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By PRANAY GUPTE ands of shouting off-duty police-marched around City Hall io the terday and then held an even more rally nearby to protest what their called the Beame administration's sibility in deterring pay raises gthening the work schedules for rk's 18,000 policemen.

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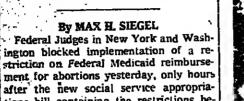
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on Medicaid Statute

Although the temporary restraining orders were issued by Federal district courts in New York and Washington, of ficials said they covered the 50 states because the orders were directed against a national agency and affected its opera tions wherever they were carried out. The Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, which administers Medicaid, had planned to send instructions to the states today, outlining the new limitations on Medicaid reimbursement for abortions. But after being informed of the temporary restraining urder, a spokesman for the department said, "We

are not going to tell the states anything until next week. Our lawyers are in the process of studying both the law and the restraining order."

Judge John F. Dooling Jr. signed a temporary restraining order in Federal Court in Brooklyn and then ruled, after hearing two hours of argument, that the order

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us leaders of public-employee U.S. Bans Showing in New York expressed the belief, ule, that the policemen's union

By ALFRED E. CLARK

United States Customs Service officers lemanded yesterday that the Japanese film. "In the Realm of the Senses," which was scheduled to be shown tonight at the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, be removed from the program and that it be turned over to its New York he had given the measure "careful and

at in The New York Time "There's no doubt about it that the president of the Society for the Right

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as permitting the terminally ill "to die man said. with dignity."

SYRIANS, CHRISTIANS **RESUME OFFENSIVE** AGAINST GUERRILLAS.

REJECTS NEGOTIATIONS P.L.O.

Fighting Focuses on Mountain Slope Vital to the Palestinians and the Leftist Moslems of Beirut

BY HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 1-Sprin and Lebanese Christian forces today resumed their offensive against the Palestinian . guerrillas, seeking to drive them out of a mountain area directly overlooking Bei-

The new military action, which followed the capture of a mountain salienr from the Palestinians east and northeast of here, started at dawn loday after the Palestinian command had refused to enter into negotiations on a stiff Syrian cease-fire offer.

The Syrians were understood to bave ' demanded yesierday that Palestinian forces withdraw from all Lebanese fighting fronts and return to the refugee camps within a short time.

In Damascus, President Hafez al-Assad rejected a direct eppeal from the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lehanon, Page 4-]

Battle for a Strategic Slope

At stake in the battle is a steep, forested and rocky slope rising from the Mediterranean just south of Beirut to a 2,000-foot-higb ridge above the town of Aleih

If the Palestinians lose control over this area, Moslem west Beirut will be encircled in a tight ring stretching from the eastern side of the port oo the northcast of the city through the eastern suburbs in the foothills around the airport

The Palestinian leader, Yasir Arafat, casting about for a political way to prevent military disaster, met today with the Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladmir Silkin, who had previously called on Lebanon's

The Soviet Union is helieved to have stepped up its pressure on the Syrians to

California Grants Terminally Ill Right to Put an End to Treatment

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-California has become the first state in the nation passage of the California law will show Of Festival Movie to grant terminally ill persons the right legislators in other states that they to authorize the withdrawal of life-sus- should not fear the subject, that the pubtaining procedures wheo death is believed lic is ready for it." said Sidney Rossoff. Legislation recognizing written "direc- to Die, a 40-year-old national lobbying

tives" or "living wills" as legal, beginning group hased in New York City. Jan. 1, 1977, was signed ioto law late last night by Gov. Edmund G. Browo Jr. He acted just before a midnight deadline. The Governor told reporters today that

division of import compliance for being thoughtful" deliberation, ed into coming up with a new division of import compliance for being thoughtful" deliberation. "There's a very ancient moral doctrine obscene. The order was given after a preview that there's no moral obligation to sus-

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FORD REBUKES BUTZ

Agriculture Secretary Will Make Public Apology for Remarks

By DIANE HENRY

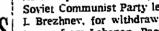
cial to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. I-In a rare public upbraiding of a Cabinet official, President Ford summoned Agriculture Secre-The controversial law was supported tary Earl L. Butz to the White House to-

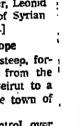
by the California Medical Association, the day and gave him a "severe reprimand" American Association of Retired Persons for making racist remarks that were and many other clvic and religious groups "highly offensive," a White House spokes-The Presideotial reprimand came after

"We're not out to terminate lives; but New Times magazine attributed to Mr.

Christian Phalangist forces advancing into Mtein, Moslem-held village in the central mountains outside Beirut FOR SLUR ON BLACKS

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President Elias Sarkis.



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Zeckendorf Dies at 71

William Zeckendorf, the flamboyant

real estate developer who put together

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Then, ebulliently, he asked, "How many

HAPPY 22nd ANNIVERSARY FAULINE HENRICESON Lose "Whitey" Bob, Chris, Jan, Just, Fiully, Advi.

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter displays birthday cake received from admirers at a rally at Biddeford, Me. The Democratic Presidential candidate became 52 yesterday.

s as a policeman's policeman, in the rain to nearby Police Headquarters. mrod straight on the steps of Clusters of uniformed on-duty officers I yesterday and heard his own turned their eyes away from Commissionficers direct an angry crescendo er Codd as he passed. Their facas were

must go," thousands of off-duty as officers had often done in the past

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By SELWYN RAAB I J. Codd, who came up from Police Commissioner walked hare headed

Baciutiful MUSIC against him.

the site for the United Nations headquarters, died Thursday at 71. Page 28. grim. Not one of them offered a salute

ficers sang out to the Commis- when they met the Commissioner.

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clusions reached earlier this week in a long reassessment of his campaign.

"We have been deeply wounded in the last eight years," he told an enthusiastic downtown crowd in the Connecticut capital. "We have been hit hammer-blows by the Nixoo-Ford Administratioo."

But, he added, quickly that the nation's basic resilience would allow a complete recovery-if he is elected on Nov. 2.

of you thick it's time for a change in Washington?" When the predictable affirmation came flowing back to him from

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virtually impassable terrain.

from the east. The area where the fighting is taking

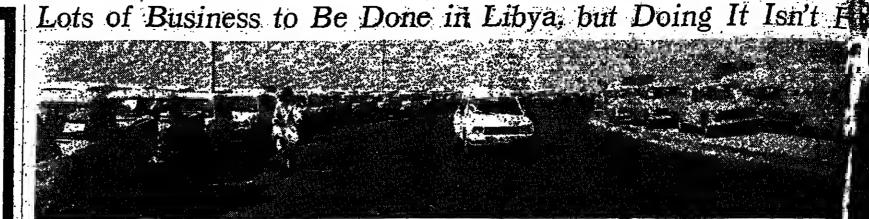
place is rocky and rugged. Ridges drop off sharply into deep wooded canyons and rise sharply egain on the other side. Opposing patrols are often only a few hundred yards apart but are separated by

The political side of the conflict re-

mained deadlocked today. It is clear that the Palestinian leaders



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By MARVINE HOWE

The New York Th TRIPOLI, Libya- 'This is ridiculous," very important American executive complained the other day to anyone who would listen in the crowded lounge of the Libya Palace Hotel. "Tve writ-ten IO letters to the minister and

received no answer." It was The Talk, perfectly, normal, foreign residents commented with · . of . little sympathy. Official letters rarely get answered Tripoli

hecause there are so few secretaries. When the Libyans expelled the Italian colonials in 1970, most of the secretaries in the administration left and have not been replaced by Libyan women, who, for the most part, are still wearing veils. The situation has led to minor crises.

At one time there were rumors that

the country was going bankrupt be cause bills of large contractors were not being paid, but it was simply the lack of secretaries: Another time an American oil company's books went awry because the Government had failed to cash a \$12 million check for the same reason.

Doing business in Libya is not easy. The vice president of another American oil concern made several futile trips here from the United States hefore he finally got to see the minister last

spring. A Swedish company was completing a vital contract when the Libyan ne-gotiating committee disappeared for several weeks without warning A several weeks without warning. A Greek industrialist who arrived a few days ago was given appointments at midnight because it was Ramadan, the

Ranks of Peugeot utility trucks are parked along the waterfront in Tripoli, waiting for Government distributers to turn them over to eager cis

month of fasting, when observant 1999 an alponal bankers, represent lens do no work during the day main aircraft companies. More general complaints voiced by from German and British foreign besinessmen include these: concerns and Americans se There are no reliable statistics and no. repriment, market dats, liberans offen disregerd and the foreigners also com-contracts, they are frequently late for the foreigners also com-antenments, hours or sometimes the austern puritanical styleappointments, hours or sometimes days, when a Libyan director gives his subordinates orders they are commonly disregarded; there is a host of bureau-

revenues this year and plans to spend a good deal of it on development projects and, although it is not ac-knowledged officially, on-armaments. The rush of foreigners in the Libya Palace-and other hetela includes inter-

the elistent putitanical style but things are better than to be. In the early days of t tion led by Col. Muammar cratic rules. Yet more and more foreigners are were classed, all alcohol, inc) roming here because of the attractive and wine, was prohibited, market. The Government expects to reinfoldshirts, short sleeves and ceive, something like \$8 billion in oil girls and long hair for box Street and display signs has Arabic oply. The laws still hold, out more relaxed. There is a black market in whisky, me have stills in their backyards dinavian do it yourself wine

and Cambornie

popular. Libyans no longer stare wł women aopear in backless, frocks, Lihyan schoolgirls w and boys wear their hair a slacks as tight as anyone else Street signs are still Arab terprising shops have adde for the illiterate foreignerscars, shoes, coiffures, all in n And in the museum the tape

off the English lettering, "We Libyans were stricter gion than other, Moslems, bec we became independent we, ing else," a young builder ghazi explained. "We were pe had no schooling, only the I so the revolution had to d religion."...

With the passage of time,! tionaries have more money fers, more experience and : confidence. Great zeal has placed hy a more pragmatic-The Lihvans are even showi charitable attitude toward th colonizers.

In 1970 the remaining 25,4 families were peremptorily and the Libyans took over 4 Catholic cathedral and conve an Islamic school. Now thei. Catholic churches in Tripol In Bengbazi and officials be cellent relations with the Val. Important, perhaps, in exces Itallan husinessmen have c. and Italy is Libya's princip partner."

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One-Day Protest Strike in Madrid Is Partial Success

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

cial to The New York Times MADRID, Oct. I-A leftist call for a "day of struggle" in Madrid evoked a spotty response today. Thousands of workers staged job actions or strikes, but ife in most of the capital went on normaliy.

Though limited, the day of protest added to the travails of the 3-mooth-old Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez Gonzilez, who has been guiding Spain toward new democratic institutions as the national economy flounders.

The one-day labor action which was punctuated by scattered street demonstrations, was called by a loose coalition of Socialist, Communist and left-of-center organizations, nominally to protest the slaying Monday of a 21-year-old psychology student in downtown Madrid.

and opposition for political amnesty. As a result, the militant and fairly well-and opposition groups have charged it organized workers from mental-working was the work of a right-wing vigilante group called the Guerrillas of Christ the industrial belt were in the formation the King.

and street protests-on occasion dispersed hy riot police-were broadened to include demands for full democratic

Some members of the left-of-ceoter al-liance called Democratic Coordination clearly boped to capitalize on the momen-tum generated by a general strike that who kept his own count. "But as a geoeral strike, it was a failure." closed down the northern Basque country on Monday: But the spirit of cultural soli-Pickets disrupted some bus and subway darity that rallied a half million Basques lines, and about 200 buses were stranded

darity that raised a nan minor based in the statute is conspicuously absent in this bulging at a municipal depot. Some commuters metropolis of almost four millioo. had difficulty getting to work and there Even the Communist-dominated Work- was a noticeable thinning of traffic in

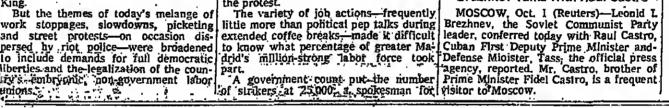
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Size of Protest Hard to Gauge One labor informant said that political guidance for the hastily called "day of struggle" had been somewhat confusing

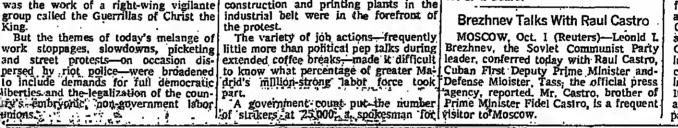
extended coffee breaks, made it difficult leader, conferred today with Raul Castro, to know what percentage of greater Ma-I Cuban First Deputy Prime Minister and drid's million-strong Tabor force took Defense Mioister, Tass, the official press part.

Commissions and the Socialist Generthe capital's usually coogested main aveal Union of Workers seemed lukewarm about today's action. Only far-left ennues, But banks, department stores, small shops and taxis functioned as usual. thusiasts seemed willing to term the ac-Meanwhile, King Juan Carlos removed from active service two night-wing generals who had opposed the program of

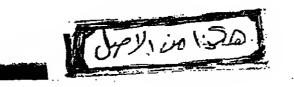
gradual political liberalization of Prime Minister Suárez, Last week, one of the two, Gen. Fernandez de Santiago, lost truggle" had heen somewhat confusing his position as First Deputy Prime Minis-with the ultimate decision usually ter to a relatively liberal general favored heing taken by local leaders in a belt by the King. The other general removed of factories on the outskirts of Madrid. today was Lleut. Gen. Carlos Iniesta As a result, the militant and fairly well- Cano, a former commander of the powerful Civil Guard,



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penalty for the crime for which Bisbop Lamont was convicted has been death.

In the courtroom there was no outcry

as the sentence came and Bishop Lamont,

who had earlier received a message from

Pope Paul VI saying his prayers were

with him, took the verdict with calm ac-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

Rhodesian Bishop Is Jailed 10 Years for Refusing to Report on Rebels

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New York Times

UMTALI, Rhodesia, Oct. 1---The Roman Catholic Bishop of this border region was sentenced to ten years in prison today on charges that he failed to report the whereabouts of guerrillas who had demanded medicine at a church mission. The Belfast-born Bishop, Donal F. La-

mont, who has outspokenly criticized the Government for terrorizing and torturing civilian Africans in its search for insurgeots, stood at the dock of the tiny courtroom as some 120 supporters, most of them black women, throoged the corridor straining to hear. The judge, Wilham R. Heonings, de-

but as one who bears witness." The sentencing came a day after the clared that the 65-year-old Bishop had shown "no contrition" when he appeared in court to plead guilty to the charges. "You have condemned the Government release of charges by the Catholic Commission for Jusoce and Peace in Rhode-

sia, a group headed by Bishop Lamont, but you have not condemned the terror- that the Government had systematically Ists," said the judge, adding that "a deter- abducted and tortured civilians. Citing af-

rent sentence was called for" and that fidavits obtained by the Commission it would be "wrong to postpone sentence or suspend." Since 1973 the maximum dates of alleged beatings, torture interrostaff, the report gave the details and Christianity and Western civilization, as dates of alleged beatings, torture interro- you claim, they mock the law of Christgations and disappearance of civilians and make Commuoism attractive to the from whom information was sought by African people."

Government forces. The Commission's position, outlined in backers represent the most liberal senti-ao earlier report entitled "The Man in ments in Rhodesia's white community. the Middle," is that the bulk of Rhodesia's Their counterparts on the right, an only

ceptance. "I expected it and I expect to go to prison," the bespectacled Bishop said as he left the courthouse, free pending apday and entitled "Civil War in Rhodesia," peal. "It is a great benefit to the church," Bishop Lamont wrote an open letter to the Government. He said: "Conscience he said of being sentenced to prison. "Not to be a martyr in the technical sense

compels me to state that your admioistration by its clearly racist and oppressive policies and by its stubborn refusal to change, is largely responsible for the in-justices which have provoked the present disorder and it must in that measure be considered guilty of whatever misery or blookshed may follow.

"Far from your policies of defending The Bishop and his small group of

Africans found themselves targets of slightly larger group of outspoken critics abuse and intimidation by both the guer-rillas and the Government. In the 95-page document issued yester-In the 95-page document issued yester-Rhodes Memorial Hall by classified advertisements saying, "Mr. Whiteman-wake up-you have been sold out."

A crowd of perhaps 250 assembled at the hall to hear a succession of speakers decry and deplore the acceptance of ma-jority rule. The chief villains of the evening were Mr. Smith, who was charged "with having stabbed Rhodesia. In the back," and Secretary of State Heart & Kicsiaar "a mon far more foul Henry A. Kissinger, "a man far more foul than Hitler, a vile harbinger of evil."

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reach 1,000. At least 500 persoos are missing and 25,000 to 30,000 are homeless, anccording to Rogelio Felix, a spokesman for the goveroor's office io La Paz, at the south-in Rhodesia, described the meetiog as friendly. Bishop Muzorewa, 51-year-old chairman ern end of the peninsula. A spokesman for the port captaio's office io La Paz said the toll had reached

630, but the last available count from the governor's office was 214. Mr. Felix, who was reached by telephone, said the hurricane broke open an

earthen dam just outside La Paz and sent a wall of water crashing down on a shantytown of about 10,000 people on



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pecial to The New York Times

on Rhodesia that Britain is to convene within tyro weeks. The first hesitant step toward unity

among the faction-ridden nationalists came when Joshua Nkomo and Bishop MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)-A hurricane struck western Mexico's Lower California peninsula today, killiog at least 214 people, an official in the area reported. He said the death toll could freach 1,000.

Afterwards, Mr. Nkomo, 58-year-old

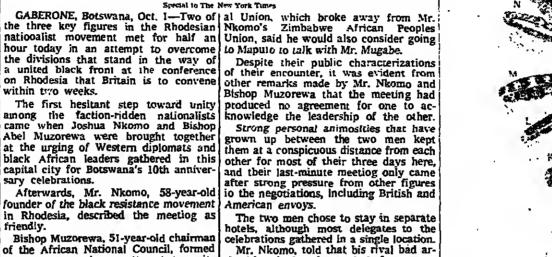
Bishop Muzorewa, 51-year-old chairman of the African National Council, formed two years ago in an attempt to unite the naccoalist factions, said the discus-sions had been conducted in a friendly spirit.

The two men announced plans to meet again, possibly as early as Monday, after Bishop Muzorewa had coosulted with the African National Council national execu-tive in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

Before leaving for Rhodesia, Mr. Nkomo Mr. Nkomo said he would wait for his

"But we haven't agreed on anythiog. The Mugabe in the Zimbabwe African Nation- important thing is that we are talking."

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rived in this tiny city, capital of a country

that is mostly scrubland and desert

asked: "Has he come for a church serv-

When they finally met, oeither man

would disclose the location, Bishop Mu-

zorewa saving that announcement of the venue would "embarrass" both of them,

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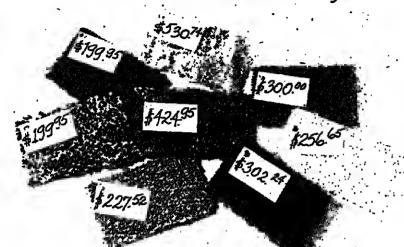
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Assad Aide Says Syrian Leader Rejected a Brezhnev Request for Withdrawal of Troops

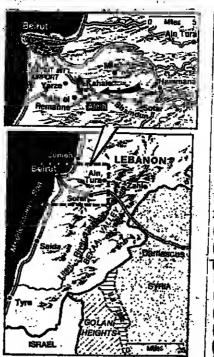
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By JAMES F. CLARITY Special in The New York Times DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 1—President Hafez al-Assad has rejected a direct ap-peal from the Soviet leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon. The President's rejection of the Soviet leader's request was disclosed today by one of Mr. Assad's close aides at the Presidential Palace. The aide said that the Soviet leader's request was received Sept. 11. He also said that relations between the Soviet Union and Syria were "normal, except that we hava different points of view on Lebanon." Questioned on widespread reports in the diplomatic community here that the Soviet Union had reduced or threatened to reduce its military and technical aid to Syria, the President's aide said, "I have nothing to confirm this." The aide's remarks were the first offi-cial explanation of President Assad's views on Syrian-Soviet relations and the apparent strain between the two coun-tries, which have not been made public in Syria. Views Given in Interviews

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The aide said that President Assad had expressed such views two weeks ago in an interview with Events, a London publi-cation. The interview is in the issue of the journal, published today. [A similar interview was published today in the Lebance weekly Al Hawadess] Lebanese weekly Al Hawadess.] Paraphrasing the President, the aide said that Mr. Assad's views on the Soviet proposal were as follows: "Do you Soviet friends want us to stand with 'our hands



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The New York Time Oct. 2, 1976 Palestinians in Aleih area were attacked by Syrians from west and by Lebanese Christians from north.

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are seeking a political way out to prevent a military collapse. But after six hours of discussions in Aleih vesterday they could not bring themselves to accept the conditions posed by Syria. The Syrians reportedly demand a with-drawal of the Palestinian forces from all fronts and quick compliance with the so-called Cairo agreements of 1969, under which Palestinian forces would give up



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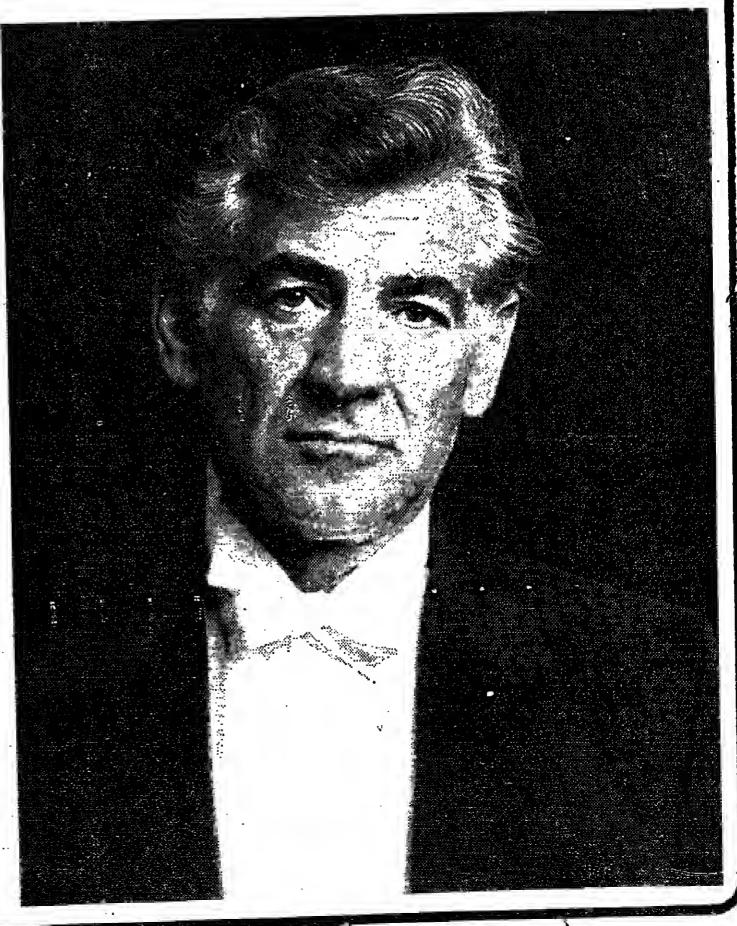


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South Korea C.I.A. Extends U.S. Activities, Seeking to Influence Government Folicies

By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-The South Korean Ceotral Intelligence Agency, President Park Chung Hee's strongest instrument for political action, has steadily involved in hostilities on short notice, as a political arm than a spy organization. extended its reach into the United States was demonstrated recently in the flare- Its role at home is pervasive. Nothing is over the last five years just as it has up at Panmunjom in which two American printed or broadcast without its approval. expanded its power at home.

About 25 officers of the agency are consulates around the country, according to South Korean intelligence sources in the United States and Americans with access to intelligence files.

The officers work closely with South Korean diplomats to influence American policy toward South Korea. They try to assure continued American military, dip-lomatic and economic support, and to mute criticism of President Park by South Korean -ssidents of the United States.

A Federal grand jury is currently hear-ing testimooy oo all aspects of the South Korean C.I.A.'s operations in America. The panel, which is looking into charges that bribes have been offered to two Congressmeo and that the Foreigo Agents Registration Act has been violated, is receiving evidence presented by the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Other investigations of the South Korean lobby here are being con-ducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Reserve Board, and the House Subcommittee on International Organiza-tions, which held heariogs earlier this year and also met for two days this week.

Called an Uousual Case

Representative Peter A. Peyser, Republican of New York, says the Internal Revenue Service is investigating the Unification Church led by Suo Myung Mooo to see whether it should be permitted to retain its tax exemption

Many foreign governments lobby in the United States through their diplomats, guasi-government trade-promotion officers, lawyers and public relations firms hired here. But the South Koreans are an

mines, no other allied government relies South Korean Government investment or so heavily on its intelligence service to cootrol. Jack Anderson, the syndicated influence the American Government. columnist. Is active in the bank's The United States still has 40,000 management. troops in South Korea and they could be The South Koreao C.I.A. is far more

officers were murdered by North Koreans. Politicians, government officials, clergy-Thus, the South Koreans have sought to About 25 officers of the agency are position themselves where they can in-operating today from the South Korean fluence far-reaching American decisions. leaders are watched. Even exploration : Embassy bere and from South Korean included in the South Korean extra oil has been taken over by the agency. men, students, busicessmen, and labor leaders are watched. Even exploration for diplomatic lobby are the following:

GStaff officers of the intelligence mittee that is investigating the organizaagency, led by the acknowledged statioo chief. Kim Yung Hwan, who is insted an tioo's operations in America, Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, gave an a minister of embassy. Opponents of Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, gave an President Park's Government say that about 12 other agency officers are in that said that in September 1974, when South embassy, plus three or four in the South Korea's relations with Japan were Korean observer mission to the United strained and the Japanese Prime Minstrained and the Japanese Prime Minsulate in Los Angeles, and several in ister Kakuei Tanaka, was scheduled to Nations in New York, five in the coovisit the United States; the agency other consulates.

A small but well-placed oumber of planned to organize anti-Japanese demon South Koreans who are not officers of strations here. the intelligence agency but who reportedly cooperate with it. They include Park Tong Sun, known here as Tongsun Park, a wealthly husinesman and socialite in wasningtoo; Han Pyung Ki, deputy dele-gate on the observer mission to tha United Nations; Pak Bo Hi, president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Founda-tion here, and Jhoon Rhee, proprietor of e chain of karate gyms. Each person was identified by at least three sources, including Koreans and Americans with mony, said the State Department learned including Koreans and Americans with access to intelligence files. fluencing the United States Congress.

9Mr. Moon and his Unification Church. Mr. Moon is reportedly not trusted by the South Korean intelligence agency, the which is said to consider him eccentric and opportunistic. But his organization has people and money that the South

9The Diplomat National Bank in Washington. United States Congressional in-vestigators report that 50.8 percent of the bank's shares were initially owned by Mr. Moon and his associates, including unusual case because South Korea and Pak Bo Hi and Jhoon Rhee. Other records the United States are allied by a security show that Park Tong Sun and his as-treaty.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, the Social Democratic candidate, and Helmut Kohl, his Christian Democratic rival, during their three-hour, 50-minute debate on West German television Thursday, Election day is tomorrow.

West German Campaign Winds Up In a Flurry of Bitter Exchanges

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times

BONN, Oct. 1 -- Most West German | Reducing this form of chronic unemelection campaigning ended today in a ployment will be a major task of whatev-flurry of bitter words and optimistic sta-tistics. The vote on Sunday is expected ther party offered specific proposals in to be a tense and close finish between the campaign. the Social Democratic Chancellor, Helmut The candidates finished today with Schmidt, and his Christian Democratic rallies, Mr. Kohl's here to the Beethovenchallenger, Helmut Kohl.

hallenger, Helmut Kohl. At the end of a televisioo debate that industrial heartland of the Rubr. lasted three hours and fifty minutes. The law forbids campaigning tomorrow. going on until after midnight, Mr. Kohl Mr. Kohl wanted to take a long walk turned angrily to the Chancellor and said: in the woods at his home in Ludwigshafen "The viewers will see through your arro-gance; its a scandal the way you've run your campaign." German elections.

Mr. Schmidt, smoking a meothol ciga-

Of S.600 telephone calls received at the natured Mr. Kohl from behind the scenes Bonn studio, most, according to the mod-erator, Reinhard Appel, involved angry complaints about the cancellation of the

The four participants-Mr. Kobl and mestic policy ideas of the others. All m suits of various shades of hlue, a spy scandal.

they sat around a U-shaped table with piles of notes and documents in froot

of them. None of the candidates spelled out proposals for the future. Mr. Schmidt and portray his oppooents as a danger to study, unity and production. Mr. Kohl bave both promised to restore full employment.



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Stability Is Believed of a National Day E Leaders Gather in

By FOX BUTTERF HONG KONG Oct. 1-6 its national day today w. editorial calling for incre the thought of Chairman and an unusual gathering leaders in the tower above An Men Gate in Peking. The call for an "upsurg Mao's works echoed a se calls io speeches, party other aditorials since Mac weeks ago. Analysts believ on study and the related : unity and production are a sure a sense of stability following Mao's death.

The meeting in the tow An Men, the "Gate of He: also appeared to be an atte . ize the connection of prese: Mao. It was from Tien An proclaimed the birth of Republic of China on Oct. 1

Politburo Members Hua Kuo-feog, the Prim-

First Deputy Chairman of t Party, delivered a short te with his role, as the higherviving leader in China; " will always live in our be: told the others present, i of the members of the p

But, at the same time, saw some signs of indec conflict in the meeting.

Peking had announced J all ceremonies in honor o West Berlin, which does not vote in West would be called off becaus. for Chairman Mao. Althou:

actually took place last ni no public word on it unt press agency, Hsinhna, m a news hulletin late this af tremist who could manipulate the gooding analysts hy surprise. Foreign diplomats io F Last night, Mr. Strauss said Mr. ported over the last few c Schmidt's party was undermined hy Marxist Socialists. "Marxism and Nazism workmen were putting 1 and lights for natiooal da workers were then taking i

Johnny Mathis show, scheduled at 10:1S. are both effituvia of the same ideological Four Participants in Debate The four participants Me Fohl and The level of this campaign never rose still others putting them, confusioo also appeared i The four participants—Mr. Kobl and to the idealistic heights of the ooe Willy in the continued lack (Mr. Schmidt as the chief antagonists; Brandt waged in 1972. The former about the fate of Chairma Franz Josef Strauss, head of the Bavarian Chancellor called then for "compassion" which has not been seen which has not been seen conservative Christian Social Union, and and reconciliation with the Communist Hans-Dietrich Geoscher for Mr. Schmidt's countries in the East aod won a 46-seat when it was on display in in the Great Hall of the Pec. Free Democratic coalition partners- parliamentary majority that Mr. Schmidt spent almost all their time attacking do- will be lucky if he can hold this year. More Militant Note :. In addition, several un Mr. Brandt resigned in May 1974 after

this week by individuals

Foes Called Threat to Peace paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, All during his campaign, and agaio in debate Mr. Schmidt has coucht to the debate, Mr. Schmidt has sought to authoritative editorial th

r. Kohl bave both promised to restore because in the past they opposed One article yesterday, best il employment. "There woot be a lasting economic relaxation of tensions with the Commu-maoded so "unrelecting st rightists in the party, "who Sioce the Cultural Revolu University has been a stro port for Chairman Mao supporters. The recent official speeches by party leaders, eulogy of Chairman Mao Prime Mirister Hua, have r need to continue the yearagainst rightists, or the There is an undertooe of worry and within the party." But the anxiety to many voters' reactions to that to downplay this theme, candidates and the parties. Some people The new editorial too The new editorial today with relatives in East Germany worry said, "In studying Chairman about what they see as a Bonn "sellout" it is necessary to fight aga it is necessary to fight again to the Communist Government there, geoisie in the party." But i Middle-class parents with children in the that Mao bimself had sail Middle-class parents with children in the that Mao bimself had sail public schools say they worry about don't split, be open and ab don't intrigue and coaspitation math of the alleged attempt nate the Chairman.

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Congress Is Priority Mission

Mr. Fraser, drawing on sworn testi-

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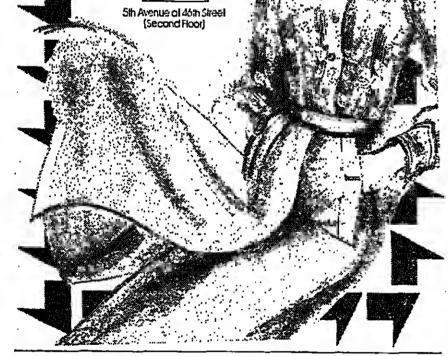
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Protegé of the Ambassador

A key lobbyist in Washington, Park Tong Sun came to the United States as a studeot in the 1950's and became a protégé of the South Korean Ambassa

Mr. Park is in the oil, shipping and rice business-his forte is holding elaborate parties for the élite of Washington. On at least two occasions, Mr. Park has offered money to American politicians, accord-ing to Mr. Ranard, who told the Congressional subcommittee under oath that Mr. Park had offered money to a mem-ber of the House International Relations Committee hut that the member of Coo-

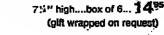
ress turned him down. Mr. Ranard also testified that he had learned from "a person of unimpeachable credibility" that Mr. Park had offered funds to Governor Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana. Mr. Edwards has said that he rejected the offer. Mr. Park did oot





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According to the State Department, a a South Korean National Assembly mem-her, Ro Chin Hwan, told a White House official in the Nixon Administration, John . Nidecker, that he would donate money for the 1974 election campaigns of members of Congress named hy the Ad-ministration. Mr. Nidecker declined the offer.

One of the earliest South Koreao lobnyists in Washington was Pak Bo Hi, a cally." former military Intelligence officer. Lieu-tenant Colonel Pak, who did not respond to a request for an interview, is reportedly the South Korean C.I.A.'s channel to Mr. Moon and the Unification Church. Further, Colonel Pak is reported to be contact for Mr. Rhee, who has used his karate gyms to make friends with members of Coogress and has formed a Coogressional karate club.

Denies Links to Agency

Mr. Rhee denied that he works with the South Korean C.L.A., asserting that that was a charge from Communists here. A particularly active Korean lobbyist is said to be Ambassador Han Pyung Ki, at the South Korean observer mission to the United Nations. According to the Korean intelligence sources, Mr. Han, who is President Park's son-In-law, is coocerned with preventing opposition to Mr. Park from South Koreans living in tha United States.

Ambassador Han, reached hy telephone in New York, asserted that his primary duty is the United Natioos. But he acknowledged that he had traveled to Bentley limousine of the ambassador from many American cities in the year he has the Ivory Coast. been here to address American groups and Foreigners had a lot of clout in Blackbeen here to address American groups aod to meet with Korean residents. "I try to improve the image of Korea," he said. Spokesmen for Mr. Moon have denied

that he or bis church has any connection with the South Korean C.I.A. But Koreans with access to intelligence re-ports. South Korean adversaries of President Park and Americans with access to American investigations of Mr. Moon bave asserted that he and his organization act oo behalf of the Korean Government.

Many Shareholders in Bank

Chris Elkins, a former member of tha Unlfication Church, testified before a Congressional subcommittee on Monday that the Freedom Leadership Foundation, a Moon affiliate, sent mainings to mem-bers of Congress urging support for cer-tain legislation, including military aid for South Korea.

Along with Mr. Moon, several of the South Koreans affiliated with the lobby are shareholders in the Diplomat National Bank, which opened here last December. Bank officials said that Mr. Moon in-vested \$85,000 and Neil A. Salonen, the The Metropolitan Opera Box Office is open today American who is president of the Unifi-cation Church in America, put up \$30,000. Mr. Rhee, the karate instructor, invested \$100,000, as shown by documents filed S100,000, as shown by documents filed ern shores of Europe when times were with the Comptroller of the Currency. Mr. Anderson, the columnist, is a minor reversed the trend, and Blackpool is an with the Comptroller of the Gardens' reversed the trend, and Blackpool is an Mr. Anderson, the columnist, is a minor shareholder but a member of the board shareholder but a member of the board the bank's official spokes-inside the Winter Gardens' conference the columnia and blackpool is an obvious beneficiary. of directors, the bank's official spokes-man, and chairman of the executive com-mittee. Mr. Anderson said he saw no

conflict of ioterest between his journalis-tic endeavors and his position with the division between the leftist-dominated bank. He said that Asian-Americans are policy-making National Executive Com-a minority that have been discrimineted mittee, which runs the conference, and

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recovery in our country," Mr. Kohl said, nists

"until a climate of husiness confidence is re-established, and we won't have that Mr. Kohl and Mr. Strauss are critics of the policy but are pledged to fulfill all the existing treaties between Bonn and until there's no threat of socialist experithe Communist countries. After a climax mentatico in any area." in the dehate provoked hy Mr. Schmidt's charge that Mr. Kohl had oo alternative The Chaocellor, who spoke in soft and magisterial tones for most of the debate, to the policy of détente, Mr. Genscher, looking pained, said: "I don't think we countered: "We're expecting a 6 percent real growth rate in the economy this and next year, I see the development of the lahor situation in this country optimistishould continue in this tone; we all have to work together after the elections are

Unemployment Declines

Ucemployment sank below 4 percent in September, for the first time since November 1974. Statistics made public today showed 3.9 percent of the labor force, or a total of 899,000, out of work. Most of them were women and office workers whose jobs were eliminated or automated in the recession and probably nate their children with socialistic ideas statement Mao made in 197 were unlikely to be restored even if the about everything from history to life- wanted to stiess party uoit economy continued to improve.

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the conference.

ed into bed-and-breakfast hotels,

Blackpool was the sort of place that more and more Britons gave up going to in favor of package tours to the south-

young leftist teachers who try to indoctri-

over.'

Labor Feuds and the Pound Sinks

By PETER T.KILBORN

Special to The New York Times

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct, I — It The committee is oow as much a force wasn't Prime Minister James Callaghan's of protest as Margaret Thatcher's Con-modest old Rover parked outsida the servative Party. At the same time, the main entrance to the Winter Gardens, traditional force of protest, the trade where the British Labor Party eoded its union movement, was barely heard from annual week-long conference today. The only car allowed there was the black here. It and the Government have bound themselves in a policy of wage restraint and public spending cuts. Their goal is a healthier economy and, indirectly,

healthier pound. pool. Foreigners—their governments, cor-porations, bankers, and speculetors— were selling pounds oo Monday, the day the conference began. That was also the Much of the left demands a kind of siege economy, ooe prohibiting imports that compete with Britlsh goods and British jobs, and a restoration of the cuts in social services and other spending that the Government has scheduled. day that the pound crashed to a historic low of \$1.63. It was not much better

they did not like what they were hearing in Blackpool. And since that day, the fear It was late last week, at pre-conference meetings, and early this week that the left broadcast such demands. In response the pound sank. Prime Minister Callaghao of what they might do next hovered over condemned the left in his keynote speech Tuesday, but he told the foreigners noth-ing of what he might do for the pound, so the pound went down again. The delegates here were obviously worried about the collapse of the pound. Among other things, it means more inflation for them and their constituents, as

Finally, in two Important votes, the the prices of imported materials used in

Finally, in two Important votes, the Government reacted. Shirley Williams, the new Education Minister, oppealed early yesterday egainst those who would increase public spending. The natioo's debt, she pleaded, now was such that the children of the delegates would still be paying it off after the year 2000. With that, the conference rejected a motioo condemning the cuts and another urging new Spending. British goods rise to compensate for the pound's fall. It has, however, been a boon to Black pool. This is a working man's seaside resort, with a five-mile promenade of multicolored Christmas-tree lights, of bingo parlors and hot-dog stands, of dance halls and souvenir shops, and of hundreds of Victorian bouses convertnew spending.

That afternoon, Denis Healey, the China, which have been Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived. A day carlicr he had announced that he The Pravda commen day carlier he had announced that he The Pravda commentary would go to the International Monetary careful reading in diplomation Fund for a \$3.9 billion loan to help sup- cause it was the first subs port the pound, the only event that gave the pound any lift at all this week.

Mr. Healey is as vigorous an orator ry it omitted the usual ideols as anyone here, and io a three-minute on him and his philosophy in defend the usual ideol that has not here reciprocation to defend the pound, he thundered over Soviet officials are rep catcalls and boolog. He won as easily doubtful that any improven as Mrs. Williams had. as Mrs. Williams had. Their two performances illustrated that in the crunch, the Government still owns think any Chinese politician against and "they asked for my help and the parent Labor Party, which governs) the party, if not the leftists who control in the near future to speak the conference. the conference. in serious negations.

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> By CHRISTOPHER S. Special to The New York

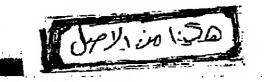
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E By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

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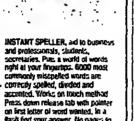


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Senator Hiram L. Fong, center, Republican of Hawaii, waiting at Dulles International Airport in Washington for a flight home. He says it takes him almost a week to get over the jet lag from each trip. . . .

Record Total Leaving Congress Voluntarily

48 Have Chosen to Drop Out of the House and Eight **From** the Senate

By RICHARD L. MADDEN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30-For Senator Firam L. Forg, the major problem was trying to cope with jet lag. For Represen-tative W.S. (Bill) Stuckey Jr., the place "more dog-eat-dog than it bad become used to be" and lacked organization. For Representative Thomas M. Rees, it was a realization that he had spent too many vears waiting on the sidelines saying, "Hey coach. Send me in." Representatives F. Edward Hébert and

Ray J. Madden, two of tha most senior members of the House of Representatives, put it more bluntly. "I think I've gotten a bellyful," said Mr. Hébert, "I've had it," said Mr. Madden.

For these and a lot of other reasons, a record number of representatives and senators are retiring, mostly voluntarily, from Congress this year. As Congress prepares to adjourn tomorrow, 48 members of the House have already announced plans to retire or have sought other office. Three others have been defeated for enomination and there will be more casualties in the November election. Eight of the 33 senators whose terms are expir-

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ing are leaving voluntarily. The previous record for voluntary retirees, was 46 in the House in 1952 and 1972. For the Senate, the previous high was six in 1958 and 1972.

Departures Without Bitterness

Most of a dozen of the retiring Congressmen who were interviewed spoke ondly of the friendships they had formed with their colleagues and proudly of what they had accomplished for their districts. they said they would not trade their years in Congress for anything and insistd that they were not leaving with bitter-

But running through their remarks was a theme of frustration, of complaints about the way Congress operates, of increased demands and pressures. To some, the job simply was not fun any more.

Their reflections and their varying reasons for leaving provide some glimpses of the stresses on the 535 representatives I serve oo are meeting at the same time.

An End to the floor. call," At noon the House goes into session. The

other out."

Stuckey, describing Congress.

Most Say They Enjoyed the of any age who have serious chronic dis-Job but Encountered Too Much Frustration

plete with a red button on his telephone that could give him instant communications with any United States military base in the world.

Mr. Hébert was deposed nearly two years ago as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee but he said he was not bitter. "It's been a fun game."

He acknowledged that the seniority system was not perfect but said that a system was not perfect dut said that a committee chairman "now has got to campaign to get re-elected" by bis col-leagues. It used to be, he added, "when you shook hands it was a deal."

hands and it's no deal. They change their positioos with the echoes."

my life as an aging politician," he said. undetectible.

ack to the House

Much Frustration Recalled

Mr. Rees said that he had entered the House as a "rather anti-establishment" representative and had done extensive work on such intricate matters as energy

handle all it has to do and go bome in six months." be said, "There's no organ-ization to it. If one person doesn't agree with something, he'll call a quorum call. Representative Edward G. Blester Jr. weeks. You're talking about people wearing each

"I can't believe it, another quorum

he said in exasperation. As be

pulled on his jacket and hurried out the door, his receptionist called after him,

The Boy Scouts will be here at 3:15."

Indiana Democrat, chairman of the House

Rules Committee, who was defeated for

renomination for an 18th term last May,

days, be said, when a representative per-

Representative Madden, an 84-year-old

10 o'clock the committees meet and critical junctures of their lives and they sometimes two or three subcommittees then become hostages to re-election." As he talked, the bells in his office

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

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Special to The New York Times

Dr. James Bowes, chief of health serv-

In Massachusetts and Indianapolis

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 1-About 80 have made it unlikely that most of the elderly residents of a nursing home here, task will be complete until the end of many of whom remember the great world flu epidemic of 1918, were today among the first in the nation to be vaccinated against a possible outbreak of swine flo the year. Some vaccine is to be shipped to the states this month, some in Novem ber and some in December Dr. Stuart Shapiro, deputy public health

First Swine Flu Shots Are Given

in the United States this winter. The first flu shots were given here by the State Public Health Commissioner, Dr. Jonathan Fielding, whose view of the national flu veccine program is substantial-ly different from that of the Federal Gov-

Today, while he urged vaccination as soon as possible for persons over 65 years age and those with chronic diseases of beart, lungs and kidneya, he pointedly made no recommandation either for or against swine flu shots for the general public. He said the vaccine will be avail-abla for those who want it, but that it will be up to the individual to decide

whether or not to take it. The Federal Government and flu pro-gram directors in most states have been urging all adults to take vaccine against. swine flu. For persons over 65 and those eases the recommendation is for vaccine designed to protect against two types of flu-swine flu and a type called A-Victo-ria that was prevalent in the United States last winter.

A Kind of Insurance

In a brief talk before starting the im-munizations at the Marist Hill Nursing ome here today, Dr. Fielding said the A-Victoria type of flu seemed more likely than swine flu to be the major influenza problem this winter. He urged the elderly and persons with chronic diseases that put them in a high-risk category to take

the vaccine as a kind of insurance. Swine flu virus caused an outbreak of nization program got under way. influenza at Fort Dix, N.J., early this year but has caused no known outbreaks since More than 200 people were in line on Monument Circle in downtown Indianap-

Before a full epidemic occurs, Dr. Fielding said, there is usually a period of seeding of the virus throughout the population Representative Rees, a California through scattered cases of the disease. Democrat, finally worked his way up to He said the available evidence indicated become chairman of a House subcommit-tee on international trade and monetary yet taken place. Some specialists in dispolicy, his specialty, but is retiring at ease patterns, however, take the view the age of 51 after 11 years in office. that seeding could occur in such a sparse cine.

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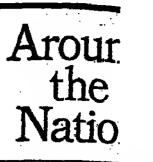
'I just felt it was a good time to leave, that I'd batted .300 for the Dodgers in-stead of .127 for Albuquerque, A lot of people leave here batting .127 for Albu-a nursing home operated by the Marist missionary sisters, a Roman Catholic order. A nursing home for the elderty

was chosen to emphasize the need for immunization of this age group.

Program Begins in Indiana Vaccination of the elderly was also to and international finance. Yet, for most begin today in Indianapolis where public of his years in the House, he added, he health officials have been planning to felt frustrated in getting his suggestions offer shots during a health fair. Most accepted or listened to by his colleagues. states and communities throughout the "I just felt I kind of met a blank wall," he said.

a Pennsylvania Republican, said that he was retiring at the age of 45 after 10 years in office because "I had a great too long" The whole process of the sent day to be sent day to be sent of the sen too long. The whole process of the sen- day he knew of no communities other mearly 90 percent of the populaties of other out." "I get in here at 8:30," he added. "It's jority system and moving up in chairs than Indianapolis and the State of Massa-the only time I get to see the mail. I tends to require people to invest huge chusetts that were beginning today. Health follocials say they hope

chusetts that were beginning today. While the national program was origi-nally intended to get most Americans vaccinated during the late summer and the fall, delays in procuring the vaccine being completed by Christmas.



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Carswell Is Convict

commissioner in Massachusetts, said today the state had about 1.4 million per-**On Florida Battery** sons who were deemed at high risk of TALLAHASSEE, Fia., Oct serious consequences should they get fin Harold Carswell, a one-ti, a It is on these that the state vaccination program is concentrating. Dr. Shapiro said Massachusetts expects to receive ing homosexual advances i about 1.6 million doses of vaccine this month, but about half of them will be the monovalent vaccine designed to pro-and lascivious act was drop cover police officer, has be and lascivious act was drop Officials said yesterday t swell appeared before Leon 1

Residents of the nursing home today accepted their shots calmly and cheerful Hal McClamma on Wednes no contest, was found gui ly in spite of the glare of television lights and the hubbub of news coverage.

Battery is a misdemeano Several said they remembered the 1918 by up to a year in prison . outbreak although they gave no indica-

tion that this memory figured importantly Reached at his home here, in their decision to accept the vaccine today. One man, Edward McGowan, 90, said he lost a sister to the 1913 flu. 56 years old, would say n the case.

His attorney, Murray W Another, James Glennon, 85, said be served in the Navy during World War well." I and remembered that many on his ship became ill with flu, although be did not. care for some time."

Mr. Carswell, who was i The virus of swine flu bears surface

The virus of switcher spresumed to have similarities to the virus presumed to have aused the 1918 episode but no one knowa whether or not the two have any similarities that would be important from a public health viewpoint. In 1970, was arrested on y Taliahassee vice squad offic he hed met the former judg ping mail mens' room. The they had had the room under gating there and merchant plained

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 - Several thou-Mr. Carswell, who was an sand persons received swine flu shots Republican candidate for today in Indianapolis as Indiana's immu-States Senate following that his Supreme Court nominatio

olis at 8 A.M. today waiting for the shots Two Dallas Men C to be given but the vaccine was not on

In Raid on Mexica 📜

DEL RIO, Tex., Oct. 1 (L. ices for the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation arrived from Cincintoday convicted two Dallas nati shortly after 9 o'clock with 60,000 quitted another of weapons doses of the anti-influenza vaccine. He tha commando-styla raid last drove there this morning to get the vacfreed 14 Americans from a l After deliberating more

Mayor William H. Hutnut who had bours, the jury convicted With waited for the vaccine to arrive along Hill of conspiring to expor and importation of a wes ith his constituents rolled up his right sleeve, looked the other way and received the first shot, which was administered Sterling Davis guilty of con exonerated Billy Jack Black In addition, Mr. Hill and from a pressurized gun rather than a were found not guilty of tw.

counts of violating neutrality . The dose was dispensed, as were all the others, under a large white tent set-up porting a weapon and by pro-Mr. Davis was accused of

A double line stretched for more than Hill, Mr. Blackwell and Don a block throughout the day as thousands scribed as a soldier-of-fortu scribed as a soldier-of-form waited to receive immunization in warm cue Mr. Davis' son from t weather under cloudless skies. Fielden, who admitted master

raid, was allowed to plead g charge in exchange for hi So successful was the opening day operation that its hours were extended against the other three. He . from a scheduled closing time of 6 P.M.

paid \$5,000 by Mr. Davis. United States District Judge The shots will be given again on Satur-Jr. ordered a presentencing tion and said be would set later.

The charges stemmed from:_ that the raiders had used ...

"Now," he continued, "you shaka

querque.

Representatives Thomas M. Rees, left, and W. S. Stuckey Jr. reminisce about their life in Washington. "I just felt I kind of met a blank wall," said Mr. Rees. "There's no organization to it," says Mr.

and senators, of how Congress works, and doesn't work, and how it has changed in recent years.

"I want to go back and do something else." said Senator Fong, a 68-year-old Hawaii Republican completing 17 years in the Senate. "It is time for a younger person to take over," he said.

Mr. Fong, who makes the 9,700-mile round trip from Washington to Hawaii about nine times a year, said that it took him almost a week to get over the jet

lag from each leg of the trip. "That means for about 18 weeks—one third of the year-I'm in purgatory, trying to get back to normal," he said. amily business interests.

average adjournment time is 7:32 P.M. Then 1 can average 3.7 Invitations to receptions each night. If you figure three drinks per invitation by 11 o'clock I'm doing good to get home. Then you get up the next morning and start all over." "That's fun," he said scornfully. He said he finally just stopped going to the recep-tions, although the various interest also complained about the frequent quo-rum calls and roll-call votes. In the old groups that hold them still expected him to be there.

Representative Hébert, a '74-year-old Louislana Democrat, entered the House Representative Stuckey, a Georgia in 1941 as a crusading newspaper report-Democrat, is retiring at the age of 41 er and planned to stay only one term. after 10 years in Congress to tend to He had three staff members and one tele-

"There is no reason why Congress can't a staff of 12 and an opulent office com-

sisted in forcing a quorum call he would he summoned by the then Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, "for a little discussion. "They seem to run wild over there now." he said of the House chamber.

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But after 34 years, Mr. Madden said he would not miss the House. "Not at all," he said. "This is a hard-working place. I'm chairman of the toughest committee in the House. Last week was hell. Everyone was trying to get action on his cat and dog hill that should have been considered last February. I'm glad to get out of here."

Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the 75-year-old Republican leader who is retiring after 18 years in the Senate. agreed that the workload had increased and that there were too many unneces-sary roll-call votes-votes that were called, he said, by senetors trying to "fat-ien their betting avereges" on attendance at roll-calls.

An 'Ache in the Gut'

"I think we've got too many committees around here," said Senator Mike Mans field of Montana, the 73-year-old Democratic leader who left for a trip to China earlier this month well before the Congressional adjournment. He said he boped that the new Senete next January would reduce the number of subcommittees so that Senators would not have to be in too many places at the same time. Senator Fong agreed that the increase

in Senate subcommittees and their Staffs has increased the work load. load

Despite the frustrations and the strain of the job, a few of those retiring ac-knowledged that they might miss the place.

"If you're a politician, you're like tha old fighter who hears the bell and goes into the shuffle." Mr. Rees said.

"I doo't think anybody leaves without the Advancement of Colored People to a terrible ache in the gut." Mr. Scott post a cash appeals bond of \$1.66 million said. "But at the same time you're glad to appeal a \$1.2 million damage judgment to be done with it because it opens the opportunity for a future career and I'll have much better control of my time." Earlier this month when the three top Congressional leaders who are retiring. Congressional leaders who are retiring. Ir, Mansfield, Mr. Scott and the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert of Oklahoma-

one week.

were posing for a picture, Mr. Scott was making small talk and told them he had encountered former Senator J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

whether he planned to live in Washington ation in a major fund drive, or go back to Oklahoma, Mr. Albert said

he had not decided. "I just want to do what I want to do when I want to do it," he said.

Residents of a nursing home at Waltham, Mass., receive their vaccinations

U.S. Judge Delays Order Requiring Mississippi N.A.A.C.P. to Pay Bond

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A Federal judge in Mississippi issued | cery Court ewarded \$1,250,699 in dama restraining order yesterday in the case that required the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to post a cash appeals bond of \$1.66 million 1966 to February 1967.

Law Requires 125% Bond

Mississippi laws require that a bond of 125 percent of the judgment be posted within 45 days to appeal a judg'e ruling. Judge Smith, of the Northern Mississippi District, ordered the civil rights organdeadline for posting the appeals hond for ization to post a \$10,000 surety bond with Meanwhile, the American Federation the Federal court.

of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organi-zations and the United Automobile Work-The surely bond was immediately post rd by the association's general counsel, Nathanici R. Jones. This appeal to the ers' union agreed yesterday to lend the "Bill Fulbright told me, 'You won't miss the work but you will miss the perks,' 000 should the appeals bond have to be They toll me the greatest problem is find-ing a place to park." The leaders laughed, ference between the \$1.6 million needed When Mr. Scott asked Mr. Albert and the \$763,374 ruised by the associ-whether he place and the interview of the state court legel, had when Mr. Scott asked Mr. Albert and the \$763,374 ruised by the associ-whether he place and the interview of the state court legel, had when Mr. Scott asked Mr. Albert and the \$763,374 ruised by the associ-

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Strike Deere in 6 S

MOLINE, IIL, Oct. 1 (UPI)-000 United Auto Workers sta. against Deere & Company u today. Talks between the unic Implement manufacturer cont.

The strike began official A.M. today with the expirative contract. It brought the U.A.W. members on strike 200,000 because of the 170. on strike against the Ford N pany.

Negotiators kept talking u and then resumed talks in the Rey Brune, a spokesman said picketing was reported to fui at several installations de scuffles reported yesterday workers walked off the job r in East Moline, in defiance of

A key issue in the strike to be union demands for curisubcontracting work to nome

Early Commutation To 144 Maryland Ini

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 (move designed to ease overcr. Maryland prisons and jails, L 🛰 Blair Lee signed commutation city and atate institutions. Ninety-two of them are state and the remaining 52 are the bility of the city of Baltimore. counties.

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Governor Mandel's top legisla legal aide. Mr. Wilner said at that prisoners would be relea. only if they had less than 60 da sentences remaining and only if served at least half of their orig tences.

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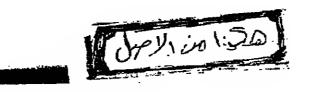


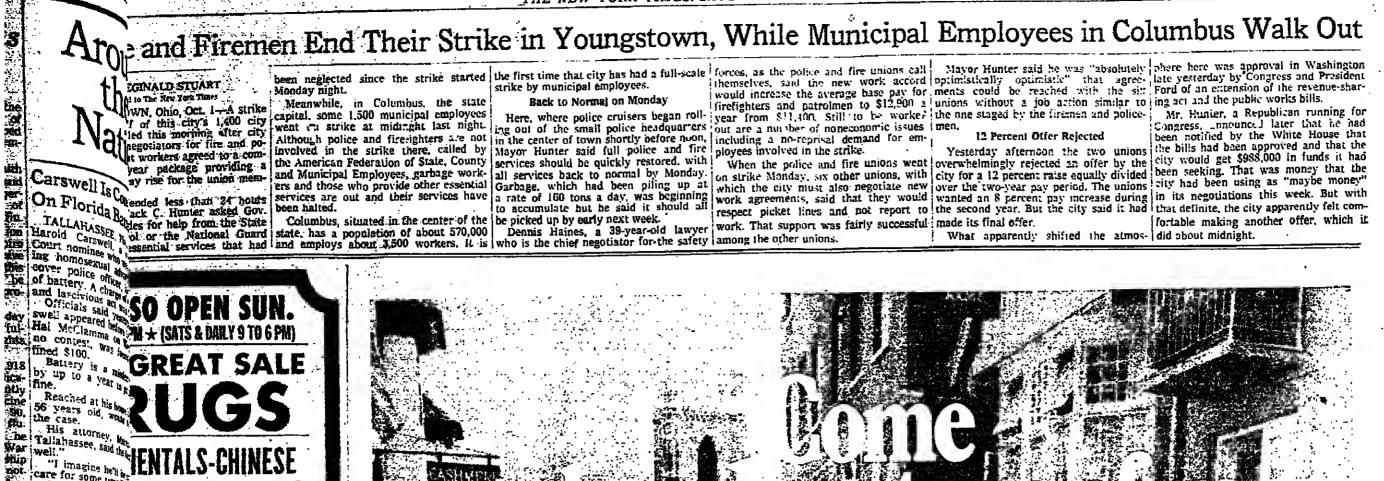
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DOLE SEES G.O.P. GAIN IN CARTER CAMPAIGN

Kansan Says Public Has Doubts About the 'Weird Performance' of the Democratic Candidate

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Senator Robert J. Dole and today that the Republican campaign ticket was a beneficiary of the electorate's doubts about Jimmy Carter's "weird performance" as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

The Republican candidate for Vice Presideot said at a White House news conference that Mr. Carter's discussion of lust in a Playboy magazine interview, his derogation of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his imprecise plans for tax revision were "rather atrange." The exchange with the Senator from Kansas, who had emerged from a 40-minute meeting with President Ford, in-cluded the following: ¶Mr. Dole chastized Mr. Carter for

having met privately with reporters to criticize their coverage of the Carter campaign. The Republican Senator then did the same thing publicly, contending that "the press set me up as a hatchet man before I even opened my mouth" as a candidate.

The Senator twice declined to offer an apology to Charles F. Ruff, the Watergate special prosecutor, for having insinuated earlier that Mr. Ruff'a inquiry into Repub-lican campaign financing in the Presi-dent's home county in Michigan was abilitioning in the presipolitically inspired. Yet Mr. Dole acknowledged reports that the inquiry stemmed from an allegation passed on to Mr. Ruff today, Immy Carter, the Democratic Mr. Dole blamed Mr. Carter for having Mr. Nesson said that Mr. Fo

"got Billy Graham in the act" because the Democratic nominee's son, Jeff, suggested that the evangelist had bought his divinity degree for \$5. Jeff Carter "proba-bly beard it at home," Senetor Dole said.

A Question on a Contribution

The Kansan volunteered bis appraisal tails had not been worked out. the "weird" Carter campaign in seem- After Wednesday's debate. the Presiof the "weird" Carter campaign in seem-

The Senator said "it just strikes me on the campus as rather strange" that Mr. Carter could question former President Johnson's ve- At Di racity in a Playboy interview and "then he can go eround to the widow and say. 'I didn't really mean it."

cocted "a sinister note" in reporting that television to similar dinners around the several pages were missing from Mr. Dole's 1973 campaign finance ledger,



Senator Robert J. Dole is amused by a comment of President Ford during their meeting in tha White House

President to Fly F.B.I. Is Said to Find No Evidence West on Monday Of Wrongdoing in Ford '72 Drive that the programatic emphasis of his overshadow the philosophic tone that On a 6-Day Trip

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said.

Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Ford would leave Washington late Monday afternoon and fly to San Francisco, where be will stay in a private home for a three-night

stay. On Tuesday, Mr. Nessen said Mr. Ford would participate in at least one public event, although he added that de-

ingly trying to change the subject of the dent plans to drop in on e party of cam-

After a question about the inquiry, Mr. would leave San Francisco early Thurse not inform Mr. Ford . . . I never told the Dole repeated that he had done nothing day for Los Angeles, where he will tour White House" about the allegation. improper and then added that voters were a plant of the North American Rockwell improper and then added that voters were a plant of the North American Rockwell He said that he and Mr. Levi were the three field officers-New York, Washing-responding to the Ford-Dole campaign be Corporation that has been set aside for only two officials in the Department of ton and Grand Rapids-received assigncause of "great doubt that Governor Car. production of the B-1 bomber. Later that Justice who knew about the allegation ter-his weird performance, his judg-morning, the spokesmen seid, Mr. Ford and that he had never termed it "serious" ment." The Senator said "it just strikes me on the campus of the University of South-men.

At Dinner With Reagan

On Thursday night, he will join Ronald Reagan, his defeated challenger for the Republicen Presidential nomination, at e After quarreling with one questioner about the tone of the inquiry and accus-ing The Washington Post of having con-televicion to the inquiry and accus-ing the Washington Post of having concountry. Mr. Nessen reported that Friday morn-

Ford, skirted questions about whether he WASHINGTON. Oct. I (AP)—President Ford bad been mentioned by name, and WASHINGTON. Oct. I (AP)—President Ford will leave on Monday for a six-day will leave

the allegation was Mr. Ford's Congres- an election year, but acknowledged that the antegation passed on to Mr. Run the storage of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-by the Attorney General's office and Mr. Dole said, he 'wouldn't have made the same comment" about Mr. Ruff had he known that at the time. The centerpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-base comment" about Mr. Ruff had he known that at the time. The centerpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-the second televised debate, on foreign rounds the city of Grand Rapids. "One known that at the time. The centerpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-the second televised debate, on foreign rounds the city of Grand Rapids. "One known that at the time. The centerpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-the second televised debate, on foreign rounds the city of Grand Rapids. "One interpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-the second televised debate, on foreign rounds the city of Grand Rapids. "One interpiece of the journey will be sional district in Michigan, which sur-the second televised debate, on foreign policy and national security affairs, with has to assume when you mention Grand immy Carter, the Democratic nominee, Rapids, you'd think of Gerald Ford," be

veloped by The Nw York Times in inter- session io a hallway this morning and lenger with a comfortable leao to one of viewa here end in Grand Rapids in which the other in his office about 5 P.M. In the major issues of the campaign. the later asssion he hed a brief verbal his tax returns.

Following Mr. Tyler's referral in July, according to authoritative sources famil-iar with the investigation, the F.B.I. in

three field officers-New York, Washingments to conduct interviews or obtain records.

After he made the initial referral to rived the day after Mr. Ford was nominated for a second ferm. Later, the F.B.I. which they asked whether political con-tributions had been mede to the groups and later covertly converted to cash and delivered to Mr. Ford or to "another"

"automatic referral" because it involved. he said, the 1972 Presidential elections. with Republican officials in Grand Rapids

Carter Seeking to Regain For Of the Early Days of Ca

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bia sympethetic eudience, he shouted, "Right onl Right onl" The use of the black militants' familiar

battle cry, one of several grace notes that staff. Mr. Carter added to the acore of his Inst rhetoric today, did not divert the candi-date from his basic format.

date from his basic format. Moreover, he did not allow the presence in Hartford of Governors Elle T. Grasso of Connecticut, Carey of New York and Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island—gathered for a quick conference with him on employment and energy problems to New England-to deter him from the basic directiona that the reassessment judged necessary for his future pursuits.

For the first time, be and his closest aides bad conceded among themselves that his candidacy was experiencing serious problems and, in discussions zt his home in Plains, Ga., and at his headquar-ters in Atlanta, they had searched for their source and their solution.

The conclusion they reached-almost to e man-was that the trouble with Jimmy Carfer's campaign these daya was that Jimmy Carter was not being Jimmy Carter, an anomaly spawned, they said, by several strategic errors.

The Problems They Found

They had not expected, for instance. was the ballmark of his previous strength and success.

Further, they said, they bad underestimated the effectiveoess of what he whether any basic alters

Mr. Tyler conducted two meetings with period between Labor Day and now-Mr. the news medie today, one an impromptul Carter could be transformed from a chal-

So, early yesterday morning, long be vestigation was to determine whether exchange with e Washington Post report-campaign contributions bad been illegally er. Robert Woodward, over which portions date emerged from his home in Plains, of an interview Mr. Woodward had with carrying his own luggage to the open him on Thuraday were "for the record." trunk of a waiting car and was driven Mr. Woodward said at the news conference that Mr. Tyler told him on the record determined to reassert himself quickly as that President Ford had paid too high the quiet-spoken but aggressive outsider taxes and he hoped that Mr. Ruff had who believes that the Government ought to be as good as the people, but never can be with Mr. Ford at the helm.

further erosion of his lead over Mr. Fnrd in the polls remains to be seen, but his jaunty demeanor, during his current tour

The subpoend for the records of the Kent County Republican Committees ar-rived the day after Mr. Ford was nominat-ed for a second ferm. Later the FRI. troubles is over.

He seemed noticeably more relaxed end confident today as he celebrated his 52d birthday with e parade of cakes from well-wishers in Biddeford, Me., Hartford and here in Nashville, where he appeared at a fund-raising dinner for Jim Sasser, the Democratic candidate for the Senate from Tennessee.

Dole's 1973 campaign finance ledger, Senator Dole struck a lighter note. He said he and Senator Walter F. Mon-dale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential clvic leaders and other persons from the Los Angeles area, followed by participa-strained" when they debate because nei-strained" when they debate because nei-ther is in position to set pnlicy or say gift, a copy of Hustler, a risque magazine Mr. Butz to make a puthat reminded him that his use of sexual comment that seemed s-ian accent, had told the fin Although the candidate seemed less ian lady" who, speaking birth-control policy, sa than overjoyed with the gift, he concenda game, he no maka d trated his energies on an application of noon, is expected to attend the Texas-Oklahoma football game in the Cotton Bowl. He plans to return to the White Northeast Governors Advise Carter spresent in the alroot hanger Mr. Butz made a public crowd here in Nashville was able to deter Unfortunate Choice Following much public time. Mr: Butz was chas Mr. Butz made a public 'Unfortunate Choicehim from that pursuit. Tonight an Agriculi It began in earnest last Wednesday when several of the candidate's key as-sistants sat down with him at his house spokesman, Claude Gi following statement: "Secretary Butz issue in Plaina to discuss his nationally telean unfortunate choice t " In a recent conversati vised appearance the next night with There had been too much time spent or any group and iss on offering the sort of apecific aclutions apology. He aaid that is to particular problems that so many of merely repeating a his critics had been clamoring for, the idecades ago by a ward argument went, and not enough of Merelare large midwestern city, e excuse for the incident." Richard B. Cheney, chief of staff, said that ate exposition of the need for en honest. open approach to government that effecformed him of the publi marks and that hc had, I the President last night. When asked if he ba tempt to determine wh tively touches and serves the people. Mr. Carter, it is said, readily agreed. He would, he promised, take that tack in the debste on Thursday night, and with were linked to the unemployment levels, few exceptions thet is what he did, an-Cabinet official was tha which are high in the Northeast. For each Swering some of the President's long staderogatory remarks in the article, Mr. Cheney said tistical arguments with what an assistant later called "people-oriented" rebuttals. "normally head that p that no one had brought On Friday, as Mr. Carter flew to Hous-ton and Dallas for appearances in those attention in the two we cities, Robert S. Strauss, the chairman alists would be able to claim an extra of the Democratic National Committee, on the newstands. spent much of his time on board the plane urging the candidate to return to his "per-

ic nominee four years a lieutenants seem determi publicly about whateve were detecting-and the blaming any particular

Instead, according to ticipated, there was a of plural guilt, and the there "would be no mo more at all," as one aide Mr. Powell said it was the candidate's problem error. "There's more of fect than anything," he "For instance, you con months to when I sched interview," he suggested

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That interview, in wh used aeveral sexual vul tempt tn portray bimsel ant of behavior that his was not seen during th a critical factor in fut

"But seen as e part o lem, it was important, tbat," said Mr. Powell. Also included in the the data from several p

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Carter's campaign, also long review during the none of those who parti-



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Butz has been reprimar." dent. In November 1974 to that rebuke, Mr. Bou

Other Information sources said the special prosecutor's in-

campaign contributions bad been illegally and covertly diverted to Mr. Ford through Kent County Republican committees. Mr. Tyler aaid that when bureau offi-

ingly trying to change the subject of the dent plans to drop in on e party of came. Mr. Tyler allo that when obreau only news conference efter repeated question- paign supporters who will watch the pro-ing about the Watergate soecial prosecu-tor's inquiry into an allegedly illegal thing in Philadelphia after the first debate, torney General Edward H. Levi and then, \$5,000 corporate contribution to Mr. on Sept. 23. Dole's re-election campeign in 1973. Mr. Nessen said thet the President; Mr. Ruff's office. Mr. Tyler said, "I did the same the target of the president of the same to the sam

Mr. Ruff. he said, he never again discussed the investigation with the special conducted a series of interviews with prosecutor nor bad eny knowledge of Kent County Republican officials in which they asked whether political con-

'Automatic Referral'

Mr. Tyler termed the decision to ask Mr. Ruff to investigate the allegation an third party. 'automatic referral" because it involved,

what they would do, if elected, in the first 100 days of a new Administration. 100 days," Mr. Dole quipped.

Carter Was Guest Twice At a Corporation Resort While Georgia Governor

WOODBINE, Ga., Oct. I (AP)-Jimmy Carter and his family spent several days at e forest resort as guests of a major bill hut had signed it because Congress Georgia company while he was Governor of the state, company records show. Mr. Carter, his daughter. Amy. Iwo sons

and a future daughter-in-law signed the guest book in late November 1972 at Cabin Bluff, a private facility in Southeast Georgia owned by the Brunswick sociation to help with the reorganization Pulp and Paper Company, according to of bankrupt Northeast and Midwest railthe records.

Jack Murdock, general manager of the facility, said that Mr. Carter had been invited to Cabin Bluff to discusa with a company official his plan for merging

the State Forestry Commission with the Georgia Department of Natural Re-SOURCES.

Mr. Murdock said the record also showed that Mr. Carter used the facility again on July 28, 1973, to conduct a meet-ing with members of his staff and at least one state senator.

Cabin Bluff is a "producing pine planta-tion" on 50,000 acres of company-owned land, Mr. Murdock said, and is used primarily as a "showcase for modern forestry techniques." He said the company

"picks up the tab for everything." The signatures on the guest book, the general manager said, were those of Mr. Sarter; his daughter, Amy; his sons Chip and Jeff, and Caron Griffin of Hawkinsville, who later became Chip's wife.

Betty Rainwater, a deputy press secre-tary for the Carter Presidential campaign, said that the meetings had been "publicized at the time."

cized at the time." She said Mr. Carter's administration also introduced "aome pretty stringent legislation—air and water pollution bills —that probably resulted in some of the most productive actions of his term.

The legislation affected the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, among others,

Mr. Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, disclosed that Governor Carter was also a guest in 1972 or 1973 at a was also a guest in 1872 or 1873 at a lodge of the Union Camp Company, which Mr. Prwell identified as a major timber concern in South Carolina. He said that the visit wes primarily for pleasure but that some business probably

had been discussed. Mr. Powell said that Mr. Carter likely would not accept such hospitality to-day, in light of different standards imposed since the Watergate scandal. He asserted that accepting the hospitality had in no way affected Mr. Carters judgment as Governor. Mr. Carter himself said Wednesday

that, while Governor, he had accepted transportation on private aircraft owned by major corporations but that all such travel was "strictly business to promote products made in Georgie."

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an overnight stop.

Meanwhile the President signed a hill

to give top employees of the legislative branch annual pay increases to keep pace with private industry.

After criticizing Congress for freezing salaries of top-level employees in the judicial and executive branches, he said he had seriously considered vetoing the would have a chance to remedy the situation next year and there were some provisions that he favored.

Mr. Ford also signed an Indian health care improvement act and a bill authorizing \$20 million for the U.S. Railway Asroads and to provide other loans and funds to help with rail reorganization efforts.

Suit Against Congressman Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)-Federal resenting the seven states were agreed nused today to dismiss a Justice Depart-ment suit seeking refunds and penalties from Representative William Clay, Demo-crat of Missouri, for alleged false claims for cost of travel to bie district. The metal sector of the se for cost of travel to bis district. The department last summer took over a \$145.- ;oday to attend a political rally outside 000 civil suit a law student filed on the Hartford Civic Center and a fund-raisbehalf of the government under the False Claims Act to recover double indemnity : center afterward. and other penalties from the Congress-

man.



Associated Press ON THE (RAINY) CAMPAIGN TRAIL: Betty Ford campaigns for her husband in Pittsburgh's South Side. At right is Teresa Heinz, wife of Representative H. John Heinz 3d, who is seeking Hugh Scott's Senate seat.

illegality in the 1972 Presidential election. said in Interviews they believe they will they would do, if elected, in the an overnight stop. st 100 days of a new Administration. "I might not do anything in the tirst 0 days." Mr. Dole guipped. Mr. Tyler, who was nominated as be exonerated of any charges of wrongdo-the Texas State Fair and, in the after-

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Oct. 1-Several ideas for the adjoining Sheraton Hotel, and ara Presidential initiative that might help ranged to get Mr. Carter to take time lift the economic gloom from the Northeastern states were presented to Jimmy them.

Carter today by Democratic Governors from the region.

One proposal the Democratic Presidential nominee heard in the brief meeting an independent, also skipped this session. would raise investment tax credits as an encouragement to new and expanding companies. Another would permit faster acceleration of depreciation than exists now. A third proposal, couched in more general terms than the others, would nors of New Jersey, Vermont and Penncreate a regional energy development corporation.

Not all of the Governors or nthers rep-

the Hartford Civic Center and a fund-rais-ing box-lunch, at \$100-a-box, inside the

The Coalition of Northeastern Governors was meeting at the same time in

out of his tight campeign schedule to hear President Ford in Philadelphia. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hamp-

shire. a Republican, stayed eway from the meeting. James B Longley of Maine, Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut was there, as were Governor Carey, Philip Noel of Rhode laland and Lieut. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3d of Massachusetts. The goversylvania were also represented.

The first proposals made tn Mr. Carter percept of unemployment in the state above the national average, where the state average has been higher than the national average for five years, industripercent of iovestment tax credit.

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sonal" style, a strategy that Mr. Carter Under the proposal, an industrialist in again accepted but that was temporarily shunted aside by the necessity to explein that when he told Playboy magazine that President Johnson, a Texan, had been in-volved in "cheating and distorting the truth" he had not actually meant thet state where the unemployment level remained 2 percent higher than the na-tional average for five years, would be able to claim a 14 percent credit, whereas he can now claim a 10 percent tax credit. The Northeastern Governors reckoned the program would cost the Federal Govat all.

It was more time spent on a aubject that Mr. Carter's staff felt was irrelevant. It was Mr. Carter's own doing, said Mr. ernment a billion dollars in lost revenue at the start, and \$300 million of that vould remain in the Northeast. Strausa. Many on his staff agreed.

The quicker acceleration of depreciation From Texas-and from what his chief! would also be tied to higher unemployment levels. The regional curves in the still being thought out, but would provide a channel for suffered through small crowds and faulty funds into such things as offshore oil exploration and the conversion of oil burn-ing power plants to coal or some other fuel. fuel ment levels. The regional energy develop-ment corporation is still being thought

about it," said Governor Grasso after the meeting, suggesting that she had taken

Mr. Carter's response as a pledge, if he is elected. On Monday evening, in Evansville, Ind. "He was quite strong, quite firm in his support," seid Edward Stockton, Con-necticut's Commerce Commissioner.

Mr. Carter made this comment in re-

telephone. The discussions progressed the Senator, with Hamilton Jordan, his campaign Senator B "When we have declaions made in the future about the allocation of Federal funds, the corrective action on job sup-plies and the corrective action on energy. directnr; Charles Kirbo, the Atlania law-yer who is both close friend and political menior; Patrick Caddell, his gollster; Ger-old-time ward politician." B we ought to have a apecial attention to those areas of the country, particularly the Northeaat part, for correction of their ald Rafshoon, his advertising man: Greg said that Mr. Butz did n Schneiders, his administrative assistant, politician's name and Mr. Powell.

deficits." "He's listening to us, that satisfies me," said Governor Carey.

Senator Brooke called marks "vulgar and offens "No man who harbors s fit to serve in the Cabini dent of the United State Senator Charles McC. 1 publican of Maryland, sal attributed to Mr. Butz w crude and certainly is no member of the Cabinet. of the United States-1. htt dent will feel this way.

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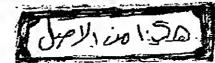
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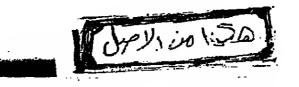
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A 25-Year-Old Newscaster Joins NBC 'Today' Show Jane Pauley, a 25-year-old news-caster in Chicago who has been with the NBC statioo there for only a year,

will join the regular cast of the network's "Today" program, probably as soon as Oct. 11. Officials of NBC News emphasized that she would not be joioing as Barbara Walter's successor, although they conceded that Miss Pauley would

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probably be perceived in that role by the press and the public. They stressed that Tom Brokaw was now the star and host of "Today". and that he, more accurately, was the replacement for Miss Walters, who resigned from the program last spring to accept an offer of \$1 million a year from ABC News.

Uolike Miss Walters, who was a co-host, Miss Pauley will have no title other than member of the cast. Miss Pauley, who was tested on the

program this last summer, along with such other candidates as Betty Furness, Catherine Mackin and Linda Ellerbee, is scarcely more than four years out of college, A 1972 graduate of Indiana Unver-

sity, with a major in political science, she began her television career in 1973 as a reporter for WISH-TV, Indianaoolis, and last September was hired away by WMAQ-TV in Chicago as coanchor of the evening newscasts.

Miss Papley was reportedly paid \$55,000 a year by the Chicago station and will get around \$70,000 for Today.

"Former President's historic Key Bis-cayne 'Florida White House'... For sale, \$585,000," read the advertisement in vesterday's New York Law Journal. It was placed by Dr. Sherwin Appleton of Toronto, who bought the property from whether I would go through with a sale.'

The property, offering such inducements as "Presidential library for coo-ferences," can be bad by the week or the month with mald service and an optional chef-chauffeur. Dr. Appleton declined in disclose either the rental rate, indicating that it might be negotiable, or the price he had paid for the property. He said, however, that he had paid "a whole lot more" than published estimates of less than \$350,000.

At Riverside Church tomorrow morning, the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Mcrikawa will preach the first scrmnn of his one-year appointment as interim senior minister. The church's board of deacons announced vesterday that he would suc-

House Rejects Move To Expel Hinshaw

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-The House shouled down today an effort by a California Republican to expel another California Republican who is

Jane Pauley of Chicago will join "Today" perhaps as sooa as Oct. 11.

cecd the Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, who retired in September after eight years at Riverside. Dr. Morikawa, who will reach retirement age next year, is not a candidate as permanent senior minister.

For 19 years Dr. Morikawa has been at the Valley Forge, Pa., headquarters nf the American Baptist denomination, most recently as associate executive secretary. From 1944 to 1956, he was pastor of Chicago's First Baotist Church, which called him directly from a relocation center for Americans of Japanese ancestry, where he had been for 18 months.

Radio Uganda reported yesterday that President Idi Amin had "very successful" surgery Thursday in Kampala but did not indicate what kind of surgery. The 48-year-old President was said to be in "very good" condition.

Buffalo's station WNED-TV announced yesterday that it would go ahead with plans to interview Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland, but would do the tap-ings at a Public Broadcasting Service station in another city.

J. Michael Collins, WNED-TV manager, had scrapped the plans earlier in the week for fear that security prob-lens would follow the women's Belfast announcement of their trip, "We are going to briog them in, tape two sbows, the slip them out,'n' Mr. Collis sald, clting the presence of Irish Re-publican Army Sympathizers in Buf-falo and in Toronto and Boston, one of which would be the women's flight of which would be the women's flight destination from Ireland.

Christina Onassis Andreadls, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Ooassis, has filed a petition for divorce with the Greek Orthodox archbishopric in Athens, a church spokesman announced vesterday. The was filed through a law



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Surgery for Cancer of Bladder Is Done More Freque Humphrey to Undergo Surgery; Still Seeks Majority Leadership

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON apecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Senator Hubert

His closest friends and supporters, however, see Mr. Humphrey well behind Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia

tor Byrd, now the Democratic whip, is widely believed to be "within a few votes," as one colleague put it today, of succeeding Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the longest-serving majority leader the Senate ever had.

Liberals See Possible Gain

But one school of thought among Senate liberals argues that Senator Hum-phrey's absence this month will improve his chances by letting Senator Kennedy and Senator Dick Clark of Jowa take over the buttonholing that Mr. Humphrey seemed hesitant to do for himself.

By no means all the liberal Democrats in the Senate are supporting Mr. Humphrey. Senators Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado, William Proximire of Wisconsin and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut are all thought by their fellow Senators to have committed their votes to Senator Byrd. Senators Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois are viewed as leaning to Mr. Byrd, and as probable entries on what Secontor Byrd claims is a list of 36 Senators he car count on next January.

Mr. Humphrey's own list of supporters. includes some of the Senate's best-known mames, including Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota. It also includes freshmen like Senators Gary W. Hart of Colo-rado and Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware. Mr. Humphrey is thought to have an advantage among Democratic candidates ate this year. Even after Mr. Humphrey was told of his cancer late last week, he kept his campaign dates for two of those candidates, appearing last Sunday for Edward Zorinsky in Oinaha and last Tuesday night for Representative Paul Sarbanes in Baltimore.

When he spoke of his surgery in an in-terview last evening, one of the first things Mr. Humphrey mentioned was that "it denies me the joy of going around cam-paigning"-especially for himself. Run-ning for his fifth term, Mr. Humphrey has only a nominal Republicao opponent in Gerald Brekke, a college teacher, but the Senator had not missed a single week-end of campaigning in Minnesota since February, and he had plans for four more weeks of concentrated travel in the state weeks of concentrated travel in the state this month.

Whether a premooition of his medical problems affected his decision not to run for President this year is something that

The operation that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to undergo next week at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center is being done with increasiog fre-WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Senator Hubert "I've thought about that many times," H. Humphrey has told a handful of Senate Mr. Humphrey puzzled out loud, "it colleagues that he has cancer and expects always lingered in the back of my mind-to lose his blsdder in major surgery next some concern that this might break out." quency by American prologists at other medical centers to deal with bladder can-

cers. The type of operation depends oo the to lose his bisdder in major surgery next week. As the 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat tells it, the good news is that his doctors believe radical surgery can dispose clean-ly of a cancer threat that has shadowed him for eight years. After a month or so out of action. Mr. Humphrey notes, he will still have two months left to cam-paign for the Senate majority leader's believe radical surgery. After a month or the borderline tumor in his bladder lose threatening than ever. He decided, none-the will still have two months left to cam-post in the 95th Congress. His aleaset fried and majority the last, one to challenge Jimmy Carter the New Jersey primary, the last, one of surgeons, including antipose of surgeons, including antipose of pathologists, including experts at the the New Jersey primary, the last, one of surgeons, including nationally Amed Forces Institute of Pathology in

BY LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

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in the race to lead the Senate Democrat. and his surgery takes him out of the run-ning at a moment when he had meant to be putting on ateam. A week ago, before Mr. Humphrey's (Annow the Democrat Cancer A week ago, before Mr. Humphrey's and have it would have been now. It would have been now it to of the run-tor for the majority leader'a job and warned that time was running out. Sena-tor Byrd, now the Democrat. whip, is

microscope after a biopsy, showed that cancerous cells had invaded the muscle layer of the bladder, the medical-source, said .

Noncancerous Tumors Removed

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said that because Mr. Humphrey has suffered from recurrent benign, or noncancerous, tumors in different areas of the bladder over the last eight or nine

Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, could not conclusively determine to be cancerous or beoign, the medical source said.

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'was the clearest it ever has been," the medical source said, On the most recent cystoscopic exami-nation, urologists found "a little indurat-

nation, urologists round "a little indurat-ed area next to the opening of the left ureter [the tube thst carries urine from the bladder]." the doctor said. Pathologists, the doctor said, found the tumor to be grade one or two, that is, of low malignancy, but the tumor "has be-come invasive, penetrating to the muscle lower invisite, what behaved everybody." layer. This is what bothered everybody." But we think we caught it very early." Mr. Humphrey still must undergo a series of routine diagnostic tests soch as X-rays of his stomach and intestines before the surgery, to make sure that there is no evidence of spread beyond the bladder and that no other unrelated med

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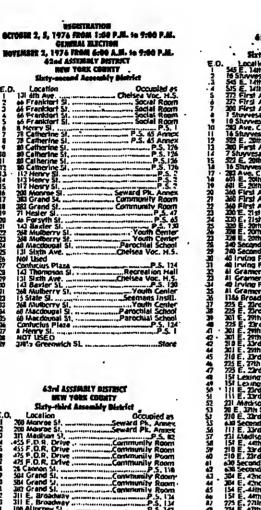
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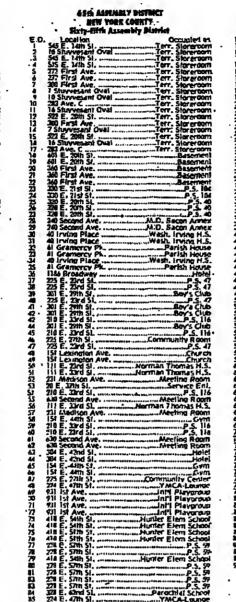


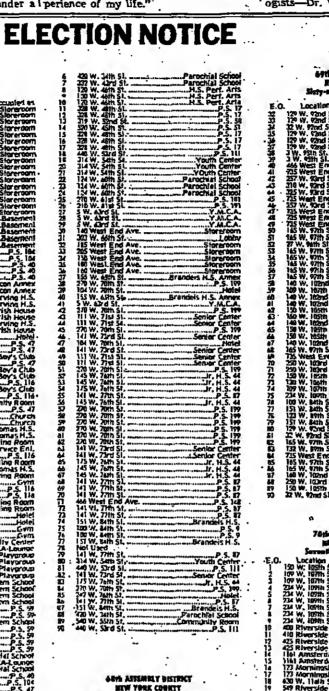
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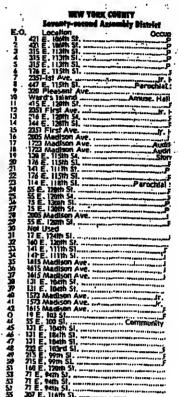




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Ford and Gromyko Talk of Arms Curb But Snag Continues

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-President Ford and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held extensive lalks today on the deadlocked negotiations on strategic-arms limitation but apparently failed to

bridge the remaining differences. Mr. Gromyko, speaking to reporters outside the White House after the twohour session, said "important questions" remained between the United States and the Soviet Union on resolving the stale-

"Both sides expressed their determination to continue an exchange of views on this major problem." Mr. Gromyko said, speaking through an interpreter. "We shall see how they develop." The principal oostacle to conclusion of

the arms-limitation talks is the inability of the two sides to agree on wbether to include a new Soviet bomber known in NATO circles as the Backfire in the agreed ceilings for a new treaty as well as the new American cruise mis-. sile.

Mr. Gromyko said that he and the President also spoke about issues between the two countries as well as the Middle East where there was agreement that both sides would "do all we could to be helpful in the interests of all peoples" in the

area. The failure to make progress in the discussion on strategic arms was not undiscussion on strategic arms was not un-expected. There has been no progress in this area for most of the year. In fact, the meetings of Mr. Gromyko with Mr. Ford today and with Secretary of State Henry A. Kiainger on Wednesday night in New York were the first high-level Soviet-American meetings since Mr. Kis-singer visited Moscow in January. In January. Mr. Kissinger believed that movement was possible oo the atrategic-arms talks, but the United States then decided for both political aod technical reasons to take a conservative attitude

decided for both political and technical reasons to take a conservative attitude toward the negotiations. The American proposal, submitted to the Russians in February, suggested that the controversial Backfire and the cruise² missile issues be deferred and that the two sides sign a treaty on the questions that they had already agreed upon. The Russians in March replied by rejecting this approach, insisting that there be some curbs on the cruise inissile. The current negotiations are based on

some curbs on the cruise missile. The current negotiations are based on the oulline agreement reached by Mr. Ford and Lconid I. Brezhnev the Commu-nist Party leader, in Vladivostok in November 1974. At that time, it was agreed that a treaty putting curbs on cf-fensive strategic weapons would put a ceiling of 2.400 missiles and heavy bomb-ers on each side's arsenal. Of that tume. ers on each side's arsenal. Of that number, 1.320 missiles could have warheads with multiple independently targeted mis-

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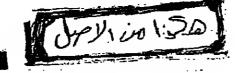
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Buckley Assailed on Ford Veto

In remarks prepared for delivery here tonight to a Suffolk County Democratic r Buckley replied that it would Committee dinner, Mr. Moynihan also n the worst possible thing he assailed Senator Buckley for his past -'e done for the city to have given four votes against appropriations for the two departments.

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City fireman, raised those suggestions as he be gan questioning 12 prospective jurors in the first day of jury selection for the kidnapping extortion trial of Mr. Mr. Higgins also asked each of the four

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For Ill Basie By JOHN S. WILSON

Count Basie's orchestra played at Pace University's Schimmel Center on Thursday evening, but Mr. Basie was not at his customary place at the piano. He is still recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier this month. His place at the keyboard was taken by Nat Pierce, one of the most accomplished Basie-influenced piznists, while Clark Terry, a member of the Basie band from 1948 to 1951, appeared as guest soloist and front man for the band.

With these changes, there is a slight and provocative shifting of emphasis and atmosphere. Mr. Pierce's performance of Mr. Basie's solos was completely within the Basie idiom, but his touch is not as light and feathery as the Count's and the band did not have quite the well-oiled, machinelike quality that it has when Mr. Basie is feeding it from the piaco.

This was not necessarily a drawback however, because the hand seemed looser and, responding to Mr. Terry's eothusiastic introductions-borrowing Duke Ellington's ellusive style-the musicians projected a more exuberant

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Like many mime artists, Yass Hakoshima attempts to give an ancient art an up-to-date twist. At his concert Thursday night io the New York Uni-versity Theater, the Japanese-born performer often sought to give his images a philosophical underpinning.

The clue to that philosophy came in a Haikulike program note: "When man moves about, he ripples the outer world, just as watar is rippled by the swimming of a fish."

It is more common than not, then, to see Mr. Hakoshima defining his relationship to his environment, Invisible walls are pushed back or pushed up

spirit than they do uoder Mr. Basie's low-keyed and sometimes inaudible introductions.

The absence of Mr. Basie also put more emphasis on such sidemen as Al Grey, the trombonist; Pete Minger on fluegelhorn, and Jimmy Forrest, Danny Turner and Eric Dixon, saxaphonists, Mr. Grey, in particular, indicated a potential of the band that is not always exhibited in concerts with a brilliant and sinuous solo on "The More I See You" to balance the raucous style of his usual plunger-mute specialty. The program was opened by Janet

Lawson, a striking-looking dark-haired singer with a gorgeously timbred voice that she, unfortunately, wasted in strained efforts to vocalize jazz instrumental solos or to pick apart essential-· ly good poo songs.

By ANNA KISSELGOFF against, while equally invisible jungles and pits ere something to explore and from which to escape.

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The program, which will be repeated today at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M., is essentially a solo evening, although Renate Boue, who is also Mrs. Hakoshima, serves as sign carrier and an extra when needed. Most of the 11 numbers show Mr. Hakoshima at his best-that is, a lithe, well-trained mime, whose movement technique is good.

Mr. Hakoshima uses not one, but two approaches to mime. One is the folkloristic mimetic one of actually imitating the movements of a human or animal—as seen in "Eagle," where his arms, flapping in incredible multiple exposure, help to depict a wounded eagle. The other approach, made famil-iar by Marcel Marcaut, user illusion to the iar by Marcel Marceau, uses illusion to suggest reality, by giving us a sense of invisible objects.

Mr. Hakoshima is his funniest and deepest at his most surrealistic. In "Surgeon," he starts out as a doctor superciliously frittering away flesh with mobile fingers. Then with his astute sense of space, he descends" ioto the patient's abdominal cavity. The end is a surprise. In "Puppet," he is a mari-onette with hinged body parts, whose attempts to break away to freedom are thwarted.

Like many mimes, Mr. Hakoshima is in whiteface, Occasionally, he needs to make his silent voice sneak more loudly-lhat is, to be more distinct.

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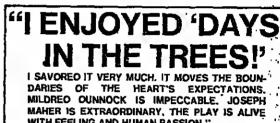
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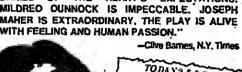
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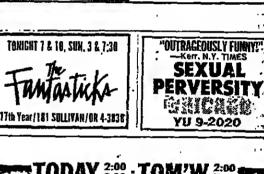
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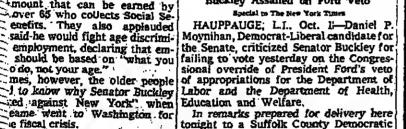




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sion. which opened last night, declared the offi-terms and members of the board of the Film Society of Lincoln Center considered the action "a serious interference with our artistic freedom." 'Mr. Segal asserted that the film the would demand an appropriate letter

Instead of "In the Realm of the Senses," another of Mr. Oshima's works, "The Ceremony," will be presented tooight at fost time in the 14-year history of the 9 o'clock. The director will be present Lincoln Center motion-picture series that and will answer questions from the audi-

Lancoin Center motion-picture series that such an action had been takeo againsa coe of the entries. The 115-minute film was directed by Nagisa Oshima. Using the front-page story of a bizarre love affair between a gangster and a geisha girl in Japan if the 1930's; Mr. Oshima created a film that aponsors of the New York fastiver until vesterday, but Mr. Segal said that a number of inquiries had been made by Customs' representatives in the last few

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ty of the lovers' obsessions." and those cultes with the Customs when it was

under 18 would not be admitted." Mr. Segal conceded that there was no. Some of the persona viewing yestar-question that the festival would not be day's screening said they did oot thick day, when a second screening had been more pornographic than some of the scheduled. He said the film in its con-tainers, had been taken by the producer, lo Times Square houses.

Screen: 'In Realm of the Senses'

Sexual Obsession Is Theme

of Movie From Japan

By RICHARD EDER

lt's impossible to see a painting if your nose is squashed right up against the canvas. Even with the contemporary pleasure in turned-up volume. there is a point at which music is so louid it can't be heard. Excessive visual shock will turn an audience's attention from any other quality a movie may possess and center it exclusively on its ol n pain

Nagisa Dshima's film about sexual osession, "In the Realm of the Schses," was not, in fact, doing very well when, in the last couple of minuses, he turned the volume up. It had become tedious and repetitious; its imented strengths had long since been eshausted from overuse. And in those hast couple of minutes a trying film became an intolerable one.

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am using the word "intolerable" a critic. The action of the United States Customs in banniog the film does not spare audiences at the New York Film Festival, where it was to have been shown, anything that has not been shown, anything that has not been available in hard-core porn bouses around Manhattan. Except an addeniable—though I think poorly issel—artistic. magination. Senses" is about the literally coo-thing passion of a man and a woman. He is married to the owner of a geisha

The Cast 18 THE REALM OF THE SENSES (L'EMPIRE OES SENS), directed by Napisa Oshima; screenplay (Jap-anesa with English subtiles) by Napisa Oshima; stnicgrawty. Kenichi Okamok and Hidan Ito: editor, kelichi Uraaka; music, Minoru Miki and Iradilional Japanesa sonos: produced by Analole Daumani; pro-duction contoanies Arwas Films (Paris)/Oshima Pro-duction contoanies Arwas Films (Paris)/Oshima Pro-duction Si Takyol, Running time: 115 minutes. Thia film has not been raidd. Previewed at the New York Film Fastival, elice Tully Hell. Sada ice fully Hell. Elio Matsuda Tatsuva Fuil Taiji Tonovama Kichizo Tramp

to recognize his destiny: to be liter-ally loved to death.

The sex is never divorced from emotion, and this, for such a graphic presentation, is a novelty. Mr. Oshima is an artist. The movie, though, is not a work of art; at most, it is ao artistic blunder.

Any life outside that of the couple is shadowy. The sex becomes an abstraction: so do the two lovers. Their love-making becomes more and more knotted, more and more obsessed with death.

For the viewer, there is little to do but wait the obsession out. It is a mathematical development, It is quite clear that she will kill him, and she does.

What is not, perhaps, foreseeable is the particularly repulsive form that the killing takes. After strangling her lover, the woman cuts off his sexual organs, and displays them, prolongedly and

To Recital Hall

Lo.t jazz moved out of its customary lower Manhatian haunts and into Carnegic Recital Hall on Wednesday eveniog, when two of the more-interesting improvisational ensembles, AIR and the Dliver Lake trio, presented a joint concert. The transition was not particularly smooth, but the concert's faults had more to do with the surtoundings than with the music. Although Carnegie Recital Hall is

theoretically more comfortable thao a loft, someone apparently neglected to turn on the heat, and the evening was a chilly one. Furthermore, the hall had to close at a certaio bour, with tha result that Mr. Lake's trio, by playing a full set of six compositions, ended up shortchanging AIR, which had to make do with four. This was too bad, because AIR is an

This was too bad, because AIR is an unusually wide-ranging and unpredict-able trio. Their opening "Celebration" had Henry Threadgill playing alow, pastoral lines on, a variety of flutes while Fred Hopkins, the bassist, and Steve McCall, the drummer, main-tained a brisk series of ostinatos. Mr. Threadgill moved to tenor and bari-tone saxophones for succeeding num-bers and then to alto for tha high point of the evening, a strutting version of Scott Joplin's "Ragtime Dance." Rather than perform Mr. Joplin's work as a museum piece, AIR used it as an improvisional vehicle. There were bright, energetic solo statements by all three musicians that were played in their own contemporary styles but did not disturb the flow of the com-position. It was a novel but thoroughly

position. It was a novel but thoroughly

appropriate reading, and it finished a set that was simply too short. Mr. Lake's set, which lasted an bour and a half, would have been fine in an informal loft environment, but for a seated concert-hall eudience it was too long. Nevertheiess, Mr. Lake's astrin-gent sound and biting attack on alto saxophone are always worth heating, and on Wednesday his guitartst, Mi-chael Jackson, also made intriguing music, Paul Maddox ended the Lake group's performance with an inclsive drum solo. ROBERT PALMER

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LONG SHORT RUN starts his 10th season of tickling the keyboard and passing the nights in happy song at the Cafe Carlyle this weekend. Mr. Short, as much of an entertainment staple as our town can boast, spends each night, except Sun-day and Monday, io the comfortable Upper East Side room in the Hotel Carlyle, 35 East 76th Street, at Madison

Avenue. He sings the old sbow tunes, the oew ones, pop songs and the hits with what a critic has called "sparkle and flam-boyance." Tonight, and every Friday. and Saturday, he goes on at 9:45, and again at 11:15 and 1 A.M.; Tuesdays through Thursdays you can hear him at 10 P.M. and midnight. Ha'll be there through Jan. 8, when he recesses for a concert tour that ends with him. back on 75th Street next April Ad back on 76th Street next April. Ad-mission is a \$7.50 cover charge. Dioner is served from 8 P.M., but you can also get snacks and drinks only. Reserva-tions are at RH 4-1600.

ON THE CARPET More than a carpet, the Auchincloss Rog Concerts, chamber-music aeries in seven Saturday performances, will seat you on a large Oriental rug, very snug, in the Cathedral of Saint John tha Divine'a

Museum of Religious Art. . The series starts today at 2 P.M., with Pat O'Brien in a one-man appearance on Renaissance and baroque lutes

ance on Renaissance and baroque lutes and classical guitar playing the music of Dowland, Attaignant, Holborn aod Owen Middleton's "Suite for Guitar." Next Saturday, at 2, will be Beverly Sperry, soprano; David Taylor, lute; Ruth Leach, viols and recorders, and music of Tudor and Stuart times. Ad-mission to concert is \$2. However, if you want to come earlier, you can see exhibitions in the museum, which is free except at concert time. The cathedral is at Amsterdam Avenue and Cathedral Parkway (110th Street). In-formation is at 678-6888.

PRE-YANKEES It's Native American Day today, according to Mayor Beame, and the Academy of American Poets is rising to the occasion. At 2

P.M. today, it is staging a program dedicated to and done by American Indians.

Indians. The Thunderbird Singers will sing aod dance in the tradition of Indian tribes all over the country. The group of about 10 represents all ages—from 10 up—and are people of Indian ances-try who live in New York City. Louis Mofsie, bas taught them the arts of their forebears and you will see and hear soog and dance of the Northwest, the Woodlands, the Plains and the the Woodlands, the Plains and the Pueblo Indians.

ruento indians. They will perform a ceremony honor-ing in song, the memory of Helen Hunt Jackson, an American writer and poet who, in 1881, wrote "A Century of Dishonor." a work that drew atteo-tion to the nation's cruel treatment of its patters of the approximate finite its oatives. At the program's finale, the audience will be invited to join in the dancing, at Cedar Hill in Central Park, near 79th Street and Fifth Ave-nue. Admission is free. The rain date is next Saturday. For information call VII 9.2782 YU 8-6783.

FREE WHEELING You can bi-cycle through Brooklyn's Prospect Park almost any time, but rarely with a chutch of park curators as your guides. Tomorrow at 11 A.M., Friends of the Parks (UN 1-9696) has sched-uled a ride of no more than two hours through the big mark with Mary and through the big park, with Mary and Joe Merz, park curators, and Donald Simon, former curator, in the vanguard. You will stop here and there at oatural and architectural sites and learn how the park, designed by Olsmi-sted and Vaux, evolved, Briog your own bike, or you may rent one at Dixoo's at 792 Union Street (636-0067); that's two long blocks from the saddle-up starting point at Grand Army Plaza, at the northern end of the park. Rain date will be next Sunday. A \$1 contri-

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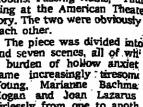
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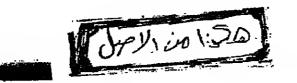
"One of the year's best films." -Judith Crist, Saturday Review "It's like those Frank Capra movies with Gary Cooper outfacing a villamous Establishment with the charm of primitive ethics. 'The Front' is a romanticization of abrasive reality, and like Capra before them, Berstein and Ritt make it work.''-Jack Kool, Namy meth







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At one point, Charles recalls the difference between riding on a train and sitting in the engineer's cab. "When you are a passenger," he says, "the landscape slides past you. When you are the engineer, you are always entering it, ap-proaching that point where the rails meet, but they always open up for you.

"Jonah" ia Mr. Tanner's fifth film to be released in this country, compassion of the film. and like his two best films ("La Salamandre" and "The Middle of the World"), it has a screenplay written by him in collaboration with John Berger, the English nov-elist and critic. They make one of most interesting film-making the teams to Europe today. Their lina is Marxist, but their

thod is exuberantly humane, al-

dedicated to shaping a better future for his new son. Jonah. Mr. Tanner's characters talk incessantly, sometimes, as in the case of Marco, they lecture, playing with theories of history, time, revolution, education and capitalism with such enthusiasm that the spirit of the talk has the effect of giving comic perspective to meta-phors not of the first freshness

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lapsing"). The stories of the individual characters, which connect casually. gracefully, are punctuated by fantasies that, in contrast to the rest of the color film, are photographed in black and white. They are short, mischievous, sometimes sad, occasionally erotic, always informed, as in the entire film, by Mr. Tanner's awareness that these people. whether two-legged metaphors or not, inhabit a specific society io a particular time. The performances are so thor-

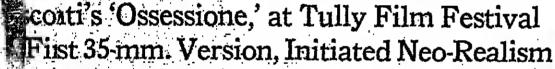
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off. The entire cast is splendid. "Jonah." which will be shown at the 14th New York Film Festival today.at 6 P.M. and tomorrow at 9 P.M., will open here at the Fine Arts Theater within the next several weeks. It's a window on a European political-intellectual world seldom seen in films-and never seen with such an appreciation-of cinematic style.

to the accommodations being made by characters who, in Mr. Tanner's THE FRONT words, are "metaphors on two legs." That, I think, undercuts the The characters may be meta-TUNNELVISION phors, but they are also recogniz-50. A 40. 7 30. 19.20 able individuals, whether determinedly, hilariously steeped in Hindu mysticism, like the beautiful 12 20, 3 10. 6. 8 50 Madeleine (Myriam Mezière), who believes the mind can be fertilized by particular sex practices; or, like the lantern-jaw Mathieu, who is 12.2.4.6.8 19 TTER WATKINS 12.3 4.9 ("the highway of capitalism is col-12.2 4.6.8.10 OBSESSION 12.2.4,6.8,10



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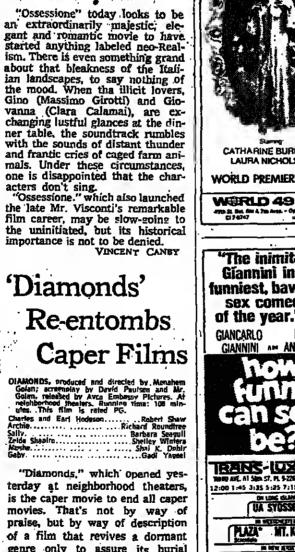
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Vittorio Comparing the Visconti "Osses-sione" with the Garnett "Postman" is to stand a production of "Travi-ata" next to a McDooald's television commercial, which is not meant to underrate the American film that is as effectively steamy, tough and terse as the Hollywood law

allowed in those days. Mr. Visconti follows with remarkable fidelity the Cain story about the handsome young drifter and the youngish wife who, driven by their sexual passion and greed,

ism. There is even something grand about that bleakness of the Italiian landscapes, to say nothing of the mood. When tha illicit lovers, Gino (Massimo Girotti) and Gio-vanna (Clara Calamai), are exchanging lustful glances at the dinner table, the soundtrack rumbles with the sounds of distant thunder and frantic cries of caged farm animals. Under these circumstances, one is disappointed that the characters don't sing. "Ossessione." which also launched the late Mr. Visconti's remarkable film career, may be slow-going to the uninitiated, but its historical importance is not to be denied. VINCENT CANBY



Total nonsense from beginning to end, with neither the wit oor idiosyncracy of character that distinguished "Topkapi," which it occasionally apes, "Diamonds" deals with an assault on the security system of the diamond exchange in

Events Today

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Actually, the search for sexual

identity or, rather, sexual change, is at the core of "Heaven Grand."

In the words of one of the more

printable songs, "Frederick's of Hollywood": "It's never too late to

be a girl." The evening is also a

quick switch-veering at collision speed from the grotesquely comic

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Music

NEW YORK CITY OPERA. New York Siate Thester, Lincoln Center, Wasner's "Die Meis-iersinger," 1: Puccinis "Machane Burterfly," 8. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Cameste Hall, 5:30. ALDO CICCOLINI, planist, Rogers Australium, Mestrapolitan Museum of Art, 8. BRADY. MILLICAN, planist, Cameste Recital Hall, 8. Hail, 8. OZZIE GILLESPIE BANO and EDOIE PAL-MIERI ORCHESTRA, City Canier, 131 West 55th Street, 8. 80YS OF THE LOUGH, Irish music, Town BOTS OF THE LOUGH, And HUGA, LOWA ANI, 8:30 OPERA STUDIO, Damasch, Park, Lincoln Can-ter, opera schas, 7:30 SUZANNE SIMADER, planis, Lincoln Canter Libray-Museum, 7:30 CONCERT HONORING LESTER B. MAJOR.

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The unvoluptuous Miss Reyner becomes the compacted essence of Jean Harlow. Mr. Curtis embodies a character called Rouge Frolic, playing it as if be were imitating Liberace. There is a flasby, satined, sewn-together singing trio called Siamese Triplets. The director, Mr.

"Diamonds," which opened yesterday at neighborhood theaters, is the caper movie to end all caper movies. That's not by way of praise, but by way of description of a film that revives a dormant genre only to assure its burial deeper than ever.

Tel Aviv. The real assault is on the

sensibilities of anyone who has ever had the slightest affection for such movies. Among those whose consciences should bother them for appearing

lo this film are Robert Shaw, playing twins, no less; Richard Roundtree as a safecracker; Barbara Seagull as Mr. Roundtree's girl, and Shelley Winters, present for 00 discernible reason.

At the end of it all, Robert Shaw looks out from the screen and laughs at the audience. Forewarned is forearmed.

The PG rating is presumably attributable to a glimpse of Miss Seagull's bare bosom, some of the language and a portrait of a nude that hangs in the home of the character played by Mr. Shaw. LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

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By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times

BEAUNE, France, Sept. 26-The vats are filled and fermenting now in the Burgundy wineries, and e quiet head of excitement is building up as the vint-mars prepare to drain the juice of the 1976 harvest into barrels for the second fermentation.

"Extraordinary? Well, we can't be certain yet," said Gerard Potel, proprietor of the Domaine la Pousse d'Or at Volnay, Côte d'Or, "but we already know 1976 will be good, very, very good."

Some of the barrels have already been filled, though not yet lowered to the "warm cellar," where they will stay until time for bottling and removal to the colder caves. Mr. Potel brusbed side the bit of canvas where the bung would go later and sucked up a sample of the wine into a glass tube. It had a sparkling ruhy color in the glesses he filled from the tube and a char ful filled from the tube, and a sbarp, full taste.

"It has body," he said after trilling to force eir through his mouthful of wine. His face was thoughtful and his gaze blank, as he concentrated his senses on his palate. "Yes, it thickens the tongue. It has after-taste. It feels rough now, but that's a good sign. When it's too tender et the start, it won't last and mature." His wife, Francoise, a cheery, outgoing woman whose life of feeding and looking efter 50 harvesters bad been as frantic as her husband's during the last crucial week, had trouble observing the superstitious caution against a cry of

Eureka!" too soon. "It upholsters the mouth already," she said with eyes glistening. "It is solid It's a real vin de garde," a wine ito be laid down aod kept maybe 10, maybe 20 years, a wine to remember. The drought of 1976 brought disaster to farmers and cattle-raisers in Europe_ But the long hot summer was good for the wine grapes of Burgundy, making them small and dark and so sweet that vintners plan to do without the some usual addition of sugar to increase the alcohol , content, ...

The harvest was nearly a month-early this year, as daily analysis showed grape sugar content up to the equivalent of 13, 14, or even 15 de-grees of alcohol by early and mid-September.

The .Potels are young .vintners, in their late 30's, who chose to invest in the life and the fortunes of Burgundy

out of sheer enthusiasm. The couple managed, by luck and persistence, to buy up the tiny parcels into which most Burgundy vineyards are divided and restore the Pousse d'Or to the dimensions of the domaioe 200 or 300 years ago. A dilapidated 17th century house went with the vineyards and they have modernized and

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redecorated it with care, buying up antiques to suit the ivy-covered arcades and the long terrace overlooking the valley.

Now they bave seven premier cru labels, among them Clos de la Pousse d'Or, Les Caillerets and Clos D'Audig-All the wine is bottled at the domaine, and sold either directly to custdmers, including most of France'a three-star restaurants, the English-owned Caves de le Madeleine in Paris, or to importers abroad.

Every Year a Gamble

"The Potels must keep the wine two or three years and the buyers usually have to keep it four to eight years more if they want it at its best. Every year is a gamble, and never so much as when the time comes to decide the moment to harvest

"I get up at night to look at the ba-rometer, phone the weatherman constantly, and cbeck the weathervane every time I go out of the house," Mr. Potel said. It could have been better this year with just a little more rain to swell the quantity of juice; but with crossed fingers, just in case, he is looking forward to some 55,000 bottles that ought to be superb.

His friend Jacques Seysses, who owns the domaine Dujac some 30 miles to the north on the Cote de Nints, took a greater risk. Mr. Seysses was still har-vesting this weekend. "I gambled for "

a few more days of sun." Mr. Seysses said, "and I think it paid off." Nine New Zealanders, four English-

men, and 23 Freech students were pick-ing in his vineyards, and Mr. Seysses was hectically gathering the mounds of grapes which they piled into big plastic cases in the fields and getting them into his newly equipped winery. When the vats are filled, he and bis two permacent workers will climb up in bathing suits to stomp down the crust twice : day, to keep the fermentation even. " "They still do it with their feet, be-

cause they can feel the temperature that way and know just what is need-ed," said Mr. Seysses's San Franciscoborn wife, Rosalind.

"Only the men are allowed to do the pigeage [stomping]," she continued. "It's hard work. They used to forbid women even to enter the winery m the old days. It was superstition. Now sometimes they throw the barvest girls io, as e joke. Two who came from another domain to pick here were all piok, it stains that much."

The Seysses, like the Potels, were too busy and too careful to boast about what they expect when this year's wine has been put to rest in bottles and left to mellow. It is the merchants who tend to rush out and proclaim the "wine of the century" before the bar-rels are filled. But they too were full of suppressed excitement that at last the enormous investment of money and

effort and patience was going to bring a justified reward.

Jacques Seysses is the son of a connoisseur, but not a wine-maker. His father is one of the country's leading businessmen, but after Jacques worked in the family firm long enough to amass an initial stake, be decided to plunge into wine from the beginning, out just the end, of the process.

"I believe in modern equipment, the latest machines, but the old-traditions," be said. "I leave in the stems and the seeds, which make it more trouble but gives a richer body. I won't add any sugar this year, the grapes are so good we can leave the wine completely natural."

The detailed and intricate French law that governs wine-making allows chap-talization-the addition of sugar-up to the equivalent of 2 degrees of alcobolcontent.

- Disagree on Adding Sugar Mr. Seysses and Mr. Potel disagree on whether to do. it this year, one favoring utter reliance on nature and the other pointing out that a little added sugar permits possibly fuller flavor. Making wine is a personal matter and both men are acutely sensitive to the difference of tiny variations in soil, sun and buman decision: Mr. Potel. pointed to two neighboring plots underneath the balcony of his house. "Thet one bas a little more northern

exposure," he aid. "Even the cated palate Suld tell imm that it isn't quite as full a on the left, if you tasted t year's wine sideby side." Both men art relatively sul ducers — Mr. Science ' about 35,000 bottes a year labels of Morey-St Denis incl St. Denis, Clos & Roche a Cambottes. He too bottles e and sells directly p clients if or to importers abpad.

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They are deadlyserious ab. work, and madly il love with Rosalind Seyssel 27, said she wondered how ne would i

"stuck away in Brgundy" 4 schooldays in San rancisco a" but she has come u share her old husband's devotod.

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The Little Furniture Show That Grew and Grew

By NORMA SKURKA

John V. Stram, an industrial designer with I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was in the Hermen Miller showroom on Madison Avenue shortly after its doors opened yesterday morning. He had already sat on and approved of the new modular seating de-signed by Ray Wilkes, which the concern is introducing. At B. & B. America, a showroom just a block

away, Stephen Bucchleri, an architect from Cleve-land, was settling into one of that concern's new imported Italian chairs. He loved the chairs and so did his client, Jody Bernan, for whom he is design-ing a house in Cleveland. They had just come from the Knoll showroom and were on their way to Atelier International.

The out-of-town visitors are the first of a steady stream of architects, designers, students, and even the general public, who have come to town today for Designer's Saturday. They are expected to total 4,000 and they are here to see the new products, try them out in person and swap trade gossip. Primarily, though, they are here to get a jump on the coming trends in commercial, interior design. Begun nine years ago as an informal "open

house" when a select group of showrooms would stay open one Saturday a year, the annual event has blossomed into one of the country's major com-mercial interior design shows.

designer who couldn't come in on a business day,' said Steve Kiviat of Atelier International. "But it got so popular that we added Fridey to the event."

Visitors Coming From Afar

Although it started as a regional show, this year visitors will come from as far as Caoada, South America and Britain, according to Judson Spencer, the show's organizer.

What attracts the designers; is the informal atmosphere and open bouse policy thet prevails on Designer's Saturday. It is primarily a trade show, but the general public often attends, either accompaoied by a designer or alone.

Most of the sbowrooms are reluctant to discuss their policy regarding the attendance of the genecal public-but not all. "We encourage it." said Hugh DePree, the presideot of Herman Miller, who was seen looking at the competition at B. & B. America. "After all, our real customer is the consumer

The New York show has become something of an The New York show has become something of an "furnishing those huge public spaces, such as international marketplece over the years. At B, & B. waiting rooms of airline terminals, is still an America, for iostance, which opened last June, one can see the latest work of the Italian designers Mario Bellini, Afra and Tobie Scarpa. At Castelli

designed by Bjorn Wünblad, a Danish known for his fanciful ceramics. His new w cocktail tables and dining-height tables has screened designs. They are signed by the article produced in limited editions by Rosen Germany.

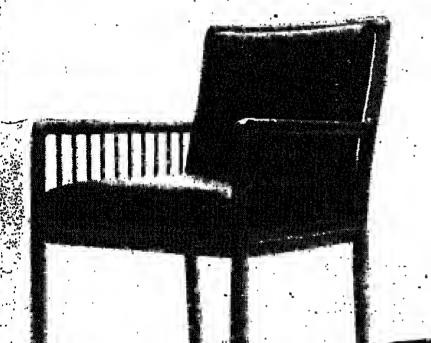
The news from American manufacturers primarily on the office furniture field. The tu item is "ergonomic" seeting, which in lame terms means a posture-conforming chair. The a raft of new ooes from several manufagure Herman Miller was the first to introduce de, Ergon chair designed by William Stumpf, Krueger followed with the Vertebra seatily i signed by Emiño Amhasz and Giancario Fe Now there are even more, the Jaime chair n Harter and the Otto Zapf chair from Knoll

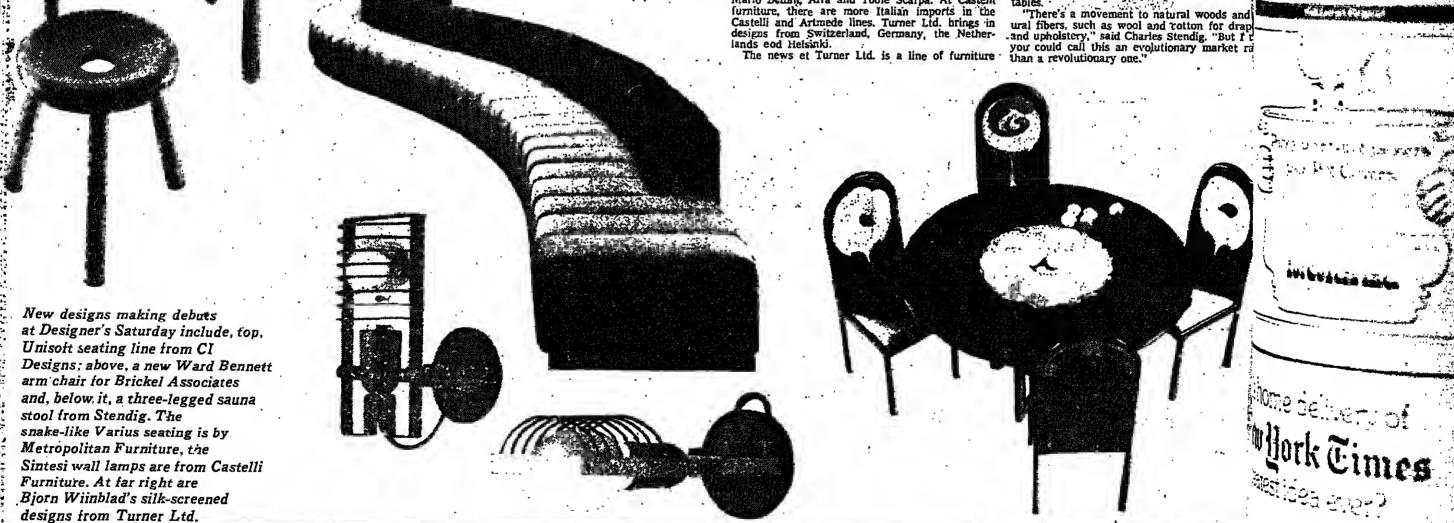
Clean-Lined and Contemporary

Clean-lined contemporary design is the main of this market. And trends in modern design fi originate here and hecome happiogers of thins come in the residential market.

But this year there are no strong signals change. Modular seating, which surfaced years in the commercial design market as a solution in all of its permutations. Several manufects now make scating that also incorporates bund

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A Popular Belief About Sex Is Disputed by Survey of 3,000 Women

By JANE E. BRODY

A survey of women throughout the country has suggested that, counter to popular belief, a large percentage of women do not reach orgasm during inprcourse without direct stimulation of the clitoris.

", This finding was among meny about female sexuality that emerged from fengthy questionnaires completed by more than 3,000 womeo, whose comments form the basis of a new book, "The Hite Report," compiled by Shere Hite as part of her graduate research,

The survey revealed that many women need manual stimulation of the slitoris to reach orgasm, but they often free guilty and inadequete hecause of it and many are too embarrassed to convey this information to their sex partners.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, founder and president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), said that in compiling the

report Miss Hite hed taken "a giant step forward in letting men and other women io on the fact thet there are many different ways to enjoy sexuality throughout the life span." In a review in the SIECUS newsletter,

In a review in the SECUS newsletter, Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, who directed Dr. Alfred Kinsey's field studies, said that this "remarkable book... opens new vistas and new insights into where females 'are at' in the 1970's." He recommended it to all women, ell men and all therapists. It was publisbed this week by MacMillan (Cl 2 50) week by MacMillan (\$12.50).

Only 30 percent of the women who replied to Aliss Hite's questioonaire said they reached orgasm solely through intercourse. These 30 percent included women for whom penile thrusting alone was sufficient in bring them to orgasm and those who through different positions were able to reach orgasm during intercourse hy directly stimulating the clitoris against their partner's body.

The clitoris is a pea-sized hooded organ above the vagina that schologists regard as the female sex organ equivalent to the penis of the male. The clito-ris becomes erect during sexual excitement.

In their pioneering research on human, sexuality, Dr. Williem Masters and Virginia Johnson established that all female orgasms involve simulation of the clitoris, either iodirectly through traction on the clitoral hood created by the movement of the penis io the vagina or directly through manual cr other manipulation.

Physiologically Masters and Johason found, there is no difference between a so-called clitoral orgasm and a vegia so-cattle citioral organ and a vegi-nal organ. However, Miss. Hite's re-search revealed that many women still believe that they should be able to reach organs solely through vaginal stimulation, that this type of organs is somehow better, more "mature," and "proper."

Although S2 percent of the women surveyed said they mesterbute and 95 percent of those were able to reach orgasm through masturbation, which nearly always involves direct stimulation of the clitoris, many indicated that they were reluctant to ask their part-ners to stimulate them menually and

few were willing to stimulate them selves in the presence of their partner. "The Hite Report" does not purport to be a scientific study in a statistical sense. Nor can it be said to represent the attitudes, feelings and experiences of the "average" American woman.

However, the women who chose in respond to the more than 50 essay-type questions included women from 49 states, big cities and small towns, various religious, educational and marital backgrounds and about 100 occupations

Based on the women's replies, Miss Hite told a news conference, respond-eots included those accustomed to speaking freely ebout their sexuality and those who had never before said or thought much about it.

Miss Hite, who has a master's degree in history from Columbia University.... torate there, is director of the Female Sexuality Project, which is affiliated with the New York chapter of the Na-tional Organization for Women. She is currently conducting similar survey research among men. Miss Hite pointed out that tradition-

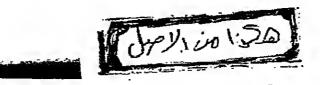
ally during intercourse, men stimulate themselvcs by adopting whatever posi-tion and motion is most likely to bring them to orgasm, but women are often. embarrassed or ashamed to do the same.

Women, she found tend to think of anything they do toward self-stimula-tion as masturbation, with all the negetive trappings that word enteils, but, she said, "this is as much masturbation as peoile thrusting is for the malc."

Dr. Leah C. Schaefer, afher : the boerd of the Society fit tific Study of Sex, neted at tend to say disparaging host the fact that they can of gasms through clitoral stimut

Based on her findings, Miss J cluded, "It's time for women responsibility for their owr During intercourse, the mun r body for his own stimulut. makes his own orgasms. Wone do the same. It's reverse F lo make the man reponibe partner's orgasm-he tels te he fails."

Dr. Calderone said tha "with to learn to say 'I'm in charge of as well as to know when b man in charge." She addd that stereotyping —assigning "proj roles tor men add wimet-"cbeating men out of the var pleasure they could get rom + Lork Eimes



John Garfield Jr. Weds Natalie Frothingham

Natalie Frothingham, great-greatgranddaughter of Raiph Waldo Emerson, was married last evening to John Newell Garfield Jr., great-great-grandson of President James A. Garfield.

The Rev. Farley Wneelwright, a Unitarian minister, performed the cere-mony in South Dartmouth, Mass., at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotch Frothingham. Gertrude M. Coxe was maid of honor for the bride, who is a freelance photographer. Thomas Corlett Garfield was best man for his brother, who is general manager for the Marshall Marine Company in South Dartmouth, builder of small fiberglass sailboats called cat boats.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Douglas Sutheriand Dodge of New York and Sheffield, Mass., and John Newell Garfield of Chicago, a vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Company, an industrial real-estate sales

and development firm in Chicago. A gradualc of the Kent School and Boston University, the bridegroom served in Vietnam as a staff correspondent and photographer with the Army Signal Corps. A grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Henriques of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Newell Garfield of MenSecretary of the Interior under President Theodore Roosevelt. The bride, a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R. L. attended St. Lawrence University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander. Forbes of Million, Mass., and the late Dr. Forbes, a physiologist, and the late Dr. Channing F. Frothinghant, a Bos-

ton internist, and the late Mrs. Frochingham. Hr father is a field representalive for medical education for the American Medical Association

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

Is Torn by New Resignations

WASHINGTON, Oct. I (UPI)-A fourth district president resigned from the strifetorn Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod today and mass resignations of officials were announced in mother district. Dr. Robert J. Riedel, president of the

New England District of the 2.8 million member denomination, said that "with great sadness but also with firm resolve," he was resigning his position as president and leaving the Missouri Synod. Dr. Riedel was the fourth churchman

to leave as district president in protest of the policies of the synod administrator, Ohio, he is the great-grandson of tion and its president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, James Rudolph Garfield, who was but was the first to leave the synod itself.



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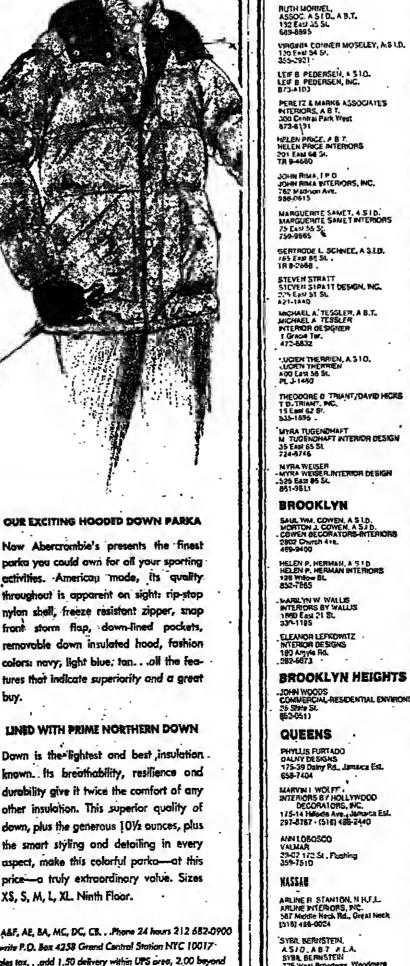
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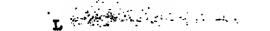
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Marlboro Casts Forego In Another 'Heavy' Role

By STEVE CADY

muddy, Forego and Tommy Trotter will renew their battle of the scales today in the \$283,700 MarBoro Cup at Belmoot Park.

Forego, as most horeseplayers know by now, is the 6-year-old gelding that has been Horse of the Year the last two seasons and looks like a sure het to make it again.

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Trotter, of course, is a man, and not a horse. As racing secretary for the New York Racing Association, Trotter decides how much weight each horse carries in handicap events at Belmont, Aureduct and Samtom

Aqueduct and Saratoga. For the fourth running of the 114 mile Mariburo, he assigned Furego 137 pounds. That's more weight than the Lazy F Ranch champion has ever been performed and the second asked to carry, and it's 18 pounds more than the impost assigned in Honest Pleasure, the capable 3-year-old who will be running with second-highweight of 119. Enchuman the lightweight in a field of 11, gets 28 pounds from Fore-

"Ynu can't really equalize things by taking more weight nff the light-weights," Trotter said yesterday. "You hate to see a horse like this get beat, but it still comes dnwn to what he did in his last race. I had to put twn mnre pounds on bim. He didn't leave ine any choice."

Though Belmont is becoming Marlboro Country again, at least for a day,

boro Country again, at least for a day, the commercially sponsored race that millions of Americans will see on na-tinnal television will be called simply the \$250,000 (bleep) Cup. That's the amount of cash the Marlboro people have thrown into the purse, with vari-ous entry fees accounting for the rest. But hecause of television's han on cigarette advertising, the name of the product being promoted has heen delet-ed from the billing and the broadcast. The race is being televised as a special half-hour segment on CBS's "Sports Spectacular," from 5 to 5:30 P.M., New York time. York time.

Last time out, carrying 135 pounds io the 11/s-mile Wnodward Handicap two weeks ago, Forego ran past his opposition in the stretch and won go-ing away. Dance Spell (under 115 pounds) was second, 1¼ lengths back, and Honest Pleasure (carrying 121) fin-ished third, 2¾ leogths behind Dance Spell Speil.

Spein. Adjusting the scales of justice (or injustice, if you will), Trotter subtract-ed two pounds from Honest Pleasure for today's race and one from Dance Spell, while adding two to Forego. Theoretically, every borse in a handicap race should be carrying the amount of weight that gives each one an equal chance of wioning. Wheo Trotter put 134 pounds on Forego 125 on Foolich Placeure at 4

Forego, 125 on Foolish Pleasure, a 4-year-old, and 116 on Lnrd Rebeau for the Suburban Handicap last July, some of the second-guessers accused him of overloading Forego. But the result a virtual dead heat for first amoog those three, vindicated Trotter's evaluation. Foolish Pleasure woo by a cose from

Sandy Hook Rockaway Inh

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Forego, with Lord Rebeau only a nose farther back. farther back. Frank Whiteley, tainer of Forego, has accepted the 137-pound penalty for the Marlboro, and has named Willie Shoe-maker to ride the favorite, as he did for the first time in the Woodward. But yesterday's rainy weather, which turned the track sloppy and cut attend-ance to 11.165, raised some douht about whether Forego would run to the about whether Forego would run io the second part of Belmoot's three-race fall

second part of Belmoot's three-race fall champinnship series. Whiteley has until 45 minutes be-fore post time to make up his mind. If the track is still muddy, he might keep Forgn in the barn. The tall son of Forli has a reputation for not relishing mud. His long stride and the heavy weight might make him more tentative in slippery cooditions, and that would

If no more rain falls, though, he'll probably go to the post in search of his 21st stakes victory and a first-place or second-place purse that would move him into third place on thoroughbred racing's list of capper money winners racing's list of career mooey-winners. His bankroll currently stands at \$1,-484,997.

"As long as the track isn't deep and thring." said Shoemaker, "he'll be all right."

Forego Listed at 6 to 5

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, doubts that the weight will bother Forego, who was rated a 6-5 favorite in the overnight line.

"It won't make that much differ-ence," said Jolley. "Champions carry high weights, and we know he's a champion" champion.

Lou Rondinello, the trainer for Dar-by Dan Farm, won't have anything going in the Marlboro, but he sees conditioning rather than weight as the key factor.

key factor. "The extra two pounds shouldn't hother Forego," he said, "It's just a question of whether he's held his form. If he's as good tomorrow as he was two weeks ago, he'll win it."

McCarron Rides 4 Winners

BOWIE, Md., Oct. 1 (AP)—Chris McCarron rode four winners today at Bowle Race Course, including Wind-fields Farm's Lost Atlantis in the feature, Lost Atlantis took the seven-furlong event hy seven lengths io 1:233/5, with Count Off second and

McCarron now has 29 winners at the Bowie meet and leads all riders.

Welsh Flame Choice in Sweeps

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 1 (AP) —A 96-pound Guyanan jockey who eats potatoes by the plateful to keep his weight up is polsed to make half a dozen persons rich hy tomorrow night

Compton Rodrigues rides Welsh Flame, the favorite, in the Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, For the handful who have drawn Welsh Flame io the Sweepstakes, victory would meao a prize of L75,000, or \$127,500.

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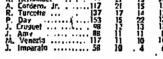
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THIRD--SI5,000, pace, cl., mile, 1-Free Chase (G. Sarama) 2-Best Bizzare (C. Gulbrathi) 3-Duff Manover (W. Wellwood) 4-Mikes Chip IW. Canteron) 5-Birgoman Hanover (... 6-Soky's Oplomat (M. Gagilardi) 7-Leystone Ponder (W. Gilmour), B-Rigalins Chief (T. Winey) 9-Honeyrob (J. Nash) 10-Game Baron (R. Remmon)...

FOURTH-SB.000, pace, mile,

FOURTH-58,000, pace, mile, 1-Termestrouos (W. Wellwood) 2-Melvin's Ideal (H. Kelly), 3-Dancing Rose (J. Doherty) 4-Plaza Bret 1-1-1, 5-Hanken Chief (F. O'Mara] 6-Airfuck (J. Craise Jr.), 7-Pann State (R. Welch), 9-Shora Roman (B. Webster), 9-Dancing Davy (J. Rizzo), 0-Soeach Arthuu (W. Cameron)

FIFTH-S13.000. pace. C., mila. (-Rin Loose (W. Gilmaur) -Rusty Kalahi (T. Graham) -Bir A (L. Rathboor) -Proston Almaharst (M. LaChance) -Naboom Minbar (Da. Ross) -White Richilles (W. Mesens) -White Richilles (W. Mesens) --Call Money (R. Kort)

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FIFTH---54,600, pace, mile --Warranty(D.Instro) --Sporta Fan . (Cormior)

Horses listed in order of post post Letter designales, OTS, Optime FIRST-\$3,500. pace, Class C-3,

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SECOND-54-000, pace, Class C-2, Alle. -Sterling Cley (*H. Dauplats) -Netlia Sorah (*Hen. Fillon) -Stipping Store (*J. Duputs -Mils, War Dancer (*R. Lunsterdi -Beenari Da Prima (*J. Deeman) -Royal Appeal (*A. Santeramo) -Martine Almahurs' (*M. Dekey) -Mall Laura (*H. Fition)

THIRO-86-500, egce, cl., mile, A-Maadow Skip I-R. Cormiar). B-Rocket Time (*D. MacTavisb), C-Marcino Express (*J. Chaoman) D-6ig Polf (*L. Fontaina) E-Chris Butter (*Hen, Fillon). F-Farnum Hahover (*H. Fillon) G-Shoy Adlos (*A. DetPriore) H-Brendon, (*M. Dokey)

FIFTH-S9.500. pace, d.,

FOURTH-S6.500, pecs, cl., mile, -Uncle Frank (*J. Chapman) ... -Dead Ringer (*Hen, Filtion) ... -Manpart Duer (*H. Filtion) ... -Peter Parker (*L. Fontalne) ... -Dearen (#M. Postan) Sonnetson ("M. Dokey) Dee Pee ("J. Durvisi Eli Lang ("B. Steali) Suddan Sam ("N. Daupielse)

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Meadowlands Drivers FIRST---57.500, pače, mile, 5--Jet Crain (T. Luchntoj 31,60, 12,40, 10,40) 1-Armbro Laf (J. Doherty) ..., 4,60, 4,20 7--Smky Atfelf (R. Remun] ..., 6,49 -Omaha Kid . (A.Ris Time-1:47 4/5. Exacta (S-10) paid S' Time-2:01 THURSDA' SEVENTH-S14.000, th S-Dancing Party 1976 1-Gun Toter , 10,Pix 8-Farm Vicky (R.Com 2:00.2 Time Double (5-4) paid: \$346.20, Time-2:01. Exacta (S-11 paid S2 EIGHTH-\$9,500, peer -Orkaly N (Mer -Nalive Clipper LWeb -Meema Doll (Gim Time—2:01 2/5. Tritecta (9-4-10) paid \$2,667.10. Time-2:01.2. FOURTH--\$3.000, pace, mile. 3-Scottish Werrier IGIm'1) 6.40 3.60 0.60 6-LC. Star 1....(0.Fillion ... 7.20 4.60 Castle Ridge ...(T.Wing) 4.60 Exacta (1-6) paid : NINTH-\$7.500, Irol. 2-Cold Sorting B. (HL L-O. Ric (T.Mo 3-Silck Ayres .(R.Cat. Time-2:02. Exacts (3-6) paid \$76.80, Scratched-Heritage Allsse. Time-2:03 3/5, TENTH-57.500. Pace.

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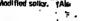
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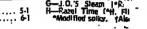
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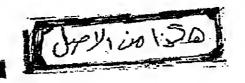
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By NEIL AMDUR

Muhammad Ali, a prophet of the unpredictable, scored again yesterday. Instead of confirming an expected final title defense against George Foreman, the 34-year-old world heavyweight champion announced his retirement from boxing.

"Mark my words and play what I say right now fully," Ali told a news conference in Istanbul, Turkey. "At the urging of my leader, Wallace Muham-mad [leader of the Black Muslim sect]. I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now and from now on I will join the struggle for the Islamic cause."

Within hours after Ali's latest retirement pronouncement, boxing began its usual squirming for power positions. These were some of the developments: GForeman, the No. t contender, and Ken Norton, who was beaten by Ali in a controversual 15-round decision

last Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, said they were willing to meet for the vacated title.

The vice president of the rating committee for the World Boxing Association, Rodrigo Sanchez, said Foreman and Norton "are the two logical contenders for the heavyweight title"

and such a pairing would make "a great fight."

would include Foreman, Norton, Ron Lyle, Junny Young and Duane Bobick,

Skeptics scoffed at Alt's announce-

ment, terming it little more than part

of a "master plan" to bring Norton and Foreman together, with Ali return-

ing to fight the winner in a bid to

win the heavyweight title a record

Some Contradictions

ment came from the 26-year-old Bo-bick, who is unbeaten in 35 fights and meets Chuck Wepner in a nationally

televised 10-rounder today in Utica,

"We've just got to wait and see if he's realty retired this time," Bobick said. "Money took him out of retire-ment before."

Ali has made several retirement an-

nouncements since regaining the heavyweight title from Foreman on

Oct. 30, 1974, with an eighth-round

A typical reaction to Ail's announce-

among others.

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after aoother exhausting 15-round victory, over Joe Bugner by a decision, GPromotors with an eye toward capilast year. talizing on Ali's absence began pushing There were contradictions in Ali's for an elimination tournament that

words even between his arrival at the airport in Istanbul at 4:45 A.M. yesterday and his announcement later in the day

"I will leave boxing after my upcoming bout with heavyweight George Foreman," the champion was quoted by United Press International as having said at the airport.

Later. in the company of Wallace Muhammad, who is on a separate visit to Turkey. All changed his attitude after noon orayers at Istanbul's famed Blue Mosque.

The retirement talk emerged after Wallace Muhammad had urged Ali to use "the first of his tongue" in the service of Islam.

"Since Me has indicated he is seri-ously considering retiring from boxing and taking up the battle for truth," Wallace Muhannad said, "I want to ask him right now at this press conference to pledge to retire from the ring and

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The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes

Ken Norton commenting yesterday on his fight with AlL

nicks Trade Denton, Bow to 76ers by 93-81

in Istanbul yesterday.

ammad Ali and Turkey's Deputy Prime Minister, Necmettin Erbakan,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

VDOVER, Md. Oct. 1-The Knicks a change of scene and opponent t in continuing their exhibition but found the outcome as dis-

ibefore. They lost to the power-illadelphia 76ers, 93-81, at the d Centre after baving lost their son opener to the Nets last night. they looked slow, disorganized precise in their offense. Holzman, the coach, said it. the 17 men he still has.

be premature to judge the team's Billy Cunningham, the alt-star forcts from the first two games. **MEADOWLANDS** Rind looking at things," he said Knicks were without Bill Brad-d Spencer Haywood, both resting. uries. Lonnie Shelton, the rookie The arted at center in the first game, I at forward tonight and picked The personal fouls in less than minutes and had five fouls in the inutes he played. Knicks are down to 17 players

"It's not tn the point where I can't walk on it but it doesn't feel too good,' Cunningham said. He said he was playthe trade of Randy Denton to a for a future draft choice that

a nnounced earlier in the day. an said be would probably make

some trims toward the required 12-man roster early next week. The 76ers, who bad no trouble with the Rnicks tonight, appear overburdened with talent, particularly at

ceoter and forward. "It's a shame you just can't keep all the players," said Gene Shue, the Philadelphia coach, of

Associated Press

'Doesn't Feel Too Good'

ward who is attempting a comeback after severely damaging his left knee last season, suffered a setback in his program. The 32-year-old shooter, wearing a heavy brace on his knee, started the second quarter and showed little lateral movement or jumping ability. After 21/2 minutes of play, he was knocked to the court scrambling for a ball and retired from the game with a twisted left knee.

ing gingerly when it happened and was not surprised that such a tender spot



Royais' George Brett looks back at first base after upending Twins' Bob Randall at second. Throw to first from Randall was in time to catch Hal McRae for the double play in first inning at Kansas City last night.

Royals Fail to Clinch, Lose in 9th to Twins, 4-3

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) - The three-game series between Kansas City and Minnesota to end the regular season opened tonight with the Royals needing one victory to clinch the American League's crown still undecided.

The Twins won 4-3, in the pinth inning, and the Royals failed to clinch. Nailing down the division ritle has been a uring job for the Royals, but their 4-0 victory over the challenging Oakland A's Wednesday night clinched at least a tie.

Both teams threatened in the first inning, but each rally was cut short by double plays. Roy Smalley singled past short with one out, and Rod Carew reached first on another bounc-er through the hole. But Lyman Bostock ended the threat with a shot that the shortstop, Fred Patek, turned into a double play.

The Royals got two men on in their half of the inning oo singles by Tom Poquette and George Brett. But Hal McRae grounded to Mike Cubbage at third base for the double play.

. The starters, Dave Goltz of the Twins and Doug Bird, cruised through the next two innings, withDan Ford's long fly ball to center in the Minnesota

second the only solidly bit ball. **Royals Take 2-0 Lead**

The Twins mounted a mild threat in the fifth after Bird had retired 13 straight batters. Ford doubled to deep left with two outs but Bird quelled the rally by getting Cubbage to ground out.

Monday Beits 32d Romer

CHICAGO, Oct. I (UPI)-Rick Mooday belted his 32d home run of the seasoo, and Bill Bonham celebrated his 28th birthday by scattering eight hits over 8 1/3 innings, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos today.

The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning against Don Stanhouse on a walk, four singles and a forceout, and Monday finished the scoring with his solo shot, in the fourth.

Bonham walked none and struck out five but lost his shutout in the ninth inning on consecutive doubles by Mike Jorgenson and Larry Parrish, Bruce Sutter came oo to get the final two outs and his 10th save of the season.

Montreal's Jose Morales grounded out as an eighth-inning pinch-hitler setting a major league record for most pinchhit appearances in a season, with 82. He earlier had established eight major league records with 25 pinch hits.

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ants Planning First Lineup Change of the Season Not Due to Injury

By MICHAEL KATZ

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Special to The New York Time ASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct 1y Robinson bas been told he's to start in place of Walker Gil-" at the "X" wide receiver position

in what would be the Giants' lingup change of the season not

sitated by mjury. first to tell him was Walker Gil-two days ago. "I told him not ink I disliked him just because as going to start in my place," the Giants' leading pass catcher Season:

Plumb, the receivers coach, told esterday at the offensive team te to work with the first string. be lying if I said I wasn't excit-

ed." said Robinson, a 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pounder who "just wanted to make the team" when he arrived at camp two months ago as a free agent.

Maybe Robinson had better oot get too excited because Bill Arnsparger, the head coach and the man who makes promotions around here, hasn't told him yet that he's going to start against

the Cardinals in St. Louis. "He's going to play more," Arn-sparger said, "and I might start him or I might not. But then again I might not start either of them. 'It really doesn't matter who starts,

but who plays, and Jimmy's going to play a lot more because I just want to see more of the guy. He has made plays every time he has had the opportunity." Robinson, termed "too small" by the

Atlanta Falcons, Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers in trials last year after a fine college career at Georgia Tech, has worked hard for his opportunities.

opportunities. He caught 10 passes for a team-lead-ing 337 yards in the preseason, has backed up Gillette at the "X." or split end, and Ray Rhodes at the "Wing." or flanker, position. He runs back punts and klckoffs and is usually the last man off the practice field—today, for example, he was out in the rain running patterns for Plumb while the rest of the squad was drving off after rest of the squad was drying off after showers.

snowers. He's the 'smallest player on the squad, doesn't have great speed, but he's the kind of hard-working player coaches love—and a receiver who isn't

afraid of catching passes in traffic be-cause "I don't mind getting hit." "In fact, I guess I'd rather be hit

than hit someone else because I never particularly enjoyed knocking someone over," he said.

That kind of masochism might seem appropriate on the Giants, who have lost their first three National Football League games. Yet, despite the disappointing start, Arnsparger has steadfastedly refused to shake up his lineup. The benching of Gillette, if it goes through, has its ironies. He has played well against his former teammates and he hasn't played that poorly this sea-son. With 10 catches tfor 182 yards and two of the Giants' four touch-

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A second Kansas City scoring opportunity fizzled in the fourth. Amos Otis was hit by a pitch to lead off, but Goltz picked him off before Brett laced a double down the left-field line. Then McRae grounded out and John Mayberry flied deep to right.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead the next Inning after Al Cowens lined a single to left. John Wathan forced him on a fielder's choice, then race to third when Patek singled past Cubbage. A wild pitch by Goltz made it 1-0, and after Frank White forced Patek at second with a grounder. White scored when Poquette's looping drive to center rolled out of Bostock's glove as he attempted a diving catch, for a triple.

CARACAS, Oct. 1 (AP)-Jimmy Connors beat Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase of Rumania defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy in the first two matches of a \$100,000 round-robin tennis tournament last night.

Connors won from Borg, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, and Nastase downed Panatta, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. The Connors-Borg match lasted a little over two hours with both players battling it out largely from the baseline. Some rallies lasted over 35 ex-changes. In contrast, the Nastase-Panatta contest was one of short railies at the net.

The players who wio the most matches will play in the final on Suodav.

Dave Anderson ⊒≒ırns's 65-132 ads by Shot

Their beige paint is chipped and peeliog and the stalls io Barn 10 at Belmont Park look the same, except for the one Las Vegas .; VEGAS, Oct. I (AP)-George

striving for his first American y at the end of bis rookie year. it to a six-under-par 65 and estaba one-stroke lead today halfway th the \$135,000 Sahara invitation umament.

is ns won the Scandanaviao open y after turning pro last year but et to win in the United States. t together a 36-hole total of 132. der par for two rounds on the yard Sahara - Nevada Country OUTSE.

ins, a former Maryland football s no stranger to the top spot. Id the No. I position at both the in open and the American Golf , but was unable to hold it, fadthird in each event.

a been in position but faltered st couple of holes when the preswas on me," he said. "I hope I morned from the experience."

e Lietzke, a second-year pro, was roke back at 133 after a 67 on rainy day in the desert. The ig half of the field played in a drizzle, which changed to occashowers in the atternoon. a was tied with George Archer, er Masters champion, who closed ly with a 66.

January, a 46-year-old veteran tions on this course and took the ritle earlier this year in Califortharles Coody, another former s champion, and Mike McCul-were tied at 134. January shot ind McCullough and Coody had

> - Hill, the defender; said he was ted with his putting after the bund. "I snatched a stick off a "I the pro shop," he said before aind today and proceeded to onetimes on the way to a 65 that m in strong contention at 135. v Armstrong and Stan Altgelt, who shared the first-round 64's, each soared to a 73

In the Barn With Forego's Trainer

where Forego lives. Hanging loosely from the top of the door frame is an empty oats sack. "To keep him from hittin' his head when he goes in and

out," his trainer, Frank Whiteley, was saying. "He's a big He's the biggest horse in racing. Part runner, part weight lifter, Forego is developing a cult of race-track romantics as

Secretariat did three years ago, as Kelso did a decade ago. The 6-year-old gelding will be carrying 137 pouods, including 98 belonging to Bill Shoemaker, in today's \$283,700 Mariboro Cup-that's 18 pounds. Sports of

The Times more than Honest Pleasure, the 3-year-old

winner of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga six weeks ago. Oo the handicapper's theory that one length equals one and one-half pounds over a mile and one-quarter, Tommy Trotter, the Lord of the Lead, apparently believes that Forego would be 12 lengths better than Honest Pleasure without saddle bags. But carrying weights on sore legs that make him the Joe Namath of the thoroughbreds is part of Forego's charm, Not that Forego is a charming horse.

"Better get over here," Frank Whiteley suggested with a gruff smile while walking to the stable door. "He doesn't like a whole lot of people standin' around his stall."

Nothin' Special About Him'

Inside, a groom was brushing the glistening dark bay, the fourth career maney-winner in racing history with \$1,484,997, about \$500,000 behind Kelso, the leader with \$1.9 million, Round Table earned \$1.7 million and if Forego wins today, he will move into third place, ahead of Dahlia's \$1.5 million.

"There's nothin' special about him," Frank Whiteley said. "He's just a big strong horse."

In an old hat and a dark windbreaker. Frank Whiteley was reading the morning mail as he talked.

"I can't compare him with Kelso," he cootinued, looking up from a letter. "I wasn't around Kelso. I saw him run, that's all. You can't compare horses like that. It's foolish. I don't even know if he's as strong as Kelso was. But his pocketbook isn't quite as strong as Kelso's yet. I know that."

"How did you get him?" a visitor asked.

"You'll have to ask Mrs. Gerry that." Sherrill Ward was the trainer for Mrs. Martha Gerry's . Lazy F. Ranch before he retired late last year.

"But why," a visitor asked, "did she pick you?" "I never asked her," he said. "She had somebody else call me in South Carolina last December to find out if I'd be interested, and I flew up bere and met her and she gave me the horse. I knew it'd be a tough assignment, but I've been lucky.'

Frank Whiteley has also been good. He trained Ruffian and before that he trained Damascus and Tom Rolfe. "I've been lucky with this horse, even though I got a miserable groom," he was saying oow with his gruff smile,

just loud enough for the groom in Forego's stall to hear. "The two of them are contrary, but they get along pretty good. Isn't that right, McGee," be called. "You and that horse get along."

Frank Whiteley put the letters in the hip pocket of his old pants.

"You got to be patient with all horses," he said. "I got this horse in February dowo in North Carolina, Camden, and I didn't have much hope. He had problems all his life with his legs. He ooly got one good leg. His left back one, He's got all those knots and bumps oo the other three. Just from wear and tear."

'You Worry About All of 'em'

"Do you worry about him?"

"You worry about all of 'em." Frank Whiteley said. "You got a horse one minute and the next minute you haveo't. found that out with Ruffian, that's for sure. You just bave to keep tryin', though."

"What do you do for Forego's legs?"

"They get hosed down with cold water three hours a day -an bour and a half io the morning, an hour and a half io the afternoon. Most horses you can get to stand in a tub of cold water. But you can't get him in a tub. After they get hosed down, they get liniment on them and then they're bandaged."

"Is there any difference in training Forego compared with training Ruffian?" he was asked.

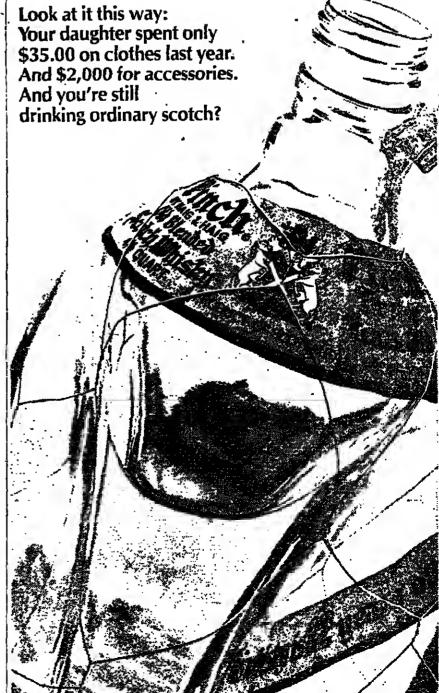
"They're both good ones," Frank Whiteley said. "Good horses are dangerous in anybody's hands.".

Shortly after Forego won the \$173,200 Woodward Handicap two weeks ago at 135 pounds, the most weight Forego has ever woo with, Frank Whiteley threatened to keep the horse out of the Marlhoro Cup if assigned more weight. But even with 137 pounds, Forego was entered, although, with his sore legs, he might be scratched if rain creates a bad track.

"I gave it a try with the weight," Frank Whiteley said,. "hut Trotter didn't leave us a choice. I thought he might drop the weight on the others and leave us the same. There was a 20-pound difference between him and Dance Spell in the Woodward but now it's 23 pounds, that's a lot. Five or 10 is plenty, but when you get up in the 20's, that's a whole lot.

Bill Shoemaker rode Forego for the first time in the Woodward, but in other years he rode Damascus and Tom Rolfe_

"I've had him on horses a long time," Frank Whiteley said. "I didn't give him any instructions, What for? All the races he's run. But this race, maybe I'll give him instructions, I'll tell bim, 'Warm up and win,'"



Conflicts With Religion, Debates Draw Protests

Conflicts in scheduling will force ome sports fans next week to choose between going to their favorite games, attending religious services or watch-ing the second of the Presidential candidates' debates, Wednesday night.

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Reactions to the conflicts have included angry letters, telegrams and phone calls to the teams involved and at least one suit in which season ticket-holders are demanding refunds. The League of Women Voters is also receiving criticism for scheduling the debates on big sports nights. The first date of conflict is tomor-

row night when Yom Kippur, the Jewish high holy day, begins at sundown. Fans attending the National Foothall League's game between the Miami Dolphins and Los Angeles Rams in Miami would have to leave the game at about halftime if they wished to at-tend services. This scheduling drew sharp criticism from Carroll Rosenhloom, the Jewish owner of the Rams. He accused Commissioner Pete Rozelle "malice aforethought" and "inseosi-

tivity" in arranging the scheouic. New York Islander season subscribers this year were obligated to buy a package that included tickets for tomorrow night's preseason hockey with Atlanta. The game starts at 7 P.M. so Jews attending Yom Kipput services will miss the game altogether. An Islander staff member estimated that about 2,000, or approximately one sixth, of the Islanders' season subscribers are Jewish.

Firm Sues for Refund

A law firm in Bayshore, L.L., which holds four season tickets, is suing the team for the \$72 it contends the Islanders refused to refund.

Last Saturday, on the second night of Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year, the Islanders played the Buffalo Sahres in another exhibition game for which season-ticket holders had to puc-chase tickets. Bill Torrey, the Islanders' general manager, admitted he had not been aware that Yom Kippur fell tomorrow when he set up the exhibition schedule, hut he said he did know about the Rosh ha-Shanah situation.

"People say there's a lack of sensitivity but it's not the case," said Torrey. "Once you set a pattern of re-

funding, where do you draw the line? We have games on Good Friday; people have family crises which are upsetting and certainly affect their plans. There is no limit

is no limit. "If I wanted to get 10 exhibition games in. unfortunately, this is what I had to settle for. If I'm guilty of any-thing, its doing what I felt I had to do to prepare my team for the season." Sensitivity to their fans' other interests was shown last week hy the St. Louis Blues. The National Hockey League team postponed its season opener against Chicago from Wednesday (Oct. 6) to the Iollowing night so fans could watch the second of the

Presidential debates. "With so much interest in the dehates," said Emile Francis, the Blues executive vice president and general manager-coach, "we feel an obligation to our fans who are interested in watching them."

A High School Protest

The National High School Coaches Association is objecting to the date of the third debate scheduled by the League of Women Voters for Friday. Oct. 15. The coaches' organization sent a telegram to the League in Washing-ton that said in part: "We direct your attention to the fact that there will be 10,000 high school foothalt games heing played that night between 20,000 high schools and involving one million boys aod a normal aggregate atteodance of some 30 million students, parents and fans. The choice of any other night of the week for your TV debate will re-lieve a very critical situation io which high school athletic finances and the size of the dehate audience will he seriously affected and consequently

suffer accordiogly." High school football will be competing with major television sports offer-ings on the nights of Oct. IS and Oct. 22. On the first night, preceding the debate, CBS will televise live a heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Dino Dennis as well as Roberto Duran's defense of his lightweight title. Before the dehate on Oct. 22 CBS will present a rerun of last Tuesday nights Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight.

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EASEBALL Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, doublehead-cr, at Yankee Stadlum, River Aveoue and 161st Streel, the Bronx 2:15 P.M. (Radio - WMCA, 2:15 P.M.) Mets vs. Phillies, at Philadelpaia. (Televi-alon - Channel 9, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio -WNEW, 7:25 P.M.) Royale vs. Milonesata Twins, at Keynar Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, at Kansas City. (Television — Channel 4, 2:15 (P.M.)

BASKETBALL Inicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers, preseason, at Indwin, Gymnasium, Princeton, N.J., a P.M. Knicks vs.

BOXING.

Duane Bobick vs. Chuck Wepner, heavy-weights, 10 rounds, at Ufica Memorial Auditorium, Utica, N.Y. (Television --Channel 7, 5 P.M.)

FOOTBALL Army vs. Stanford, at West Point, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.

1:30 P.M. Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Upsala, at Madison, N.J. 1:30 P.M. Montclair State vs. Seion Hall, at Upper Montclair, N.J. & P.M. (Radio — WSOU-FM, 7:55 P.M.)

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St. Peter's vs. Jersey City State, at Roose-velt Stadium, Jersey City, S. P.M.
Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, 1:30 P.M. 1Radio - WKCR, 1:23 P.M.)
Princeton vs. Brown, at Palmer. Stadium, Princeton, N.J., 1:30 P.M.
Yale vs. Lebigh, at Yale Bowl, New Haven, 1:30 P.M.

Yale vs. Lebigh, at Yale Bowl. New Haven, 1:30 P.M. Ohio State vs. U.C.L.A., at Obio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio. (Television — Channel 7, 1:30 P.M.) Noire Dame vs. Michigan State, at East Lansing, Mich. (Television — Channel II. midmight, taped highlights) Penn State vs. Kennucky, at Lexington. (Radio — WNYCAM, 1:30 P.M.) UNAVEGE DATES

HARNESS BACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers

Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner, has fined the St. Louis Cardinals for tampering with Oakland A's players, it was announced yesterday. A statement from the commissioner's office said the Cardinals bad been found guilty of violating baseball's anti-tampering rule, Rule 3G. The amount of the fine was not disclosed officially, hut United Press International reported that it was \$5,000.

The commissioner, in response to a protest against St. Louis filed Sept. 16 by the American League on behalf of Avenues, 8 P.M. (Television - Channel 9, 11:30 P.M.) Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J. 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticelio (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

. HOCKEY .: Islanders vs. Penguins preseason, at Pitts-burgh. (Radio-WMCA, WGBE, S P.M.)

. JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosauth Street, Bridgeport, Cour. noon and 7 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turppike).

KARATE World championships. The taped highlights of Thesday nights 15th round of the Ali-Norton bout will be seen as a segment of this show. (Television - Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

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Street, Sunnyside, Queens, S P.M. RUGBY Bay Ridge vs. Columbia Physicians and Surgeons, at Dyker Beach Park, 14th Avenue and 85th Street, Brooklyn, t P.M. Westchester vs. Washington, at Randalls Island, 1:30 P.M. Seton Hall vs. Brookdale, at Sonth Orange, N.J. 1:30 P.M. Old Blue vs. White Plains, at Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and 252d Street, the Bront, 12:30 P.M. Winged Foot vs. Sud-Americano, at New York A.C. Club, Travers Island, Pelham Manor, N.Y., 2:30 P.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING

THOROUGHBRED RACING Beimont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. \$250. 000 Mariboro Cup (Television - Channel 2, 5:30 P.M. approximate post inne) (Television - Channel 9, 6 P.M., tape). Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.I., 1:30 P.M.

Kuhn Fines Cardinals for Tampering With A's

the A's owner, Charles O. Finley, held a hearing oo the matter Tuesday.

August A. Busch, chief executive of the Cards, has said publicly that he is prepared to spend mooey to purchase some free ageots after the season closes. Busch has said he would like a right-handed relief pitcher and a right-handed power bitter, and the names Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi, both playing out their option years with the A's, have cropped up, Busch has not said publicly that he wants Fingers and Rudi.

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Jets Out to Sting 49er With Punt-Return T

HEMPSTEAD, L.L. Oct. 1-In past years the weekly statistics were tacked onto the Jets' hullerlo board. Not this year. At least not yet.

So Louie Giammona seemed surprised today, and stopped in his rush to get dressed to leave for San Francisco, when he was told that he was among the leaders in kickoff returns and was also showing in the punting ratings. "Hey, let me see that," he said to Joe Fields.

"Wait a minute." said Fields, the No. 2 center. "I'm reading it."

"Joe, you know your name is never on that list," said a teammate.

Giammona finally looked at the sheet and discovered that his kickoff returns have averaged 27.1 yards, good for fourth place in the American Football Conference. His punt returns have been at an 8.7 clip, good for ninth place. Before the last game I returned only one punt for zero yards," said the rookie. "Theo I got two for 26 against Miami. We changed our system."

New Punter Impressive

The new system, which the New Yorkers will use against the 49ers on Sunday, is an 8-3 alignment. Instead of having two men back for punis, there will he three—with two hlocking for the receiver. The other deep men will be Jazz Jackson and Clark Gaines. Each can also run.

"I waot to be reckless on Sunday," said Giammona. "I want to go headfirst. I want to break it open."

Coach Lou Holtz is looking for some-thing like that to happen. He has been bemoaning the fact that his club does not have a big-play man.

"In the future, a priority will be given to a special burner," said Holtz, "What a White Shoes Johnson can do to your team is amazing." Billy (White Shoes) Johnson of Hous-

ton bas a career average of about 15 yards a punt return and is off to a "slow" start this season with a 99 mark

Another Jet who saw his name high

in today's rankings was Duan the new punter. His average yards places him sixth, but be in net average the punt min turn - at 34.6.

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Robinson Weighs His Future As Manager With the Indians

BV MURRAY CHASS

Rain wiped out the scheduled doubleheader between Cleveland and the Yankees at Yankee Stadium last night so Frank Robinson had some extra time to think about his future with the Indians.

That future isn't so certain because the way the Indians have approached it with Robinson. who has been their playing manager the last two seasons. Robinson wants to play again next season, the Indians waot him only to manage. Robinson suspects money is at the root of the difference in their desires.

"They were probably just looking at numbers," Robinson said after rain forced the scheduling of doubleheaders today at 2.20 P.M. and tomorrow at 1 P.M. "I guess they felt like I ripped them off, which I can honestly say I didn't. I know I've been honest and fair. But I think that's what they want -to get out from under the salary." Robinson earned \$200,000 this season, \$80.000 for managing and \$120,000 for playing. However, he didn't play much, which was why the Indian hierarchy decided it didn't want to keep him on as a player for 1977. The hierarchy consists of Ted Bonda, the club president, and Phil Seghi, the general manager. In the past Bonda has encouraged Robinson to play, but not now. "In the past two years," Rohinson explained, "they came to me and said we want you to be a player and man-ager. This year they said we want you strictly as a manager. Why not as a player too? They said I didn't play. much the last two years and they were under the impression I didn't want to play. I must impression I didn't want to play. I guess moneywise they're saying we don't want to pay you under those circumstances. I have no control over it. What am I going to do at 41-stomp

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iny feet, throw a tantrum and play out my option? There isn't much demand for a 41-year-old free agent."

Robinson received the Indlans' offer Thursday oight after their game with Detroit and isn't golog to give an instant answer. "They had taken a stand that they

were going to wait and not make a decision until the end of the season,' he explained. "Theo all of a sudden-they contact Keating [Ed Keating, his agent] and he told me about it after the game. The thing I have to decide is do I want to manage in Cleveland next year? I just have to think about a few things. I want to think about the entire situation. I owe it to myself to think about it."

When this season began, Robinson planned to make it his last season in a 21-year major league career. But then started ig on hi



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great it would be if he played cnother year so he could reach 3,000 hits and 600 home runs. He needs 57 hits and 14 homers to reach those celebrated plateaus and he would like to try to do it next year.

Robinsen has played in only 36 games this season, primarily hecause of a surgical shoulder but slso because Rico Carty has had such a good year as the team's designated hitter.

If the Indians wanted Robinson to sign a contract as a player now, they could cut him a maximum of 20 percent from the \$120,000, But if they released him as a player now and sign him again at some future date, they could make him any kind of an offer, from the minimum \$19,000 on up.

Robioson, of course, could reject the Indians' offer to manage and look else-where. Several clubs will be looking for new managers for 1977, including perhaps the California Angels.

Knicks left for home, had a treat on

the way to the game-distribution of

the weekly \$50 "walking-around mon-

ev" required by N.B.A. rules during the

and travel paid for, all players in train-

ing camp get \$25 a day for meals and

the \$50 a week for incidentals. Pay-

ment of salaries docs not begin until

Fritz Massman, the Nets' trainer and

traveling secretary, walked through the bus from the airport handing out a

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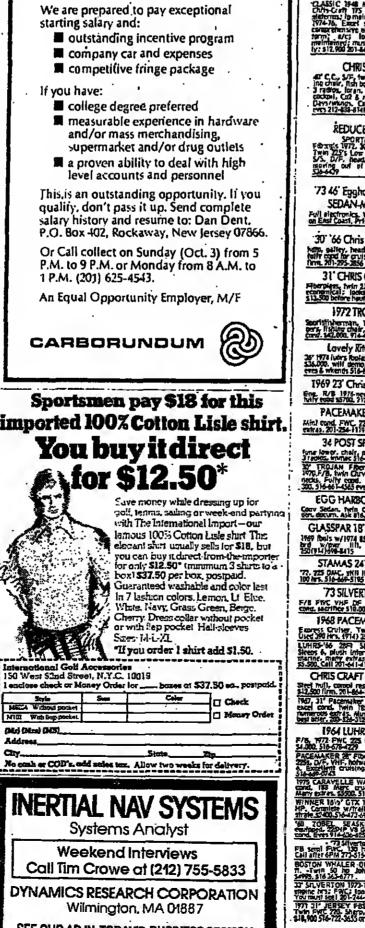
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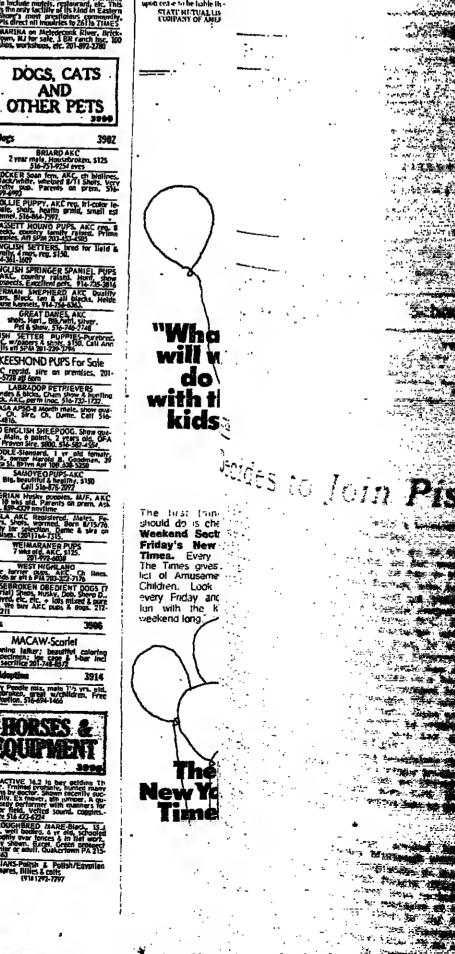
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Philadelphia, with Steve Mix and George McGinnis at forward, Doug Collins and Fred Carter at guard and either Harvey Catchings or Caldwell Jones at center, was too much for the Knicks. New York did not score until Walt Frazier put in an off-balance jump shot more than four minutes into the game and never caught up.

For a time in the first quarter. Fcazier and Earl Monroe put on a Pearl-and-Clyde show to reduce the Knicks' deficit, but the cne-on-one play was the only symptom of New York hope.

Holzman said he had put a lot of pressure on Shelton hy starting him outside his more familiar position at center. "He's not 100 percent comfortable there yet, but we eventually hope to use him sometimes at forward," the coach said.

Philadelphia got some impressive play out of its third center, Daryl Dawkins, a 6-foot-11-inch, 250-pound tower. Dawkins, drafted out of high school, is 19 years old and in his second professional season.

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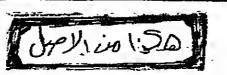
Shue said he intended to keep all core centers — Catchings Jones and Dawkins. He said Dawkins was still leeling his way through the league. "Someday, maybe two or three years from now, he'll realize he has all that talent, and then you're going to see some player," the coach said.

The Mets, who took on the Washington Bullets in the second game of the basketball doubleheader after the

bairn capped a New York Ranger comeback with a goal early in the third period tonight as the National Hockey League team played a 2-2 exhibition-game tie in overtime with the New England Whalers of the World

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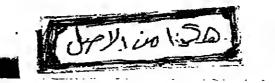
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The Phillie fans, who need little reason to boo, greeted Allen with a loud round. The first baseman left the team after it won the Eastern Division title in Montreal. Ripples from the Allen controversy have brought discord to the team as it is collection in the the team as it is celebrating its first title in 26 years.



Danny Ozark, right, Phillies' manager, and Paul Owen, general manager, with the National League East championship banner before it was lifted to the top of the stadium at Philadelphia. Phillies will play the Reds in playoffs.

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San Diego at Los Angeles-Griffin

Ali Says He's Retiring To Aid 'Islamic Cause'

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use his power-the fist of his tongue instead of the fist of the ring-for truth. He has the inspirational power to wake up the slumbering people of this world, and I am asking him now to retire."

Whether Ali was caught off guard or felt this was an appropriate time and place for such an announcement, he answered the request in unusually humble language:

"It has been my lifetime dream to be champion and retire from the ring and then use my influence and fame in the work of Islam and Allah," Ali said. "I have many people advising me to retire and many people advising me to fight just a few more times.

"I do not want to lose a fight, and if I keep boxing I may lose. I may gein much money, but the love of the Moslems and the hearts of my people are more valuable than personal gain. So I am going to stop while everyooe is bappy and I am still winning. This [Wallace Muhammad] is my leader, this is my spiritual teacher in Islam, and I want to retire anyway. Now he has advised me it will be wise. I have no confusion in my mind." Norton, still contending that he had

won the last two rounds and the decision from Ali, "was very surprised" over the retirement announcement.

"It's obvious wby he retired," Norton said during a news conference at Gallagher's, a midtown restaurant, with the two judges and the referee from the title fight. "He knows he didn't win the fight, and he's very embar-rassed over that wrong decision."

Nortoo, though he said he was willing to fight for the title, also said be now claimed it, "providing Ali has truly retired, on the grounds that I defeated the man."

"My manager, Bob Biron, is setting my manager, has below, is seeing the legal machinery in motioo, and one of his first steps is to put my claim in with the New York Boxing Commis-sion," Norton added. Joe Frazier, a former champioo, who

fought Ali three times, was stunned at the announcement. "He did?" Fra-

zier said in Utica. Many boxing observers refused to believe that Ali had closed his career. "It's too premature," said Robert Arum, the chairman of the board of Top Rank Inc., a promoter of last Tuesday's fight "I think if somebody came up with the appropriate purse to fight George Foreman, Ali would fight."

"By stepping aside, Ali helps create a Nortoo-Foreman fight," said John Condon, the vice president for hoxing at Madison Square Garden. "I talked with him about this a long time ago. He'd like nothing better than to become the only man to win the beavyweight title three times, and I certainly think this would give him the opportunity." Don King, another promoter; praised Alies a "legend," then called Foreman, the new world champion. Foreman, however, declared that "the true satisfaction will only come when I knock out Muhsmmad Ali." And what of a title fight with

Norton?

knocked out Norton in their first meet-

Would you fight Foreman for the title?" Norton was asked. "Yes," he replied.

When could he be ready?

"I'm in shape now," Norton said. The W.B.A. said it would recognize the winner of a Norton-Foreman fight as world champion. The fight should taken place 90 days after Ali's title is officially declared vacant, said Sanchez, who spoke by phone from Panama in a hookup to King's office here.

But the question still remained: Would Ali stick by this retirement? Top Rank's Arum was on the phone with associates yesterday trying to reach Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, about persuading the champion "to keep his options open." Presun-ably, the options" are a return to the ring.

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An element that would strongly support a belief in the finality of Ali's retirement is that he made the an-nouncement in the presence of Wallace Muhammad, 10 the past, Ali has played. flamboyant "goodbye games" with the media as a means, it is said, of ego. gratification or a meotal letting-go in the early aftermath of an exhausting title defense.

Now he has publicly given his word. to his religious leader. Any return to the ring in the next year could prove more embarrassing to Wallace Muhammad, after having received Ali's sup-posed commitment, than to the cham-

"He may play with the rest of us." said King, who knows Ali well from their title caravans to all corners of the world, "but not with the chief" minister."

Ali won the heavyweight title the first time from Sonny Liston in 1964 with a stunning seventh-round knock-; out, a victory he reaffirmed the follow-ing year with a first-round knockour of Liston in Lewiston, Me.

Born Cassius Clay, he changed his name and adopted the Moslem religion after having won the title. He also de-clared himself a minister and conscientious objector, refused induction into the armed forces io 1967, was stripped of his title and did not fight again for more than three years during, a series of legal battles.

Since regaining the crown from-Foreman, Ali has successfully defended bis title eight times en route to becoming one of the world's most identi-fiable personalities.

One of the few boxing people who was not surprised by yesterday's ao-nouncement was Ali's longtime trainer,

Angelo Dundee. "When I hear it from him. I'll be-lieve it," Dundee said from his bome in Miami Beach. "With all the things I've been through with Ali, how could I be shocked at anything?"

Red Sox to Retain Pesky And Drop 3 Other Coaches BOSTON, Oct. I (UPI)-John Pesky with Manin anee curcoach; h. and were g staff ior to: timore

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rnes Decides to Join Pistons, Ending Contract Hassle

in Barnes, who was picked up 9,000 by Detroit in the dispersal f American Basketball Associayers, has finally decided to reub. A spokesman for the Pistons at Barnes had called from Bossaid his bags were packed and id fly to Detroit last night.

e Spirits of St. Louis last season, ving a dispute with the Pistons negotiating his seven-year pact lied for \$300,000 a year. While Feldman, the Piston's general r, refused to set a precedent gotiating, he did say the Pistons be willing to help Barnes with incial difficulties in other ways.

nissioner Larry O'Brien of the declared yesterday that Chet of the Chicago Bulls was a m Free Agent." Walker, 2 13o, who played from 1969 1975 with Chicago, sat out last following a dispute with the is a result of O'Brien's decision. a forward, is free to sign with abject only to the league's com-

rding to his manager, Leonthe Olympic light heavyweight champion, plans to launch his ional career this year, if he can o an agreement with training s who are associated with mad Ali. Spinks's manager, Barnes said he had me a New. his week with the Ali officials ap a three-year program for the old St. Lowis fighter, Barnes id that Spinss could make his

pro debut on Dec. 11 with a televised fight if he agrees to the terms.

"I'm just as sure he can go to the top as I am of getting up for work each morning—that's all he has in his head is fighting," said Barnes, who has trained Spinks for the last six years. Spinks is currently a Marine carporal stationed at Camp Lelenne; N.C. He is not scheduled for discharge until huly. If he agrees to the plan, he will have to train in Philadelphia. However, Barnes says the Marine Corps has already agreed to shift Spinks to a base closer to that city. "I encouraged him to stay at light heavyweight. The com-petition isn't as tough there: Once you get to the top, you won't be making millions of dollars but yon can get \$150,000-to \$175,000 a fight.

There is also a strong possibility that Michael Spinks, Leon's younger brother, a middleweight and also an Olympic gold medalist, might also furn pro. However, his mother wants him to stay out of the ring.

"I think I've been around long enough," said Danny Murtaugh yesterday in making his resignation as man-ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates official. He is ending a career that included four separate stimis as manager of the Pirates. During that time he led the team to two World Series championships and four division titles. "I do not intend ever again to manage at the major league level.

"In my younger years, I don't think I spent enough time with my children," said Murtaugh, who will be 59 years old next Friday and will still serve as a scout for the Pirates, "I'm going to kind of make it up with my grandchildren." Murtaugh's announcement came just two days after the resignation of



Marvin Barnes.

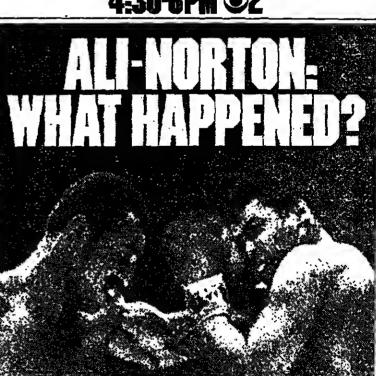
Joe L. Brown, the general manager who kept on biring and rehiring Murtaugh, starting with the New Orleans farm club in 1952.

Len Elmore,a former Power Memorial High School and University of Maryland star now playing for the Indiana Pacers, bad knee surgery yesterday in Indianapolis.He will probably miss the entice N.B.A. season. The two-year pro was injured in an intrasquad game in

Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday night ... Phil Sellers, a former Jefferson High and Rutgers star, worked out with the Detroit Pistons yesterday after spending several days on crutches with an inflamed Achilles tendon. Doctors said he could run, jog and take part in drills, but would not be allowed to scrimmage for a couple of days. The Pistons cut Jim Hearns, a fifth-round choice from Marymount College, and Randy Henry, an eighth-round pick from Illinois State, reducing their roster to 18.

Wayne Stephenson, a Philadelphia Flyers goalie, told his teammates yesterday that he would end his two-week holdout and join the preseason workouts today. The 31-year-old Stephenson has been in a contract dispute with the club. He had a hand in 40 of the Flyers' victories last year, while filling in for the injured Bernie Parent in 66 of the season's 80 games. No goalie has been chosen for Thursday's season opener against the Islanders. Besides Parent and Stephenson, the Flyers also have Gary Inness to consider as goalie.

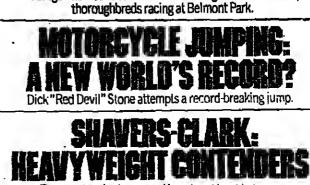
The Harvard Crimson reported yesterday that Jim Curry, a split end who was dismissed from the team, bad also been asked to withdraw from the collebre. In discussing an Thursday reasons for Curry's dismissal from the team, Harvard officials said they were bound by law not to divulge the reasons without Curry's permissioo. However, the student newspaper yesterday said the action concerning Curry apparently had to do with academic violations. The university remained officially sileot.



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Ohio State Choice Over Higher-Ranked U.C.L.A.

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

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Those who pick the favorites in college football games and those who vote week in the polls for the top 10 doo't seem to agree these days. The reason may be confusion after so many early-season upsets. It may be that one group knows more than the other.

For instaoce, if the University of California, Los Aogeles, defeats Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, today, should this be considered an upset? It will be an upset to the oddsmakers who pick tha favorites, because the Buckeyes are favored. It may not be to those ceaches and writers who voted in the wire-service polls this week, because U.C.L.A. was ranked a few notches higher than Ohio State.

U.C.L.A., undefeated in three games 'under its new coach, Terry Donahue, will face a team that wants victory with a vengeance. The mighty forces of Woody Hayes not only lost to Mis-souri last week in a shocker, 22-21, but also lost to U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl game last Jan. 1, 23-10. This just will not do under the standards of Coach Hayes

Last week's loss at Ohio State was the first in 25 home games for the Buckeyes. The last time the Buckeyes had lost at Ohio Stadium was in 1971, when they dropped two straight games there on successive Saturdays, to Michigan State and Northwestern.

Both Teams Stress Rushing

Both teams have depended primarily on the run. The Bruins, led hy Weodell Tyler (113.7 yards a game), are second to Michigan among the nation's rusbing offenses. The Bruins are carrying the ball for 384.3 yards a game. Obio State, with Jeff Logan (127.3 yards a game)

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and Pete Johnson (10 points scored a game), is fifth at 346.3 yards a game rushing. Ohio State is much less effective with the pass, however, than the Bruins have been. Donahue said of his U.C.L.A. team,

"We don't really know how good we are." He'll probably find out today. The televisioo fan will doubtless see.

a lot of runniog in this game, to be shown by ABC Sports (over Channel 7 in New York) beginning at 1:30 P.M., Eastern daylight time. For those who want to see a lot of passing, it is suggested they take a trip up the Hudson to Michie Stadium, at West Point, N.Y. There the pleasantly surprising Army team, which has found the aerial route to be the best, goes against Stanford, which has been throwing the ball for years. Leamon Hall, Army's quarterback, leads the oation io passing, and his favorite receiver, Clennie Brundidge, leads the nation io catching passes. Pittsburgh at Duke

Jack Christiaosen, the Stanford coach, finally decided after two years of controversy, to make Guy Benjamin his starting quarterback instead of Mike Cordova. Benjamin bas been doing quite well and had an excelleot day passiog last week as Staoford gained its first victory of the season, over San Jose State. But in the process Benjamin hroke his oose, sprained a thumh on his throwing hand and sprained an ankle. Cordova will probacalf last week and sat out much of the victory over Temple. Duke has a strong dafense that might be able to do what Georgia Tech did two weeks ago: contain the Pittshurgh hack's outside running. There may also be a good ioterior-line struggle between Pitt's excellent middle guard, Al Romano, and Duke's equally capable center, Bill

Bryan. [The front tires on the Pittsburgh team's chartered plane hlew out yester-day as it landed at the Greensboro, N.Č airport. No one was injured.] Ricky Bell, the nation's top rusher,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)---Kentucky State University will make a final determination by next Tuesday oo the eligibility of six football players dismissed from the team, the chairman of the university'a athletic committee said today. The players will not be allowed to play against Carson-Newman. Dr. Rufus Barfield said Dr. William Butt, the president of the school, called a special meeting this morning and asked the athletic committee to determine what rule it is using to determine eligibility and who

task. Tony Dorsett, going after the 2t 180.7 yards a game, will lead South-Heisman Trophy, was kicked in the left ern California against Iowa.

Bostoo College is doing so well that the Eagles should win at Navy today. After all, the Middies must feel as if they were keelhauled last week when Michigan for which the for the Michigan ran over them, 70-14.

Brown has shown it is going after that elusive Ivy League tille, with a victory over Yale two weeks ago. John Anderson's Bruins can add a little emphasis to their drive with what should be a victory over Princeton at Old Nas-

sau today. Penn State can either begin making plans to stay home on New Year's Day or start winning. The Nittany Lions can start with Kentucky today.

Kentucky State U. Delays Player Eligibility Decision is responsible for determining eligibil-

> The committee declared, the players ineligible because they apparently had played five years, a spokesman said. Barfield said the committee recommended that K.S.U. follow "the most stringent rules and regulations of both athletic associations" of which the school is a member-the National Col-

legiste Athletic Association and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Both groups allow players to play four years out of five they are at school, he said.

U. of Hawaii Unit Issues Report Charging Abuses

. HONOLULU, Oct. 1 (UPI) - A University of Hawaii student committee charged today that representatives of the Rainbows' basketball and football programs have broken National Collegiste Athletic Association rules at least 18 times since 1972. Chuck Norwood, the student body president, said there were payoffs to athletes by private supporters and coaches, gradefixing, cheating by players in classes, use of illegal drugs including steroids, and housing, car and restaurant fa-VOIS.

The student committee said its report was based on interviews with athletes, university officials and others, including the former Board-of Regeots chairman, Clarence Chang, and Bruce-O'Neil, who resigned as basketball

coach. O'Neil had refused to testify before an investigative committee appointd hy President Fujio Matsuda. The committee was expected to complete its four-month investigation into the athletic department this weekend.

Hope Wins Title Bout

ROME, Oct. 1 (UPI)-Maurice Hope of Britain won the European junior middleweight boxing title tonight with a 15th-round techical knockout of tha defending champion Vito Autofermo of Brooklyn,

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Ballesteros Leads Belgi

WATERLOO, Belgium, Oct. Severiano Ballesteros of Spain a six-under-par 67 today to : lead after the first day of an tional challenge goif tourname. Waterioo Goif Club. Lee El Curtis Strange of the Unite were next. Elder at 69 and St 71. Brian Huggett of Wales h. while Tommy Aaron of the States and Jean Garaialde o were at 74.

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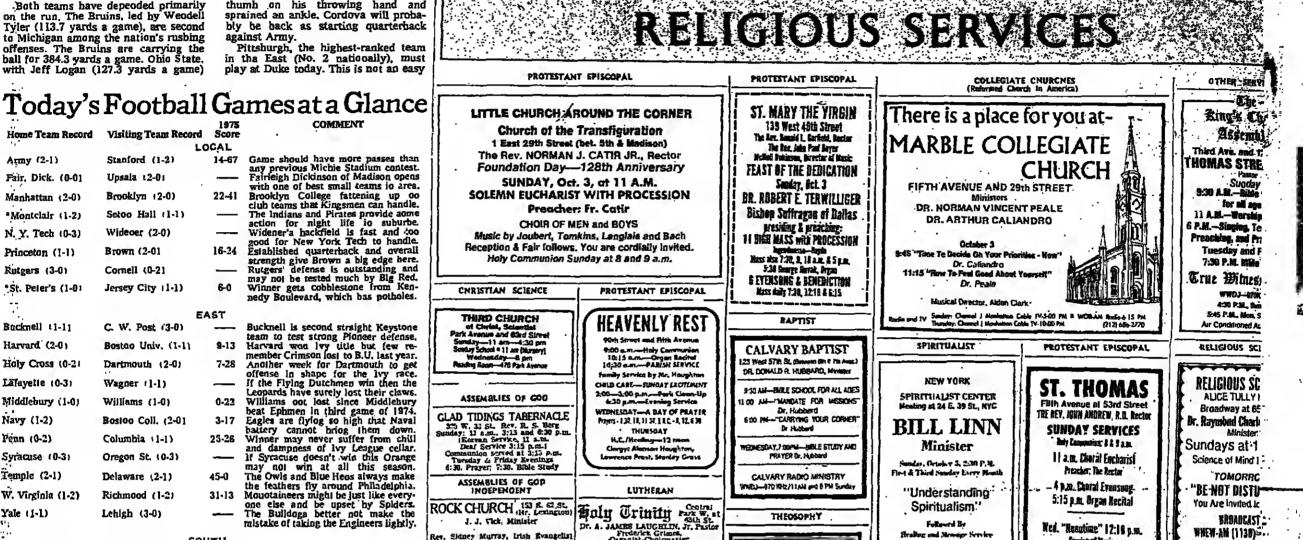
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	Duke (2-11	Pittsburgh (3-0)	0-14	needed to set career rushing record.	Thes. 3:30; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 P.M.	11 a.m. Haly Communicat & Sertion "AT THE FATHER'S TABLE" S p.m. Organ Recital Rollin Smith Wed. 6 p.m. Midwrek Celebration	United Lodge of Theosophists	PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL	101/172		·····	وتويد والمونية المحد مستداء
	*E. Carolina (3-0)	The Citadel (2-1)	3-0	E. Carolina ranks 10th in nation in rush offense and total defense.	Suoday, 3:30 P.M. Commucion Sermoo by		- 347 East 72nd Street	TST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH	ידואט	PROTESTANT EP		
	Florida (2-1)	L.S.U. (2-0-1)	34-6	This is a hig one for each team in	Pastor J. J. Vick	TATATATATATA		Ansierdam Ave al 99th SI. PATRONAL FESTIVAL	THINK Y	HOLY TRIP		يې د ده. ه مه م پېد وېږې ده. ه مه م
	"Florida St. (0-31	Kansas St. (1-2)	<u> </u>	the interesting S.E.C. race this year. Seminoles and the Wildcats met once before and Florida State woo it.	"The Hour Is Come"	The Rev. Raymood C. Schulze, Pasio The Rev. Lenald B. Rielo, Associate SUNDAY SERVICES: 3 and 11 A.M.	A LEADUE OF NUMANIT	9.00 A M Hoty Communion 11 00 A M. Choral Eucharist		316 East 88 St. 2		
	Georgia (3-0)	Alabama (2-1)		Georgia is ranked bigher than Ala- bama this week but Alabama favored.	BAHA'I FAITH		"REINCARNATION KARMA	Preacher: Rev. John L. Miller 11.00 A.M. Sunday School	143 W. 5151 SI.	The Bey, F. Read Isaac.	•	
	*Georgia Tech (0-2-)	l)Virginia (0-3)		One of these days the Georgia Tech		St. Linke & sus sur	AR Meetings Free	(nursery care) = OD P M. Organ Recital	ERIC BUTTERWORTH	SUNDAY, Oct		
ġ.	Kentucky (2-1)	Peon State (1-2)	3-10	wishbone is going to work smoothly. If Peoo St. drops another it can speed	BAHA'I CENTER OF N.Y	(One Block West of Times Square) The Ber. DALE D. BANSON, Fastor II a.m. "WHERE THE RUBBER HITS THE ROAD"		Hun Koma-Heir, Diff., Santa Karkara Recommon	Sanday 18:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m.	10 \$ 8:38 a.m. Holy Comm. 10:38, Morning Prayer a		
	Marylaod (3-0)	Villanova (1-2)	41-0	New Year's Day home for a change. Steve Atkins of Maryland, third in	CLOSED-NO MEETING OCL 3 BAPTIST	HITS THE ROAD"	FINITE 000-2200	OIVINE SCIENCE	"THE RE-DISCOVERY	Preacher, Mr. Bak	4	
	Memphis St. (2-1)	S.M.U. (2-1)		nation in rushing, can move up. Memphis State Tigers and Mustangs		SAINT PETER'S	·		Eric Bottorworth on radio:	4 p.m. INSTITUT	•	
	Mieeisslppi (3-1)	Auburn (1-2)		never met in football before. Another of attractive S.E.C. games	MADISON AVENUE	Partor: Halph Edward Peterson. D.D. Office: 641 Lexington. Tel. 703-465 Wership: Central Syn. Les. 81 55 SL 9 & 12:50 Mars. 11, Succ Mass Preacher: EENNETH L. REICHLEY	PRESSYTERIAN	OF THE HEALING CHRIST	WEVD-FM (97.9) Mon-Fn., 7:15 a.m. Set. only 7:45 a.m.	The Rev. F. REID	•	·
<i>.</i>	Teooessee (1-2)	Clemson (1-1-11		since Alabama not leading the pack. Teonesece is baving troubles but oot	Madison Are, at Jist Street 11. Dr. Shrader's sermon subject: "tVHO ARE THE BAPTISTS- THE SACRAMENTS?"	9 & 12:30 Mass. II. Succ Mass Preacher: KENNETH L. REICHLEY	FIRST PREESTERIAN	THE PLAZA HOTEL	WOR-710 khz	as Rector		
	Vanderbilt (1-2)	Tulane (0-3)	6-3	coough to be hothered by Clemsoo. Tulane leads natioo in pass defeose	"WEO ARE THE BAPTISTS- THE SACRAMENTS?"	Education 10 am; Child care 9-2 5 p.m. Jazz Mais: E. BONNEMERE	JOEN O. MELLIN-JOHN B. MACNA DR. BOBERT BASER, Organise	B Dr. HERMAN WOLHORN Special Healing Service Sun. 11 A.M.	Sunday: 6:85 p.m. Sunday only 7:5 mm. WRFM (195.1)	The Rt. Rev. PAUL MI: Bishop of New York		مربع
8	V.M.L. (0-3)	Furman (3-1)	13-10	and look where that's gotten it. Furman's haviog a bit more success	CNRISTIAN CNURCH-DISCIPLES	METHOOIST	FIGH ATE DEL 11 & 12 SUPERIS JOEN O. MELLIN-JOHN B. MACKA DE. BOMERT EARER, OTATIN 11 A.MCOMMUNION SERVICE HIM. MELLIN WILL PROD CHURCH SCHOOL 81 10:45 A.M.	· "FRUNTAINWEAR OF REALING"	For information call: \$42-1129	Wadaesday 6:30 p.m. Baly		
	V.P.I. (2-1)	Wm. & Mary 12-11	24-7	this year with offense among leaders. Tech has hig lead in this old series	PARK AVENUE	CHRIST CHURCH	MADISON AVENUE		PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL			
				with 30 victories to 17 for W. & M	CHRISTIAN	PARK AVENUE at OUD STREET	Madigon et Seventy-thirs			CNURCH OF THE	1. 19.	
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	lilinois (2-1)	Texas A & M (2-1)	19.49	Ball State still tied with Rutgers for longest major wioning streak at 11.	Karen McFarlana, Director of Music \$30 a.m. Learning Croups	WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAT 11 A.M. "WHEN COO DRAWS NEAR" 19. Church School: Infants-Sr. Hi	9:30 and 21:15 A.M. Worship Service World Communion Studiey	A restat and t	Sunday, October 3 12 mm; Criebrathy with KALCOLM BOYS.	On Tashionable Contral P	<u>.</u>	
A sea of	Indiana (1-2)	N. C. State (0-3-1)	13-43	Upset by Baylor last week, Illinois faces another from Southwest Conf.	COLLEGIATE CNURCHES		Seman: 9:30 a.m. What is this Holy Communion?	Sunday: 8.30 a.m. Bucharist 11 a.m. Parish Eucharist and Sermon Church School, Nursery care 19:30 pp	3 pun. POETRY BENEFIT FOR Kill CHI HA (imprisoned Korean Poet):	BARBIZON PLAZA		
	-		0-27	Hoosiers vs. Wolfpack will be a won- derful game to watch-in basketball	Marble Collegiate Church	JOHN STREET	Sermon: 11:15 a.m. The Healing Community in a		CHI KA (imprisoned Korear Poet): Malcolm Boyd, Daniel Berngan, Mur- let Rukeysar, Grace Shuhman, Ko Won, and others.	(Theatre of Lob		يې د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د
5	Iowa State 13-01	Oklahoma (3-01	7-38	Two Big Eight teams with identical recorde but don't let that fool you.	Fifth Avenue and 29th Street (Sce Display Advertisement)	DR. RICHARD L. FRANCIS. Pastor 745 A.J. BIBLE CLASS	Fractured World Dr. Read, preaching at both services	GRACE CHURCH	423 W. 46th St. = (3th-10th)	Dr. John Lee Baur		· · · · · · · · · · · ·
¥.	Kansas (3-0)	Wiscoceio (2-11	41-7	Laverne Smith of Kaosas rushing 106.3 yards as Jayhawks rush 377.	Middle Collegiate	SUNDAT SERVICES 11 A.M. World Wide Communion	Organ Preluda from 11:09 A.M.	Broadway at Tenth Sireri The Rev. C. Flussimons Allison, Reria The Rev. Baul F M. Zehl, Carrie		TWO SERVICE.	· ·	
	Kent St. (1-2)	Air Force (1-2)		This first football meeting is to be played in Lake Front at Cleveland.	Second Avenue and 7th Street	PARK AVENUE	S:30 A.M. Church School & Infuth Care Cris through Senter High	The Rev. Paul F.M. Zahl, Curate Sunday: 9 a.m. Holy Communion 19-1d:45 a.m. Adult Class	PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL	= 10 AM and 11:30		
	Michigan (3-0)	Wake Forest (2-2)		Just what is a group of Deacons do- ing in company of these Wolverines?	Second Avenue and 7th Street Dr. Earter B Mulinan, Minister WORLD WIDE COMMUNION 11 a.m. Meditation, Dr. Holiman	PEV. PHILIP A.C. CLARKE. Minister	Dr. Read is Netignal Radio Pulpt	1 11, Kniy Communion and Sermon	ST. MARK'S IN-THE-BOWER Sun. 10:30 Lm. PARISH EUCHARIST	"SPECIAL HEALI SERVICE"		A LA LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND
	Michigan St. (1-1-1)	Notre Dame (2-1)	10-3	The Irish seem to have straightened out a blt since their loss to Pitt.	"Cleansin; and Nourishment" Gurdon A. Seaman, Organist Church School at \$:30 a.m.	11 A.M. Worship Service and Scratten (Child Care during the Service)	WNBC-AM radio NY through March 1976; and is bost of "Polpi and People," Channel LI-TV, Fridays a 1:30 a.m.			Dial-a-Prayer-Judson		
Ē	Mieeouri (2-1)	No. Carolina (4-0)		According to past performance this	Wed. 7 pm Bible Study: Dr. Boltman	ST. MARK'S Bagrounde Are.	1:30 a.m.		The Parish of Trinity Church			
	Nebraska (2-0-1)	Miami, Fla. (1-1)	31-16	ie where Missouri has a letdown. Miami, which lost to Colorado, should	WEST END Callestate Church Sanday 5:45 a.ta. Church St. w. of Evan Sanday 5:45 a.ta. Church School 21 a.m. WORSHIP (Chuld Care)	SI. MARK'S BUT SIL BIT Dr. John J. Bitchs, Minister 11 A.K. Holy Communication "I.AM HUMAN"	RUTCERS W. at Bwey CTRIL JENKINS, Minister	Incarnation Madison Ave.	TRINITY Breadway	PROTESTANT EPIS	•	and the second
	Northwestern (1-3)	Arizona (1-2)	6-41	not hang around Big Eight country. Wildcats vs. Wildcats may prove		ST. PAUL and ST. ANDREW	CTRIL JENKINS. Minister 11 a.m. "THE DAWN OF LICET" Marthall Williamson, Organist	REV. CANON ROBERT J. LEWIS. Rector				
	†Ohio State (2-1)	U.C.L.A. (3-0)	41-20	not all wild ests are very daogerous. This is the TV special of the week	Fort Washington Fr. Wash. Ave. Dr. DANIEL & POLNG. Minister 11. World Wide Communion Service	West End Arease and West 66th St. The Rev. Robert E. Richmond, Pastor	PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL	Harvey Bargett, Director of Music 8:30 a.mHoly Communion 11 a.mHoly Communion & Sermon; The Region	Associate Rector Roly Communion 8 and 11:11 A.M. Worship through Mosic 11 A.M.	EPIPHANY at		· ····································
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	Purdue (1-2)	Miami, Ohio (0-4)		Texas St. in three meetings thus far. Miami of Ohio may be mystery team	NEW YORK SOCIETY	SALEM Adam Powell Bird	ST. JOHN THE DIVINE	RESURRECTION		10. Church Schorl & Adult 1: 11. Hely Communion and S'	list.	and the second
				of year losing more than ever before.	FOR ETHICAL CULTURE	"In The Heart Of Harlen"	"The Cuthedrat opens its sons to all members of the human jossils." Today (541, 3 p m. Chamber	115 EAST 74th STREET PENTECOST XVII 4 and 10:30 A.MEUCHARIST WELEDAYS: Phone 879-4720	ST. PAUL'S and Fuller St. Buty Communion 9 A.M.	Arthens of Betock, Bally, N	"ricts 1 -	AJIS
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	*Baylor (2-1)	So. Carolina (3-1)	13-24	week ago with a S.W.C. triumph. Baylor has one upset ao far this	ROGER BALDWIN Former Director, A.C.L.U. The Struggle For Human Rights: Domestic And International	PRESBYTERIAN	Music Conseri 3:30 p.m. Evensors 4. Organ Redial, David Plarmo Sun. 8. 9:30. 11 s.m.; 4 Evensors; 11 s.m. Lilurgy and Scroos	St. Barthalomen's	ROMAN CATHOLIC	City to Ethness C High 1	² Proposed	dr.
	*Rice (1-1)	Texas (1-1)		season and would like another today	at the Merilog House, 2 W. 64in St.	BRICK PARKAVE	The Very Rev. Louis W. Pill, Dean of Luncks Cathedral, Zambia	Park Avenus al 51st Sireel REV. TERENCE J. FINLAY. D.O., Rector	AVE MARIA CHAPEL	LAN A Bottond, George Boi C Hugh Hildeshay, William H	E∀©€(d Earlie
	-			Longhorns haven't been impressive thus far and now it's S.W.C. time.	FRENCH CHUNCH	DR TANKS SETH STEWART	The Very Rev. Louis W. Pill, Dem of Luszka Cathedral, Zambia 2:30 p.m. Pive Early Mesic Ensembles in Consert	8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion	Catholie Traditionaliet Center	· · · ·		
	California (1-2)	FAR San José St. (3-1)	27-24	Ine Roth of California No. 7 is a	SAINT ESPRIT Old Buzuecot Church, 109 E. 60 SI.	WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAT 11.00 A.M. Madiation: Dr. Stewart "WHT DO WE DO THIS1" Dr. T. Churle Live	Monday thru Salurday 7:15 a.m.; J:30 p.m. Evensnir Wed. 17:15 pm H.C. & Sealing Syce.	9:30'a.m. Church School	210 MAPLE AVE. Loff Past Ave.) WESTBURY. L.L. N.Y.	UNITARIAN UNIVER		
-	Colorado (2-1)	Drake (1-3)		Joe Roth of California No. 2 in na- tion in passing behind Army QB.	Old Assured Church, 109 E. 50 Sl. 11. Marsing Prayer, Holy Communica Sermon: Dr. Chantre All Sertices of Sermons in Presch	Orregitiel Cholemanter	1047 Amsterdam Ave. at 112th. 678-6886	11, Holy Communion and Sermon Sermon acrics on genetions	LATIN MASSES	Community Ch		
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ě .		Iowa (2-11	27.14	alart with 12 completions per game.	17 East 94th St. Swaml Adiswara- nanda, Minister, Sun. 11:00 AM, "GOD AS MOTHER OF ALL" (Cele-	Central PARK AVE	Rector SUNDAY 9 L.M. Boly Eucharist II, Choril Eucharist & Sermon Prescher: THE RECTOR	4 p.m. Organ Recital Neil A. Larson, M.Ms.,	First Fridays : B P.M. First Saturdays : 12 Noon	"Macy's vs. Mos Brouk and Dr 11 - 15 A.W. ab A CRURCH FOE ALL PL		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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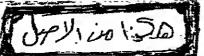
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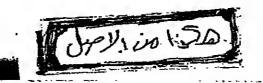
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creased their gifts to Coogressional candidates.

8. Last week 31 Rhodes scholars left for two years of study at Oxford University in England. Who was Rhodes and how does his name relate to current international news?

9. What was the target of the Syrian military offensive launched recently in Lebanon?

- 10. Congress has cleared the way for the sale of:
- a. Six hundred fifty Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia.
- b. An additional squadron of F-14 warplanes to Iran.
- c. Fifty new Phantom jets to Israel.
- 11. During the last week the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged more than 18 points in a single day. Stock analysts attributed this to: a. The plight of the British pound.
- b. The Liberal Party's endorsement of Daniel P. Moynihan.
- c. A decline for the first time in 18 months in a Government in-dex of leading economic indicators.

12. A bill banning the production of PCB's in three years was passed by Congress. What are PCB's and by Congress. What a... why were they banned?

18. Walter Alston has retired after 23 years as manager of the Los An-geles Dodgers. Was his length of service a record? How many con-tracts did he sign in his 23-year tenure?

14. A famous American opera has re-turned to the stage in New York. Can you name the opera and the composer? Here is a clue: The hero



16. Two famous American figures are making public-service radio announcements in California to warn residents along the San Andreas Fault and other faults about the daoger of earthquakes. Who are they?

Answers will be found on Page 26.

Hawaiians Are Choosing Nominees For Seat in the U.S. Senate Today

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

HONOLULU, Oct. 1-The confrontation | a brochure that argues: "Going aloog isn't

in tomorrow's Hawaii primary election good enough. We need a leader in the between Representatives Patsy T. Mink Senate." and Spark M. Matsunaga for the Demo-

cratic nomination to the United States Senate has failed to produce the bloodhath that the Democrats feared and Republicaos hoped to see.

Mr. Matsunaga, 59 years old, has been the labor support, which is the backbone in the House for 14 years and serves of Democratic strength in the islands. The urban Honolulu, the First Congressional Hawaii Education Association supported District. Mrs. Mink, 48, has been in the her, as did the United Brotherhood of House for 12 years and represents the Electrical Workers and the Teamsterrest of this island state, the Second Conhotel worker combine led by Arthur Rutressional District.

gressional District. Senator Hiram L. Fong, after winning re-election by only 6,000 votes in 1970, is to retire at the end of this term. He is to retire at the end of this term. He tive office in Hawaii. Registration here is 60 percent Demo-cratic to 12 percent Republican and 28 percent unaffiliated. Although there are three other candidates for the Democratic

three other Candidates for the Democratic nomination, from the slart the Senate nomination race has been a head-to-head campaign between the two House mem-bers. Both are Japanese-Americans and prod-ing his 14 years out of politics. He has

ucts of the political upbeaval of the 1950's that saw the Democrats take con-trol of the territorial government, theo maintain that control after statehood in 1959.

Quinn Stirs Optimism

some doubt on the assumption that Mr.

Inouve's strength, Gov. George Ariyoshi

The leading candidate for the Demo

cratic nomination to succeed to Mrs. Mink's House seat is believed to be State

Craven campaign.

Quinn Expected in Win The Republican nomination is expected here is that Mr. Quinn has a better chance o go to another veteran of those years, of election than any other candidate his William F. Quinn, 57, the last territorial party could put forward.

Governor and first state Governor. He These observers also believe that it is has been out of public life since 1962 possible that a Republican, Fred Rulfing, when he was defeated for re-election as 47, a lawyer who resigned his state Senate seat to run for the First Congressional Governor.

The belief among seasoned political ob- District seat, has a fair chance of winning servers is that Mr. Matsunaga has held it, despite the 5-to-1 lead in Democratic a slender lead since the campaign began registrations in his district.

last winter. If Mrs. Mink loses, it will be because she has not found a way to differentiate their records in the House. be the slight favorite in the Democratic ast winter. If Mrs. Mink loses, it will Mr. Matsunage has tried all year to frus- contest for that nomination. He is suptrate ber efforts to do this. ported by Senator Daniel K. Inouye, the

For example, Mrs. Mink has cited her Democratic Party's senior statesman in continued opposition to the Vietnam war, Hawaii, and by some elements of the poand her willingness to be the only memlitical team that elected the late John ber of Congress to testify in hearings against the appointment of G. Harrold Carswell to the United States Supreme Craven, an occanographer on But a last-minute surge by John P.

Carswell to the United States Supreme Craven, an oceanographer oo leave from a University of Hawaii deanship, has cast that the Senate rejected.

"Generally speaking we have stood on the same side," Mr. Matsunaga said. He said he liked to "work quietly with com-mittees" but added, "I was one of the first to object [in 1964] to bombing in North Vietnam" has given coosiderable support to the

North Vietnam." President Johnson seot him on a mis-sion to Salgon and Mr. Matsunaga changed his position, but returned to opposition to the war in 1969.

A Claim of Independence

Senator Joe Kuroda, closely pressed by Danlel K. Akaka, who resigned his post as Governor Ariyoshi's buman affairs "When the chips are down, my oppo-nent votes with the floor leader, the ma-jority leader and the Speaker of the House." Mrs. Mick said, adding: "I don't follow the leadership. I follow what I helieve." Her campaign literature includes al District.

As sixth-ranking Democrat oo the House Rules Committee, Mr. Matsunaga is inside where the wheels of power turn. Mr. Matsunaga aod Mrs. Mink divided

union here, which is led by David Trask. He was also codorsed by organized labor's Committee on Political Education. While the two Democrats have been campaigning against each other, ever so

A Beloved Poem

Julian Grenfell was the last unironically perceived English hero; he died before men realized the full horror, the morbid anti-heroism of treoch warfare. Grenfeil's poem "intn Battle," pub-lished in The Times of Loodon the day after his death, was much beloved and admired by Henry James and Wioston Churchill

But Grenfell is more than a historical curiosity, the last of an English species, a happy warrior. For as Mr. Mosley takes great pains to show, Grenfell was anything but happy with conventional upper-class life. His father conventional upper-class life. His father was a famous sportsman; his mother was the star of "the Souls." a fashion-able social set that prized "an exquisite lightness of touch" and witty flirtation above all (its members included such literary and political figures as Arthur Balfour, George Curzon, Herbert As-quith, Evan Charteris, and—briefly— Oscar Wilde). But Julian felt trapped in this world of balls, country week-ends and an anxious gushing sociability that he felt compromised individual that he felt compromised individual

growth and dignity. Out of rage and competition with his mother's admirers, Julian drove himself hard at Eton and Oxford. His

Books of The Times A Desperate Character

By RICHARD LOCKE

JULIAN GRENFELL: His Life and the Times of His Death 1888-1915. By Nicholas Masley. 275 peges. Mustraled. Holl, Rinchart & Winston. \$12.95.

In receot years, as we staggered out of the mud and moral chaos of Vietnam and Watergate, many Americans have turned with eager nostalgia to a popular fantasy of Eogland at the turn of the century, a lost world of grace, order eod the thick, comforting social texture so evident in the televi-sion series "Upstairs, Downstairs" and a score of new books on Edwardian and Georgian life. There seems to be unending fascination with the elegant lassitude and lawn-party wit of the Bloomsbury set, with its sexual gossip and whiff of upper-class perversion.

This ambitious biography of Julian Grenfell can be read as a corrective to such popular longings for the twilit British Empire. For what the English novelist Nicholas Mosley has done is to trace the story of a young man's frustrating, iocestuous love for his mother—one of the breat aristocratic wits and beauties of the 1890's-and toconnect it with his brief apotheosis as a great English soldier-poet wheo he was killed in a Flanders field in 1915 at th age of 27.

friends saw him as something of a life force: "He rowed and he huoted; and he read, and he roared with laughter, and he cracked his whip in the quad all night; he bought greyhounds from the miller of Hambledon, boxed all the

VETO ON TREATMEN

Continued From Page I

local champions; capped poetry with the most precious of the dons, and charmed everybody."

At 21 he wrote an angry book of seveo essays denouncing the "conven-tionality" of modern life. It cost him dear. He fell into a black depression, dropped out of Oxford and lay on his mother's sofa with a loaded shotgun for menths at a time, feeling "as if T had been smashed up into little bits.": He slowly recovered and plunged back, into ever more violent sports. He shipped out of England as a cavalry officer—first to India, then to South. Africa. And he finally threw himself into the war as ifit were the ultimate?" blood sport: "I adore war. . . One inves" one's fellow man so much more when one is bent on killing bim."

Key to Character

For Nicholas Mosley, the key to Grenfell's character lies in his conflicts with his glamorous, manipulative mother-there are times when the book seems an upper-class cousin to "Sons." and Lovers." Yet Mr. Mosley is trying for more than a family romance. He believes that the twin ideals of manly competition and noble self-sacrifice." were contradictory and led straight to a glorious death in the sordid trenches. And behind this lies a larger, more in-teresting cultural argument: that the war begao in the frustrations of traditional upper-class English family life and sexual roles-an idulization of women as glamorous, all-generous, mothers, of men as raveoous little hoys begging their affections (when these, boys were oot out killing partridges, stags and keeping imperial order. (heords

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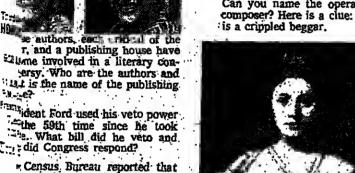
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Which argument is what one would expect, after all, from a novelist like" Nicholas Mosley, himself the son of a tainted aristocratic line (his father was Sir Oswald Mosley, the "British Hitler" of the 30's) and the author of such menacing Pinteresque works as "Accident," "Impossible Object" and "Na-talle Natalia." But this new book is, uncommonly frustrating. It's nnt merely the sophomoric shuttling between low-: level Freud and potted political history; nor Mr. Mosley's anger and contempt for Julian's mother, nor uncritical love, for Julian himself; what is disappointing is the lack of the suave electrical; charge that fills Mr. Mosley's novels, where his characters often sound like' rich schizophrenics dueling with razors. But if Mr. Mosley fails as a major historian or biographer in depth, he has ferreted out of thousands of Grenfell family papers enough raw moterial to: create one of the more provocative books of recent mooths and a worthy1 alternative to endless reruns of Edwardian soap operas on Masterpiece Theater.

life-sustaining machioery from her comptose hody, would not be able to take ad-vantage of the new Californía law.

It was because of this and other appar-TS ent limitations that Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the State Health Department, said he opposed the law. He argued that, "by indication," it "suggests that patients are not free to refuse other forms of treatment.



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- By ALAN TRUSCOTT

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decisive action do not overrule him without the strongest possible reason. West felt on firmer ground defending four hearts doubled than three no-trump doubled. South was able to es-cape for down two, for a penalty of 300 points, by discarding losers on dummy'a clubs. He lost three trump tracks and two sneds tricks. suit North would know what hree no-trump would then be, he retreat was to a red suit, opening that had nothing to ind it except that it worked. it except that it worked. it set, but South panicked and hearts, thus breaking a basic

tricks and two spade tricks. South was lucky that the opposing spades were split five-three, so that his misdemeanor cost only 200 points. If they had been divided four-four the cost would have been 750 points.

mmunity Districts Are Added Mayor to 52 Proposed Earlier

By GLENN FOWLER

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for submitted his revised map gin Queens, Corona and Elmhurst will rd of Estimate, recommending keep their own district instead of being id public hearings in each of apportioned to adjoining neighborboods. roughs in late November before Kew Gardens and Richmond Hill will con-he final district alignment by time as a separate district, as will Ozone deadline under the new City Park and Howard Beach, instead of being merged into a single district. In the southiges made by Mr. Beame result- east portion of the borough, however, the

"is own set of five borough-by-arings at which more than 200 munity wishes that St. Albans and if community boards, elected Springfield Gardens, black middle-class d spokesmen for neighborhood areas, be joined to the poorer South analica section.

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About New York

Grass Roots in the Concrete

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Hey. nostalgia fans: remember "Power to the People"? It was an urban lyric that may be only distantly recalled now as having swept the streets sometime after "Mairzy Doats" and "Volare."

If you act quickly, you can recapture all the warm anxiety of the Power-to-the-People era by speeding nnly three dollars for an express bus visit to co-op City in the Broax. Half that price if you decide to stay there.

Charlie Rosen and the Steering Committee, not a rock group but a swatch of grass-roots government in the parched city landscape, are two months into a six-month experiment in trying to have the 60,000 tenants of the mammuth, towering co-op project actually run the place themselves. Born of extraordinary resistance by residents to apartmant-charge increases and the resignation, amid fiscal chans, of the co-op's original directors, the experiment seems as historic as it is desperate.

It is nne of the most unusual things happening in the city right now. The 35 towers that blanket the northeast Bronx borizon bave been united into a great boneycomb of low- and into a great boneycomb of low- and middle-income militancy. After a 13-month strike in which 80 percent of the project's 15,000 families let the steering committee board away from management \$21 million in carrying charges, the steering committee of 16 residents forced a compromise from the state. The committee has been given residents forced a compromise from the state. The committee has been given the six months to see whether it can run the place well enough itself to avoid a pending 25 percent increase in tenant charges—an increase that would round out a doubling of the monthly costs to \$53.50 a room since the project opened in 1968. the project opened in 1968.

Those who view this state of af-fairs as a great fronce joke by big gov-ernment and big finance on a rebellious mass must reckon with the sharptongued rhetoric of Charlie Rosen. "We are more creative, more intelligeot and morally better than all the crud we've been dealing with," be says. Clearly the leader of Co-op City, Mr.

Rosen is politically far more eccentric - in his talk, at least - than most of the predominantly Democratic, heavily Jewish community. "I am a left-wing radical," he says proudly. Actually he is a far rarer bird, for

he is also a chairman of the board now, the chief director at Co-op, who already has had to cross a union picket line in his dungarees, sandals and socks in the interests of new macagement. The pickets were office, security and maintenance workers who say they need a raise, regardless of the six-month experiment's ascetic spirit.

The new directors came to terms, but first responded by alterting their elaborate co-op strike apparatus-a network of 35 building cantains, assistants and area directors-to be prepared to assume new tasks to deal with this latest problem in their 300-acre, isolated world

"NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS!" A woman's amplified voice

hoomed off a group of 30-story towers in Co-op's Asch Loop section, "This is Nathalia Lange, the voice of your Steeriog Committee with a SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT?" As she spake through the front seat

microphone in her car, Mrs. Lange amused children playing touch football, and a shopper was startled and bumped her head as she put hundles into a car. Mrs. Lange, a husy, friendly woman dedicated to such things as cherter vacations, theater matinees, clubbouse-level politics and, most of all, the steering committee, demanded of her audience

"COME OUT ON YOUR TERRACE! OPEN YOUR WINDOWS! HEAR ME!" A scene that would have been Orwellian in another context began to unfold. The windows did open. The terrace doors, too, and out came residents onto their tiered slabs. Clutching ber shawl, Mrs. Lange instructed them to organize lobby security, watch nut fur vandalism, stand up to the strike and listen for additional SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS!

She drove off to the next group of tan- and red-toned cliff dwellings, en-joying the return to her public address ramparts, telling of the strengths of the community for which she ahan-doned her Sheepshead Bay roots six years ago. "A third of this place are senior citizens," she said. "Give them a bus, a brown paper bag and a bathroom and they'll demonstrate anywhere." There are critics who feel Co-op City

residents are seeking the impossiblethe permanent avoidance of rising costs by means of state subsidy. But Mr. Rosen says be has no idea what the outcome will be, and whether the cost increases can be avoided by the new board. The important new ingredient, he stresses, is credibility: The people who were skeptical of management. have been invited to manage. He said the new board was still trying to get a clear idea of the cn-op's complicated fiscal history and to fill the 400 vacancies caused by the controversy. The people will stay in-

volved, he predicts, either by continuing to run things or, if necessary, resuming their strike. And he will return to his regular job as a printer when the six months end. "It would be crazy to throw off one set of oppressors only to become the new oppressors

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The law, sponsored hy a Democratic Assemblyman, Barry Keene, recognizes a written directive to a physician to ter-minate life-support systems if the systems serve "no purpose except to artifi-cially delay the moment of death."

Two Witnesses Required

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nia Pro-Life Council, the chief opponent of the measure wheo it was being consid-and said that other California laws already ered by the State Assembly and Senate. permitted patients to refuse operations and other forms of treatments and that

penalty written into the new law against physicians who fail to carry out a patient's directive.

However, the law states that a failure "to effectuate the directive of a qualified patient, pursuant to this division, shall constitute unprofessional conduct."

And an aide to Assemblyman Keene

Thus someone like Karen Anne Quinlan, alive without the help of a respirator

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Time to Go Westway.

After four years of study and debate, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have applied to Washington for funds to replace the defunct West Side Highway with a new interstate corridor-Westway-which would run mostly below ground on made land beyond the existing shoreline, from the Battery to 42d Street. This project,

to be financed with \$990 million in Federal funds and \$110 million in state funds, merits the approval that Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. indicated he favored in an address bere last week.

Although Westway continues to be the target of vehement criticism and legal action by some environmentalists and neighborbood groups, the arguments for constructing the six-lane outboard highway far outweigh the objections that have been raised against it. The modified Westway plan would provide:

• A necessary replacement for a 40-yearold elevated highway that had become outmoded and unsafe long before a crumbling roadbed and rusting structure forced its closing more than two years ago.

 An imaginative solution to the problem of accommodating essential commercial and private traffic on the Lower West Side, one that clearly offers less aight, sound and atmosphere pollution than any of the available alternatives, which were all carefully considered.

 A desperately-needed spur to the city's stagnating economy, creating some 15,000 man-years of jobs for the depressed construction industry and immeasurable opportunities for new residential and commercial development along a revitalized West Side.

• A priceless opportunity to transform a neglected decayiog waterfront into an urban jewel, a place of pleasure as well as profit for all New Yorkers-at no cost to the city.

The project would create 234 acres of new and reclaimed land of which 93 acres have been set aside for parks, including a waterfront walkway as well as a bikeway that would run from Jay Street in Lower Manhattan north to 34tb Street.

In the light of such rewarding prospects, the alternative plans seem to have little merit: reconstruction of the old elevated eyesore; creation of a new ground-level barrier to the waterfront; or-worst of all-perpetuation of a status quo that clogs the streets and aveoues of West Side communities with cars and tracks that have

nowhere else to go. Critics have every right. to insist that the proposed new roadway not be permitted to generate new congestion at a time when Federal environmental law and practical economic considerations dictate a reduction in downtown traffic. Highway planners already bave taken such concerns ioto consideration by reducing the number of lanes to be built to six and by agreeing to set aside two lanes during rusb bours for express buses and car pools. Additional safeguards are available under the Transportation Control Plan which was developed to meet the conditions of the Federal Clean Air Act and to which city officials must be beld strictly accountable.

Fears have been voiced that the highway could stimulate an uncontrolled huilding boom that would destroy the character of neighborhoods and otherwise violate principles of sound planning. The Westway Plan in fact commits the city to limit the height of proposed new housing, to preserve parks and other open space leading to the waterfront and to cluster any new commercial development near exits. City officials have. pledged to incorporate these concepts in a special new zoning district once the plan receives a final go-ahead.

Instead of fighting the plan, the role of concerned citizens should be to insist that these crucial zoning commitments are, in fact, fulfilled. Controlled growth under a comprehensive scheme that encompasses

dramatic new vistas in urban highway planning certainly promises a far brighter future for the West Side, and for all New York, than the stagnation and decay that currently prevail along this invaluable strip of Manhattan Island.

vice in the books to delay the trial." Such a comment erroneously points an accusatory finger at attorneys who represent defendants in bomicide cases as a primary source of such delays. In New York City, the vast majority of defendants indicted for some form of criminal homicide are indigent and, therefore, are represented by attorneys

who are assigned by the Appellate Division from a "Homicide Panel." This panel is composed of lawyers carefully screened by such groups as the Committee on the Criminal Court of the New York County-Lawyers and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York

There simply is not any general practice of attempting to delay trials by said attorneys. Rather, a daily observance in court of homicide cases would disclose that despite the declarations of "ready for trial" by the defense attorneys, and the clamor for a "speedy trial," the cause of most delays is primarily the insufficiency of the present court and prosecutorial facilities to accommodate the existing volume of pending cases. Indeed, the

New Yorkers in Action To the Editor:

There are some truly great people living in New York City. They're the kind of people you don't usually find in the headlines but who make living and working in this city a distinct honor. During the past week three New Yorkers really put the lie to claims that our city is composed of apathetic and "mind your business" stiffs. One mao dove to the tracks of the city's transit system in order to rescue a fallen commuter; another man returned a bag cootaining \$25.000 in small, used bills which had falleo out of ao armored truck, and a third raced to the rescue of a bus passenger whose pockets had been picked. However, not only dia these men earn the praise of police and other bystanders, they also received assistance from other

It is such spirit which makes me proud to be a New Yorker and offer this sample of what real New Yorkers are all about.

witnesses.

MARTIN ALAN GREENBERG Jamaica, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1976

A Question for Rohatyn

To the Editor: I listened today to the interview on television of Mr. Rohatyn, head of the .

board supervising New York

Letters to the Editor

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Why Homicide Trials Suffer Delays very nature of a bomicide case usually

To the Editor: Your Sept. 21 editorial "A Death in Central Park" in general expressed the

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dinon complained of will not be remedied. The recognition by the public and the Legislature of the paramount importance of an efficient and effective criminal justice system and the commitment to expend the monies and resources necessary to achieve same is imperative if the quality of life in our society is to be appreciably improved. Your attempts to educate and alert the public are praiseworthy, but extreme care must be taken so that misinformation does not obfuscate

the true problems. As citizens of this city, we too desire a safe city for ourselves and our families. LOUIS R. ADALA New York, Sept. 24, 1976

The writer is a former assistant district attorney of New York County and a former New York State special prosecutor.

currently rated and purchased in the open market and would be paid off, omitting that be has also recommended that holders accept their extension from the current five-year maturity to 25 years.

There was one uoasked question, the answer to which a lot of us ordinary people would like to bear. One reporter flirted with it when he asked about slicing the baloney.

On Sept. 15, the City Human Re-sources Administrator announced the appointment of two deputies, e woman at \$37.400 and a man at \$41,000 (male chauvinism?), for a total of \$78,400: That would cover the cost of five or six cops being laid off.

What is Mr. Rohatyn's opinioo of such a priority as evidence of the city administration's good will in budget reform as justifying Federal credit? PAUL R. SHAW

New York, Sept. 26, 1976

How to Fill a Ticket Quota To the Editor:

Appareotly the agents of the Parking Violations Bureau are baving difflculty locatiog enough parking violations to fill out their quotas, even though t' re are more unticketed, iliegaliy parked cars io this city than you can shake a stick at.

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To the Editor: In your Sept. 20 editorial Mars?" you state that "no carbon has yet been found In fact, substantial amounts have been found on Mara h atmosphere, which is made u then 90 percent carbon_din carbon monoxide, and in th self, which contains both of



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Matter of Responsibility

Because Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has been such a durable and personable public figure, attention following the indictments of three of his current and one of his former aides has tended to focus on his personality. That is unfortunate, for the issue is Mr. Lefkowitz's responsibility, not his personality. Based on the information already in the public domain, it is safe to assume that the indictments represent less than a full view of the corruption that appears to have infected the state's Department of Law. These indictments represent only what the Manhattan District Attorney's office believes it can prove in court, rather than the total extent of the problems in the Attorney General's domain. Moreover, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau has indicated that the investigation has been sufficiently broad to turn up evidence of possible crimes in two additional couoties. There is evidence, therefore, that the State Department of Law is ripe for a thorough internal bousecleaning to eliminate improper practices that do not rise to the level of criminal conduct as well as those which do. In this connection, Mr. Lefkowitz'a past record is relevant because the corruption not only occurred in a department he has headed for almost 20 years, but also because bis record in dealing with it is so astonishing. When he learned that a state contractor had given two of bis subordinates money, he accepted their word that they were a loan and a legal fee, ordered them to pay the money back and then felt that he had done "a great thing" and thus closed the book on the matter. The current problem calls for a good deal more insight and vigor.

found in nature is that they are radioactive, with decay times-or half lives, to use the technical terminologywhich are small compared to the age of the earth. Hence the quantities of these trans-uranic elements originally created when the earth was born billions of years ago

Mr. Lefkowitz has tried to minimize his responsibulty by pointing out bow large and far-flung his office is. But he is, after all, the Attorney General and he is therefore accountable for the department's conduct.

Instead of elaborate disclaimers, it would be useful, even at this late date, if Mr. Lefkowitz would begin to pursue internally the leads the Manhattan District Attorney's office has turned up so that at some future time be can assure himself and the people of the State of New York that the integrity of the Department of Law has been restored.

Element 107

Generations of high school and college students learned in their elementary chemistry lessons that there were 92 elements in the universe, from hydrogen (the lightest) to uranium (the heaviest). Persons so instructed in their youth may well be startled to learn that Soviet scientists announced the other day that they have synthesized element 107. Put another way, scientists have now produced 15 so-called trans-uranic elements, basic types of atoms which do not normally exist in nature but can be manufactured in laboratories.

The end is apparently not in sight, as various scientific teams around the world eboot for production of elements 108, 109, etc. Lest these accomplishments and goals be mistaken for unimportant exotica, it should be recalled that one of these trans-uranic elements-number 94-is plutonium, whose importance for the manufacture of atomic bombs as well as peaceful atomic energy is a subject of almost daily concern.

The reason these beavy elements are not routinely reform at a later date.

decayed long ago into prosaic substances such as lead

To manufacture these elements, scientists artificially combine known elements. Element 107, for example, was produced by bombarding a target made of blsmuth (which has 83 protons in its nucleus and is therefore element 83) with chromium nuclei, which have 24 protons each. The "hits" produced molecules of element 107 which has 83 plus 24, thus 107, protons in its nucleus.

Some pragmatists may grumble about the cost and seeming uselessness of such research, since element 107, once artificially produced, exists for only a very short time. But the history of science teaches that it is precisely from such basic research that the most rewarding gains often flow uppredictably in the long run.

Prisons: Input or Output

New York State's new Correction Commission chairman, Stephen J. Chinlund, has had some encouraging words for anyone who wants to see the state prison system move away from the bad old days of Attica. He has recently described the state's parole system as a shambles and its probation system as a worse shambles. He has properly identified the crucial role of executive leadership in any effort to reform the prison system, and he has called, as others have before him, for greater public interest in and knowledge about the prison system.

All of that is to the good, but it somewhat misses the point because it deals with the process of gett-ag people out of prison and dealing with them after they are free. The more basic issues are in sentencing, as California Gov. Edmuod G. Brown Jr. noted a few days ago when he signed legislation terminating the California system of indeterminate sentences. He called the legislation the greatest reform of criminal justice in the state in half a century. He may be right, for in dealing with sentencing, California was addressing the most fundamental of all prison issues: Who goes in, for how long and for what purposes?

The indeterminate seoteocing system was based on the notion that prisons could rebabilitate people and that the parole system could edge them through that process and determine when they had been sufficiently improved to be set free. That theory, carried out with fuzzy parole guidelines, obviously has led to parole systems that are in disarray and to an inmate population that is uncertain about the length of incarceration and embittered about that uncertainty. While New York's problems are not as acute as California's were, they are not fundamentally different.

Thus, laudable as are Mr. Chinlund'a impulses regarding the prison system, he may be going after the wrong end of the problem in worrying about parole and probation. A thorough rethinking of sentencing theory and some modification of the state's sentencing scheme might be a more fruitful way to begin attacking the many troubles now afflicting the prison aystem. That subject is so volatile that rational discourse inside the legislature is difficult to achieve. Thus, the Corrections Commission might accomplish most by initiating a dispassionate review of the whole area, thereby easing the way for legislative

City finances. Mr. Rohatyn argued that unless the Federal Government accepted his proposal that it guarantee New York City bonds, the city would have to continue to slice the selami of services, resulting io social unrest with dire consequences. He asserted that such a guarantee would not really cost anything, since Big Mac bonds are

The Croatians' Cause To the Editor:

As the trial of the Croatian skyjackers proceeds, it is en urgent matter that the press, radio and TV not be victimized and used as organs of propaganda hy the Government of Yugoslavia.

In Croatia, a nation of some 4.4 million people, one fifth the population of Yugoslavia, more than 1.5 million people have been exterminated or imprisoned since Tito assumed power. Today concentration camps and political prisons dot the landscape-to name a few: Goli Otok, an island of rock in the Adriatic; Zenica in Bosnia; Celovina; Lepoglava; Stara Gradiska; Foca; Svetgrgur; Stolac; Srijemska Mitrovica-all places noted for the physical torture of politica. prisoners. Apart from the hundreds of thousands of political victims, Tito's Government has imprisoned thousands of priests and executed more than 600 members of the Croatian Catholic clergy as well as Protestant Bishop Pop, Patriarch of the Croatian Orthodox Church, and the leader of the Zagreb Moslems, Muftic, Cardinal Stepinac, saved from execution by world opinion, was sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

For years there bas been a major worldwide propaganda effort by Belgrade to portray Croations as "ex-tremists," "terrorists," "criminals and

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Why .on't we belp these unfortunate, oeleaguered public servants and expaod their mandate? Surely if we permit P.V.B. agents to ticket those respoosible for what is exphemistically known as dog litter, and perhaps also those who smoke in supermarkets and elevators, they won't bave any more trouole with quotas. CHRIS GRAY New York, Sept. 25, 1976

bandits," "Ustashi-facists," and "Naziconaborators." The primary sources for this propaganda are Tenjug, the Yugoslav Propaganua Ministry press releases, wire service reports usually based on Tanjug reports and Yugoslav Information Centers.

Following demonstrations of 30,000 Croatian - students in December of 1971, Tito sent in Serbian police units to make mass arrests. In 1972 the Internetional League for the Rights of Man stated: "Altogether, 16,000 former party members, writers, elementary school teachers, university professors, newsmen, TV commentators, some priests-all Croatiaos-were arrested, tried, again arrested, released for a while, and again rearrested."

Despite \$6 billion in U.S. aid. Belgrade always opposes us in the U.N. promotes revolution in Puerto Rico and Central America, harasses American-Croatian citizens and lets the Soviet fleet use its ports.

With no intention to injure anyone, five skyjackers now face death sentences as a result of their attempt to get some facts published in the press. We will shortly face a post-Tito crisis. Perhaps we can no longer afford an amoral and expedient foreign policy that supports Belgrade.

DAVID ALDRICH New York, Sept. 27, 1976 The writer is legal counsel to the occused.

DAVID Somerville, Mass., Sept

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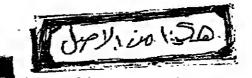
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As the black community se Pat Moynihan is an Archie with ecademic credentials. As arouses more resentment than ordinary prejudiced white man it is thought, he should have better. LLOYD L New York, Sept. J.

To the Editor: As one who has known Patrick Moynihan since the K. years, both as a colleague an friend, I think it is inaccurate t. tify him as a conservative. Pat Moynihan is a man of : liberal vision. Across his path great shadows of Franklin Roo Harry Truman, the Kennedys a domestic affairs-of Lyndon Jo His natural constituencies show clude the intellectual communit yes, the blacks. Any black wi poses him must be unfamiliar w record, for he has always b tribune of the underprivileged, th and the dispossessed.

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ANNANDALE, Va .--- Somewhere our nation lost a serious, sophisticated approach to diplomacy. This occurred, perhaps, about the time of the 1828. Presidential election, when the last of our great diplomats in the White House lost to a Tennessee frontiersman, horse racer, gambler and Indian

fighter who derided diplomacy as mere gabble and glorified military action. When John Quincy Adams vacated the Presidency to Andrew Jackson, our political leadership stopped thinking of diplomacy as a serious occupation and began considering it a calling

that an intelligent jack-of-all-trades could handle effectively. Only occasionally, in such men of culture and skill as Commodore Perry, Anson Burlingame and Hamilton Fish in the 19th century, and Dwight Morrow, Robert Murphy, Charles E. Bohien, Lieweilyn Thompson and Ellsworth Bunker in the 20th, did we exhibit the diplomatic sophistication and

dexterity we term "professional." One rare push toward professionalization came from a scholarly Harvard graduate. Robert F. Kelley, who joined the old consular service in 1922 and soon became chief of the State Department's Division of Eastern Europeao Affairs.

Anticipating mevitable United States diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, he initiated a four-year educational program io Russian studies abroad for interested Foreign Service officers who were then given assignments to posts as close as possible to the Soviet Unico. This program produced the George Kennans and the Bohlens,

But Franklin D. Roosevelt and New Deal associates took a dim view of this approach to what they considered a mnch-maligned Communist regime, and ordered the division abolished, its sizable collection of materials dissolved, and Mr. Kelley shipped abroad. In a premonitory signal of the Mc-Carthy ers, Mr. Kelley became an untouchable. Unable to obtain another assignment, he resigned from the service. He died just a few months ago, a man too profound and cultured to have become embittered by this Jacksonian approach.

By describing power simply in military and economic terms, perpetuating the myth that these are the only dimensions of national security, aspirants for the Presidency this year have made clear that our frontier approach to international politics continues; the diplomatic skill and the political and institutional resources it demands have not even been mentioned.

The budgetary aspect of national defense is treated simply as involving the issue of how much money should go to the military Establishment, without considering whether diplomacy is getting enough. Far from propounding one snigle thought about the nature of diplomacy and how we should improve our competence in it. President Ford has exorcised détente from our political vocabulary and fuzzed the whole diplomatic issue it presents. The consequences of this superficial approach are legion. Over the years, our diplomatic Establishment has been compelled to navigate without a clear idea of its calling and what it demands. Having to meet only the requirements; of a good liberal-arts education, a high I.Q. and a good personality, Foreign Service officers are ignorant of diplomacy itself. Nor has the State Department's socalled "training" agency, the Foreign Service Institute, corrected this deficiency. It provides incoming officers with a few weeks of a general smattering of "foreign affairs," including a window-shopping tour of some Federal agencies involved in them. This is why the State Department has tacked this way and that in the past in recruiting; and examining objectives and methods; why it has swung from separate diplomatic and consular services to a single service and back to a fragmentation into five branches - not just two - with no basic, synthesizing instruction to unify

By Smith Simpson

An Alas for the Career of Diplomacy

them: and why it so prevalently views the Foreign Service as simply an aggregation of assignments, "johs," 'slots." "tracks." "cones" and classes.

With professional criteria of performance and values failing to win a secure foothold, promotion has become the consuming obsession of Foreign Service officers. Becoming an amhassador - not professional service to one's country-is "what it's all about" -so much so that enough unsuitable officers are able to maneuver their way to ambassadorships as to discredit the argument that career people uniformly make better chiefs of mission than political appointees.

The confusion is such that almost as many foreign services exist in the minds of officers as there are officers themselves, each visualized in terms of each individual's experience and observation, our diplomatic Establishment becoming a kind of Rorschach inkblot interpreted in response to individual stimuli.

"Reform" has therefore succeeded "reform" without visible improvement, one canceling the results of an earlier

Collective bargaining and grievance parleying are conducted with slight reterence to the hasic needs of

herein it is asserted that a sense of professional mission is sorely needed



Liberalism, Old And New

diplomacy itself. The Americao Foreign

Service Association chortles in triumph

over having wrung from "management"

the concession that permits a diplo-

matic officer to turn down a hazardous

assignment, such as the Moscow Em-

hassy, without putting a black mark

on his record. Is this professionalism?

Our diplomatic Establishment needs

sense of professional mission, and

Presidential aspirants need to level

with the public on the crucial role that

diplomacy plays through its contribu-

tion to national security. We need to

consider whether we put enough rev-

We might even consider whether we

should emulate our first forty years,

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By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON-This national campaign is a test of whether liberalism can be renewed as a political force : and made freshly relevant.

Of all the political creeds that have suffered diminished credibility in the last decade, liberalism had the most to lose from popular disillusionmeot and its decline has the most significance.

Radicalism could find its opportunity in this country only if economic and social problems reached an acute crisis. The decline of radical organizations is thus an event at the perimeter rather than the center of the nation's politics.

Conservatism io this country is more an attitude toward the status quo thao a cohereot body of ideas. Having had little experience with feudalism and monarchy, America does oot have the history from which European thinkers like Edmund Burke derived an impressive conservative political philosophy of authority, tradition, and community solidarity.

Despite occasional efforts to recast Burkean ideas in an American context, most conservative thinkers in this country fall hack upon individualism and free-market economics. All individualistic, business-oriented conservatism can survive without ideas. It can even survive the disgrace of its " elected political leaders. Since what is ; wanted is a President who will do as little as possible, Gerald Ford is even more satisfactory than Richard Nixon.

For the party of liberalism, however, ldeas and programs based on ideas are essential, The oation only turns to 4 liberalism when it wants major social ; problems solved, whether the problem ~ is mass unemployment in the 1930's or racial inequality in the 1960's.

.But if liberalism is discredited as well as radicalism and conservatism, 4 then the society is adrift. The renewal % of liberalism is therefore essential if ... the nation is to confront its social . problems. Renewal in a fundamental sense cannot be achieved in the hectic atmosphere and brief span of a national campaign, But Mr. Carter has made a start by providing two oew emphases.

What is in douht about liberalism. is not its good intentions hut its competence. In the 1960's, the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations undertook six major efforts - to do away with poverty, assure adequate housing for every family, relieve the elderly aod the very poor of the financial hurdens of illness, improve education especially for children from . ow-income families frain unen people in skills that would get them johs, and bring blacks out of secoodclass citizenship. Those are all admirable goals and . some progress was made in reaching all of them. But those liberal Administrations were unable to provide the money, administrative talent, and sustained political leadership to advance successfully on so many fronts. That was partly due to the distrac- : tion of the Vietnam War. But, in part, -... it was because not enough is known ... and understood about these complex problems. After years of effort and billions of dollars spent, for example, manpower training of marginal workers remains an unsatisfactory program, its difficulties baffling even to experts. The same could be said of the Nixoo-Ford Administrations' costly efforts to combat violent crime. Aod what man ... can say with real confidence that he . knows how to re-house the nation's poor? Thus, it is no accident that Mr. . Carter rather than proposing dramatic ... new programs is promising that be can introduce greater competeoce, responsiveness, and dependability into existing programs. He stresses government reorganization, zero-hased hudgeting, welfare reform. He is saying that government can be compassion- 'ate hut also skeptical, that hefore : hillions are committed to new programs there are old ooes that should be dropped. At the same time as its competence has heen called into question, liberalism has also lost touch with many of its ... traditional working-class and lower- := middle-class adberents. This is due to cross-currents from the Vietnam War, the futile busing controversies, and the ill-defined argument over permissiveness toward crime aod radicalism. On these issues, Mr. Carter is tacitly repositioning his party. His themes are . patriotism, a strengthening of families and neighborhoods, the work ethic. Giving a new direction to a political party is a hazardous enterprise. There ? are Democrats who ridicule Mr. Carter's concern with government reorganization and halanced hudgets as the Certified Public Accountant's approach to politics. Many liberals are "turned off" hy his stress on political themes that are ungenial to them. In reaching out to disaffected ex-Democrats and moderate independents, is he failingthese doubters ask - to reach and motivate the hard-core Democratic ... constituencies who must turn out io Isrge numbers if he is to win? Mr. Carter won his party's nomination by capturing the center and getting a share of the lihers! vote. In following this same lineral-centrist strategy in the general election, he is in the unusual position of a candidate who -could conceivably either win a landslide or lose the election. Regardless of the electoral outcome, however, the Carter campaign is sure to be an important chapter in liberalism's efforts to regain popular confidence.

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's it feel to be the oldest dead the world, dad?" said the nd stroda away whistling with staction.

On Carter's Amnesty and Pardon Views HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. - For a Southerner and a Democrat, Jimmy Carter has a curious position on pardon and amnesty. He says there's a

difference, and he's right about that anvway. Pardon in the Carter definition is

morally neutral: "What you did, right or wrong, is forgiven," he told the American Legion, Let's forget for the moment that if someone does something right ha hardly needs to be forgiven.

And amnesty to Mr. Carter is moral surrender for the Government: "Amnesty means what you did was right," and implicitly, though Mr. Carter does not say it, what we, the Government, did in Vietnam was wrong.

If the Democratic candidate is right about this, a considerable rewriting of Civil War history would come in bis administration. For during the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln declared three conditional annesties for the Southern rebels, and after the war Andrew Johnson declared three more conditional amnesties before his Universal Amnesty of Dec. 24, 1868. In that final, hlanket amnesty, Mr. Johnson restored all rights, privileges and immunities under the Constitution "to all and to every person who directly or indirectly participated in the late insurrection or rebellion."

Ergo, the Southern insurrectionists and rebels must have been right! This is an historic discovery of considerable magnitude, and one which, no doubt,

By James Reston Jr.

Ford in the South. Who would have thought ten years ago that the South would rise again in quite this way? If there had been tapes in the Oval Office when Andrew Johnson, a Tennessean, was deliberating his Universal Amnesty of 1868, he probably would have quipped that few would discover the true meaning of his ampesty declaration for over a hundred years.

And that brings us to pardoo. There is a recent tradition for pardon. Take, for example, the human consideration that Richard M. Nixon showed to Angelo DeCarlo, the Mafia leader, by releasing him from jail early because he was ill. Mr. DeCarlo's consiglieri (lieutenants) should be pleased at the rise in their old chieftain's stature at Mr. Carter's hands. But both Mr. Nixon and President Ford should be even happier at Mr. Carter's generous divestiture of his hest issue: Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon. Now we're told

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explains Mr. Carter's lead over Mr. that what Mr. Nixon did, right or wrong, is forgiven. But there is a problem here. It is

not quite so easy. Mr. Ford's pardon offer did not take the effect of law, unitil Mr. Nixoo accepted it. In accepting the pardon, Mr. Nixon apologized for "not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate," and referred to his (unspecified) "mistakes and misjudgments." While this may not have been enough contrition for most, Mr. Ford made it clear that, to him, Mr. Nixon's

acceptance of the pardon and its attendant statement was an admission of guilt. So Mr. Carter's offer of e blanket pardon will have to be considered by each draft evader. (it does NOT cover

deserters), and each will have to decide if he can accept the offer. In short, if Mr. Carter is elected, the thousands of war resisters have yet another humiliation to either endure

he moral rectitude of the Confederacy—a campaign issue in this election?

or reject, hut perhaps since most of them are moving into their middle thirties, they are mature enough to consider the choice. In whose behalf does Mr. Carter make such an offer, and by wbat standing?

Amoesty, on the other hand, stemming from the Greek word amnesia, requires no acceptance and no admission of guilt, and no moral standing for its proclaimer, for it means simply that the law, right or wrong, will not apply. The "offense" as defined under the Selective Service law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice, is overlooked.

I suspect Mr. Carter really knows all this. Certainly, his ancestor Littleberry Walker Carter understood what amnesty meant when he returned to Sumter County, Ga., after the Civil War, technically guilty of treason. Andrew Johnson's amnesties meant reconciliation and a new beginning after a divisive conflict. It had nothing to do with whether Littleberry was right or wrong.

Pardon, however, does not start with o, as in acid, abortion, and amnesty, the three n's that defeated George McGovern, But I can't understand why Mr. Carter would want the moral rectitude of the Confederacy to he a campaign issue in 1976. Amnesty for Jimmy Carter!

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POSTPONEMENT WON ON CRIME-FUND CUTS

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New York City Is Expected to Suffer a Big Slash in U.S. Subsidy When State Allots Share

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

New York City won four weeks' time yesterday to try to alter a state plan that would substantially reucrdrdddddhsh would substantially reduce the city's share of Federal anticrime money. The State Crime Control Planniog Board

The State Crime Control Planning Board approved a \$32.7 million spending plan for 1977 but reluctantly delayed factioo until Oct. 29 oo allotting specific amounts for localities and programs.

The postponement followed warnings at the board meeting at 2 World Trade Center from Nicholas Scoppetta, chairman of the City Criminal Justice Coordínating Council, that the city's criminal justice mechanism was "in danger of grinding to a halt" under pressure of its caseload.

Mr. Scoppetta argued that, although the state as a whole was faced with redoced Federal - subsidies, the city was being asked to take a disproportionate share of the cut that would among other effects, force the shrinkage of District Attorneys' staffs and eliminate some of the most successful anticrime programs.

. The statewide plan approved by the board, for the 12-mooth fiscal year that began Oct. 1, represents a reduction from the \$49 million It administered for the unusual 15-month fiscal year just ended. It is subject to approval by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which funnels the mooey into the states.

Actioo by the Congress yesterday authorized \$127 million more to be added to the \$753 million already appropriated for L.E.A.A. for fiscal 1977. State spokesmen said they were hoping for a small addition to local financing from that increase.

Scheduled to Get \$11.6 Million

S.T. Scoppetta's ageocy last year had \$18.6 millioo to spend over 15 months. It was scheduled to get \$11.6 million under the plan for the 1976-77 fiscal year to distribute amoog the Police Department, the courts, the correction system, district attorneys, Legal Aid Society and private agencies.

"What it boils down to is every program is in danger of a 25 percent cutand eliminating some as well," said Mt. Scoppetta, who is also Commissioner of Investigation.

As an example, he said a special Major Offense Bureau in the Bronx, which claims a 94 percent cooviction rate, would have to shut down Dec. 31 without added funds, The bureau which employs 11 persons, has a \$400,000 anoual budget.

Frank J. Rogers, chairman of the board and Commissioner of the State Divisioo of Criminal Justice Services countered that such programs were eligible for alternative financing from Federal discretionary funds.

A 9-to-7 vote of the present members of the 28-member panel granted the delay on locality allotments on a motion from THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

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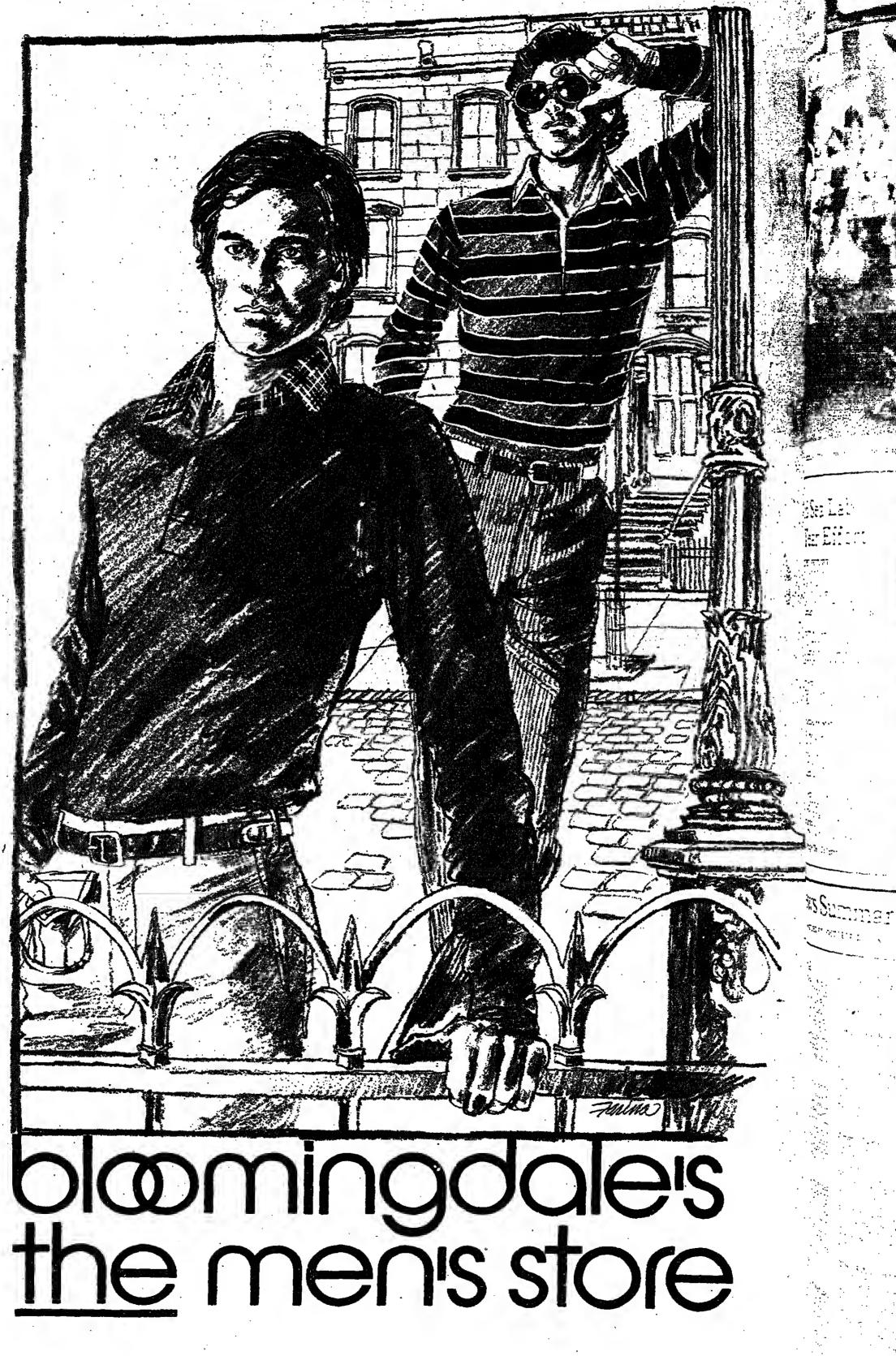
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deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr.

Mr. Rogers, however, camioned the city officials oot to bank on getting "a more Solomoo-like decision than we have here today."

"We can't say to the rest of the state that New York City is our only problem," he said, ooting that Newburgh, not New York, had the highest overall crime rate and the bighest rate of violeot crime in the state.

Because of Federal requirements, mooey to the state for juvenile-justice programs will be the only area to increase in the 1977 budget, from \$8.8 million tast year up to \$11 million.

Answers to Quiz

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- 2. Mr. Troy steaded guilty to filing a false increme tax return for 1972. He was sentenced to two month in jail, fined \$5,000 and put on probation for three years.

3. C.

- 4. Lillian Hellman (left), Diana Trilling (ranz). The publisher is Little, Brown and Company.
- 5. President Ford vetoed a \$56 billion Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Bill on Wednesday. Coogress passed the bill over his veto oo Thursday.
- In 1975, a single person with an annual income of \$2,717 or less was considered to have an income below the poverty level. The income cutoff for a two-person family was \$3,485; for a four-person family, \$5,469.
 B.
- S. Cecil Rhodes, who lived from 1853 to 1902, dreamed of British domination "from the Cape to Cairo" in Africa, and became a millionaire several times over as a diamond-mine owner. Rhodesia, which was the focus of international maneuvering last week over majority rule, is named after Mr. Rhodes.

 The Syrians attacked Palestinian
 positions in the mountains east of Beirut.

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12. PCB's are a class of chemicals called polychlorinated blphenyls, used in the production of electrical insulation, plastics and adhesives. Scieotists have reported that they cause genetic damage in animals and humans.

 No. Connie Mack was a major league manager for 53 years, and John McGraw for 32 years. Walter Alston signed 23 contracts in 23 years. The Dodgers make a practice of one-year cootracts.

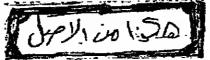
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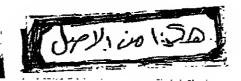
15. The Roman goddess Juno. by Rembrandt. Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of the Occideotal Petroleum Corporation, bought the painting.

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16. Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

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workers and couples enjoy coffee at the Ranzu, one of the 21,000 coffee shops in Tokyo that cater to every taste

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times . TOKYO, Oct. 1-When Yoichi Mitobe made a business appointment here the other day, he naturally set it up for a nearby coffee shop.

When Kazuhiro Kato wanted a quiet place to talk with his girlfriend, he naturally took her to a coffee shop. And when a trio of paper salesmen sneaked a break from their foot-wearying rounds, they naturally chose a coffee shop.

The life styles of these people vary greatly. But their beverage tastes are similar and illustrate the special social role of the coffee shop in Japan, a land that has sometimes seemed synooomous with tea.

. Selling an Experience

Quietly in recent years, the Japanese coffee shop has become a unique institution selling more of an experience than a drink.

There are almost as many coffee-shop styles as coffee shops-21,000 in Tokyo alone. There are plaio coffee shops, disco coffee shops, symphony coffee shops, bluegrass coffee sbops, jazz coffee shops, husinessmen's coffee shops, women's lib coffee shops, poetry coffee shops and love coffee shops, which are pitch-dark collections of cubicles furnished with couches where coffee-sipping is hut one of the sctivities engaged in hy couples.

The popularity of these institutions, now in their busy fall season, has riseo right along with that of their main drink. The Japanese now consume about 220 million pounds of coffee s year, a figure that grows by about 25,000 tons annually. The largest share of beans comes from Brazil, whose President, Ernesto Geisel, just completed s state visit bere to further longrange economic ties with Japan.

Every day millions of television viewers here watch commercials with Kirk Douglas or Peter Fonda rhapsodiz-,

ing over the taste of this foreign drink, which io Japanese is pronounced kohee. Of course, tea is still widely used in Japan. In fact, eveo the Associstion of Japanese Coffee Roasters serves tea to guests.

But in this prestige-conscious natioo, coffee carries with it a special intellectual cooootatioo, ever since 1886 when this country's first seemingly exotic coffee shop opened to serve avantgarde writers and artists.

In 1910 Brazil began shipments of free coffee beans to Japan to widen familiarity with the drink. During World War II Japanese coffee aficiooados were forced to substitute soybeans, which set sales back some.

But the rapid economic growth that spawned the affluence of the last 15 years here also brought with it a Westemization of the diet. Rice, for instance, is in surplus now while bamburger sells out at \$7 a pound.

Thicker and More Bitter

Wheo the Japanese adopt such Western habits, they generally adapt them to their own tastes. Thus, the coffee here is thicker, strooger and more bitter than in the United States, And a cup of it is not something one grabs on the run.

"T think," said Hiroyoshi Masuhuchi of the Roasters Association, "you" Americans tend to enjoy hsviog done something. But in Japan we enjoy more the doing itself. Sipping coffee slowly in a restful atmosphere is an end io itself. It's like taking a first-class train car. You arrive at the same time as the ordinary cars. But slong the way you've enjoyed more comfort and a deeper satisfaction." Because of rising employee salaries

and last year's frost io Brazil, coffee shop prices here are likely to increase at least 10 percect soon, But the sellers of coffee, who keep South American temperature charts on their office walls seem little worried about business.

Cape Cod Sea Lab ow All-Year Effort

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By BOYCE RENSBERGER Special to The New York Times : HOLE; Mass .- The arrival of fall here used to departure not only of thousands of tourists -but e hundreds of scientists who come from all over to spend their summers at the Marine Biological



John Valois scoops up fish from a holding tank at the Marine Bio

ay years the laboratory has been a scientific sumto thousands of researchers, including 30 Nobel ners, who came to pursue their experiments in an re mixing Cape Cod tranquility and rich intellectual.

a. last year or so, however, the isboratory has been ing itself from what has been viewed as an ex-ication-time scientific club, into a year-round re-

Owned and Operated by Scientists

founding in 1888 the laboratory has, in effect, ed and operated by its scientists, who formed a corporation and regularly elect trustees to operate ics, which new include a number of laboratory, d residential buildings and a fleet of ocean-going vessela

the village of Woods Hole are the autonomous of Oceanographic Institution and the National -sheries Service. The three institutions share a fscilities and programs, mly scientists on the board, we got good science

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News Summary SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

International g a Palestinian refusal to nego-rian and Lebanese Christian ened a new attack on the Palforces near Beirut. At stake in e is a ridge that would coma Beirut. The Palestinians re-refused a Syrian demand that, hdraw and return to refugee

il from Moscow for the with-f Syrian troops from Lebanon rejected by President Hafez A close aide to the Pre sident appeal had come directly from-Brezhnev, the Communist der. He said there was nothing m s report that the Russians ced or had threatened to reo Syria, [4:3.] .

st German campaigning ended irst of bitter words and rosy broadcast in a nearly fourdebate among leaders of the 1 parties. The election tomorxpected to be a tight battle Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a mocrat, and Helmut Kohl, the Democratic leader. [6:4-5.]

National

tion on the use of Medicaid r abortions was blocked by idges only hours after the bill. g the restrictions had become judges, in New York City. /ashington, issued temporary g orders and the judge in a said he would rule within 29 the granting of a preliminary 1 barring implementation of tion until a court decision on ntionality. [1:2.]

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association and many other civic and religious groups, has strict guidelines to insure that the patient is both com-petent to make the authorization and is indeed terminally ill. [1:3-4.]

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was severely reprimanded by President Ford for making "bighly offensive?" ra-cial remarks, Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman said, Mr. Butz is-sued a public apology for the remarks. The incident stemmed from a published report of a joke Mr. Butz had airliner. [1:5.].

Jimmy Carter moved to bring his campaign back to its original roots in a series of speeches. The Democratic candidate mixed an attack on Presidents Ford and Nixon-accusing them of inflicting great harm on Americawith his affirmation of the country's ability to survive if he is elected. The speeches were said to be the result of a strategy session in Plains, Ga., in which the candidate and his aides de-cided what the campaign needed was Jimmy Carter being himself. [1:4-6.]

The F.B.L. investigation into alleged campaign financing irregularities in-volving President Ford has been completed and a report is being prepared that shows no substantial evidence that would support criminal charges, according to Government sources. The report must be reviewed by the Watergate special prosecutor. [1:3-4.]

Metropolitan

Off-duty police officers demonstrated at City Hall in protest against the Beame administration's refusal to grant them deferred raises and better work schedules. The Police Department an-nounced that six police officers would applied that six police officers would receive disciplinary hearings for al-legedly being disorderly in earlier demonstrations: [1:1.1]

The policemen's anion will not be able

to get anything more from New York City than they have been offered and turned down, the leaders of other public employee unions believe. They also said that someone in the union has to tell this to the rank and file; that all the other unions had agreed to the wage-increase deferral the police officers are trying to break and that it would be dangerous politically for any other union leader if the policemen won their point. [50:2-3.]

"saddened" Police Commissioner stood in the rain outside City Hall being booed by demonstrating members of his department. After the demonstration, the Commissioner, Michael J. Codd, said that the recent protests and disorders by off-duty police offi-cers had eroded public respect for the department. He said the demonstrations reflected a rising militancy and dis-respect for authority on the part of the police and society in general. [1:1-2.]

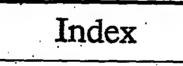
A movie scheduled to be shown tonight at the New York Film Festival was ordered withdrawn by Customs officials, who declared it obscene. Festival officials protested the order for the removal and confiscation of the Japanese film, "In the Realm of the Senses," but said it would not be shown. [1:2.]

Business/Finance

A major policy shift in the strategic stockpile program was announced by the Federal Government. The new policy is aimed at assuring a threeyear, instead of the previous one-year, supply of critical materials in event of a major war. [31:1.]

The largest merger proposed in the na-tion's history will not be challenged by the Justice Department. After weighing whether such a merger might have an anticompetitive impact on the nuclear-steam supply market, the de-partment announced it would not contest the General Electric Company's projected \$2 billion acquisition of Utah International Inc. [31:5.]

Stock prices suffered their largest one-week decline of 1976. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.30 points to 979.89; to register a decline of near-ly 30 points for the week. [31:6.] Com, wheat and soybean prices fell under pressure of hedge selling, [37:3-4.]



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Quotations of the Day "The viewers will see through your

arrogance; it's o scandal the way vou've run your campaign."--Helmut Kohl, leader of the West Germon Christian Democrats. [6:4.]

"If anyone has emhittered the campaign, it's you with your shameless slogan, 'fighting for freedom against Socialism.' You started it."-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt replying to Mr. Kohl during o debate. [6:4.]

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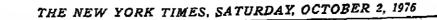
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Group at Pasadena Seeks Reason Why Lander Has Not Found Any Organic Compounds

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. I-The search for organic compounds on the surface of Mars has once again produced begative results and this has the Viking project results, and this has the Viking project 1965. scientists more and more puzzled.

Even scientists who doubted that the unmanned spacecraft would find evidence er. Mr. Zeckendorf was the propolsive

Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts St. Regis, Astor and Drake botels. Institute of Technology, leader of the It initiated such landmark develop-mofecular analysis team, reported at a ments as Kips Bay Plaza in Naw York, news cooference today that a second or-ganic chemistry test by the Viking 2 lander had failed to turn up any evidence of such substances in the Martian soil.

i er nad failed to turn up any evidence of such substances in the Martian soil. The sample was heated to a tempera-ture of 662 degrees Fahrenheit in an ef-fort to vaporize any organic molecules so that they could be detected and identi-fied by the spacecraft's on-heard and fied by the spacecraft's on-board gas chromatograph mass spectrometer. In the first test the sample was heated to 392 degrees, and in two planned tests later this month the sample will be heated to 222 degrees and in two planned tests later this month the sample will be heated to be and prosperity that Mr. Zeckendorf also built this country and in canada. A Sbaky Structure Behind these accomplishments, how-ever, and the facade of glamour, hoopla built for the complexity and in canada. 932 degrees.

of organic molecules seen in the second that proved too weak to sustain Mr. test could almost surely all be the prod- Zeckendorf's vaulting ambitions ucts of contaminants known to have been in the chamber before the spacecraft left Earth.

that they had expected to see some evi- after a big publicity buildup: dence of organic compounds on Mars, even if the compounds were not neces-sarily associated with life processes.

The scientists were considering three findings, including the following:

There could bave been organic compounds on Mars in the past, from solar houses along 42d Street leading to the wind and the infall of meteorites, or noswind and the infall of meteorites, or possibly from some past life processes, but they have been destroyed.

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There may be some organic compounds in the soil now but in such dilute amounts that they have escaped Viking's detection.

By MICHAEL STERNE William Zeckendorf, the flamboyant. real estate developer who put together the site for the United Nations headquarters and transformed scores of ailing properties into profitable asseta before

his overextended company crashed in a spectacular bankruptcy, died Thursday night of a stroka in his apartment at 65th Street and Park Avenue. He was 71 years

Mr. Zeckendorf bad been ill intermit tently for the last six years, suffering a series of strokes that aharply cutailed-his activities. Nevertheless, he continued.

First as vice president, then as presi-dept, board chairman and sole stockholdunmanned spacecraft would tind evidence of life in Mars had assumed that some organic material—molecules primarily of carbon and hydrogen—would be found. Now they are searching for possible explanations for the apparent absence of organics.

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32 degrees. Dr. Biemann said that the few traces structure of loans at high interest rates And even before Webb & Knapp's fail-

ure in 1965, sophisticated observers in the real estate field noted that for every Both Dr. Biemann and Dr. Gerald A. Zeckendorf project that got built there Soffen, the project's chief scientist, said seemed to be another that disappeared

> Among the projects that failed to move belond the drawing boards were a multiblock commercial and factory center on the taxes had been paid later, the case

the West Side of Manhattan with an airgrand avenue of office and apartment

with his career give Mr. Zeckendorf cred-

properties of the Swift and Wilson meat packing interests on the East River north of 42d Street at a steep price. He bonght them, acquired adjoining properties and then announced plans for X City, a com-plex of office and apartment buildings.

While he was still raising the financ ing for the scheme, however, the United Nations was dickering with the city over a headquarters site. The negotiations did not succeed, and the international organi-zation was about to commit itself to a Zation was about to commit itself to a Philadelphia site, when Mr. Zeckendorf Offered most of his X City-land. Nelson A. Rockefeller convinced his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., to put up the \$85 million needed and the deal was made.

Although Mr. Zeckendorf announced many large schemes after this, he consid-ered the United Nations deal the capstolie of his career. It is the only one he in-cluded in his biography in "Who's Who." At the price of \$8.5 million, Mr. Zecken

dorf had made about \$2.5 million on the sale, but he gave up the poportunity be make many millions more had be gove shead with his plans for the property of As Webb & Knapp prospered. We Zeckendorf blossomed He bought a hand some house in Greenwich. Conn., lad down a cellar of more than 20,000 bottles of wines. He filled out physically, ton adding flesh to his 6-foot frame until he

weighed more than 250 pounds. Mr. Zeckendorf was a familiar figure in New York nightclubs, He backed more than 30 Broadway sbowa, many of them produced by Mr. Stevens. His views were solicited by politiciana, bankers and other real estate men. And be provoked interest

His characteristic way of working was by telephone, sometimes pegoliating deals for properties he had never seen. Associates reported that he took as many as 35 calls an bour, often while a visitor sat at his desk, unable to get in more than a few words at a time.

often were interspersed with notes on deals he bad made. His base of operations was a cylindrical office, 26 feet in diameter, on top of the Webb & Knapp headquarters building at 383 Madison Avenue. The office, which was designed for him by 1. M. Pei, then the company's chief architect, was win-dowless, paneled in wood, and illuminated by skylights.

Mr. Pei was one of several leading architects Mr. Zeckendorf employed. Others were Wallace K. Harrison, William Lescaze and Le Corbusier.



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- Bý THOMAS W. ENNIS

Richard Joseph, writer of travel books 1960's from the Pacific Ar and the travel editor of Esquire magazine, sociation. He was given the died Thursday aboard a plane on his way the Touristique of France back to New York from a travel conference in St. Thomas, V. L He was 66 years old and had homes in Manhattan and

Goahen, Conn. Like other well-known travel writers, Mr. Joseph was an authority on world the Croix de Guerre from Fi cruises, troplcal islands, restaurants, and ice with French commandos. grand and not so grand botels just about Mr. Joseph was born in-N anywhere.

for Esquire since 1946, Mr. Josepb wrote versity with a bachelor six travel books published by Doubleday and, atarting in 1959, a weekly column for the Chicago Tribune-New York News a reporter for papers in t Syndicate. He also contributed to other York before becoming a trai

Syndicate. He also contributed to other publications, including The New York Times. As Esquire'a travel editor, be visited 115 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Orient, averaging 100,000 miles wide. Travel Guide: The a year, and several years ago he conduct-ed three around-the-world tours for travel organizations to give them an insider's view of the Travel business. In an article in The Times Sunday travel with the travel of the travel business.

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William Zeckendorf pany's bankruptcy chastened. In an auto-biography entitled "Zeckendorf," and pub-lished in 1970, be said that after the montha of strain and effort trying to avert the failure, it had come as an "al-

"Now, all action ceased," he wrote. could no longer act for the company. I in himself and in his doings with the help became, in effect, a bystander at the of a public relations aide. wake, and an official nonperson, a role both unfamiliar and unenjoyable."

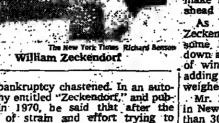
More trouble followed. In 1968, Mr. Zeckendorf was forced into a personal bankruptcy. That year, too, his secood wife, Marion Griffin, was killed in a plane crash. Two years later, he suffered his first stroke, to be followed by five

others. In April of this year, a Manhattan grand jury handed up two indictmeots charging him with failing to file state that doodled furiously, creating patterns with triangles. His secretaries preserved these doodles, filing them carefully because they were due. Though his lawyer said

was still open at the time of his possible explanations for their negative port on the rooftops, a 102-story tower death, according to Peter Andreoli, chief-findings, including the following: on top of Grand Central Terminal and a of the District Attorney's Frauds Bureau.

His First Opportunity

Born in Paris, 111., In 1905, he was brought to New York at the age of 3 and Nevertheless, professionals familiar after he was graduated from DeWitt Clinwith his career give Mr. Zeckendorf cred- ton High School In the Bronx, he studied it for both imagination and accomplish- at New York University for three years. nent, Harmon Goldstone, an architect He got his start in the real estate busiand former chairman of the Landmarks oess in 1925 when an uncle, Samuel Bor-



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MOTHER NINETTA IONATA,

Mother Ninetta Ionata, a former su-perior general of the Religious Teachers Filippini, a Roman Catholic women's Filippini, a Roman Catholic women's reaching order, died Wednesday at São Paulo, Brazil. She was 86 years old and a resident of that city. Mother Ninetta. who became a member of the order in her native Italy in 1908, was sent to the United States in 1910 by Pope Pius X to open a parochial school for the children of Italian immigneester.

Fred J. Kidde, a textile industry sales executive and designer, died yesterday at the Englewood (N. J.) Hospital. He was 65 years old and lived in Demarest, N. J.

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RANGASWAMY SATAKOPAN CARL JONAS, 63, AUTHOR

McCullough and his most recent torm The Sputnik Rapist, "published in 1973. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold Gifford. James N. MacLean, Lawyer, 85; James N. MacLean, who was active in civic roles on Long Island and who retired as a partner in the law firm of Scheiman, Albert & MacLean in New York City in 1961, died Wednesday in Glen Cove Community Hospital: He was Glen Cove Community Hospita

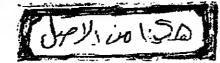
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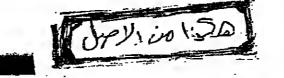
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By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

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ttan grand jury yesterday. The weapons, along with the initant d major changes in city chemical Mace and five Magic Marker in city chemical, Mace, and five Magic Marker devices filled with smokeless powder were discovered in the holding cell one floor away from the court where Herman Bell, Anthony Bottom and Albert Washcomendations stemmed from ington had just been sentenced for the murder of Police Officers Waverly, Jones

Sentre Street of three Black As the prisoners were being returned rmy members who had just to their cell to be searched, manacled sentences for killing two po-Rikers Island, a corrections officer searched through envelopes and folders found on a bench there and discovered the weapons. From that point on, according to the grand jury, all was "confu-

sion. "It was apparent to the grand jury," according to the report, "that there ap peared to be no plan for protecting the evidence, the inmates, other corrections personnel or for securing the floor."

Jury, since June 3, 1975, has theard more than 125 wit-examined 70 pieces of evi-system of the state of the failed to determine bow con- in New York City correctional facilities

s, including three knives and should be handed over to the New York ion Department Scored is investigation. Should be immediate the report. "The evidence was unnecessarily handled," according to the report. "The floor was not adequately in the contraband was placed in secured," the contraband was placed in a cell and the door was left open, and Justice Gerald P. Culkin of police, court and corrections persoanel wandered aimlessly oo the 12th floor. Searches should be expanded to include attorneys and members of the press. While most witnesses are required to walk through a metal detector device before gotering the area of the court-rooms, the press and attorneys generally are excluded.

Institution of daily written reports by corrections officers on the physical condi-tions of facilities. On the day the contra-band was discovered, a ceiling hole caused by a missing tile was found in by corrections personnel and a telephone

report had been made, no writteo reports existed. And, according to the grand jury job." report, all of the contraband facsimiles it fit into the hole and were removable from the g

Tombs was a "good one." He added,"I

totally support it." But, before the facility could be reopened, be said, Federal Judge Morris "decision will be made next week" about tacked and subjected to "character assas-Lasker would have to approve plans sub- whether to suspend the three currently mitted earlier this year for renovations. on his staff who were indicted. Other-



left, and Patricia Doyle being cheered by supporters as they prepare to serve a four-day sentence at the Westchester County jail. They and three other teachers

were sentenced last March for their participation in a month-long teachers' strike that ended March 2. The teachers said that they considered it worthwhile going to jail "to stand up for their rights."

'An Average Fellow' Is Accuser of Lefkowitz Aides

By MARY BREASTED

Bernard Landers, the Syracuse accountant who served as a key witness in the Manhattan grand-jury investigation the cell in which the three prisoners had of alleged bribery of aides to Attorney been kept for the four months of the General Louis J. Lefkowitz, described trial. While it had been previously noted himself yesterday as "just an average himself yesterday as "just an average fellow" who always "tried to do a good

It was Mr. Landers's testimony before the grand jury about bribes he said he the area with varying degrees of ease. had paid to two assistant attorneys gen-fCloser supervision of maintenance eral in attempts to gain state consulting of his own claims for work he had done. workers. Short-term prisooers from the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men were primarily respossible for cleaning Thursday of Mr. Lefkowitz's personal Correction Department facilities at 100 secretary, two of his top assistants and Centre Street, But according to the re- one former assistant attorney general on. port, there was bitle, if any supervision charges of perjury and receiving bribes. of the prisoners, few written records were Mr. Lenders, interviewed by telephone of the prisoners, few written records were kept and it was unclear whether the at his Fayetteville, N.Y., home, where he isoners were searched upon entering was recuperating from iofluenza, was one

the fullding. New York City Corrections Commis-sioner Benjamin Malcolm said yesterday that the recommendation to open the The Attorney General, drawn by the

ion-dollar state construction claims the of the investigation. Earlier this week, another state em-ployee, not in the Attorney General's of-fice, told The New York Times that Mr. Attorney General's office had to fight in court, is described in the indictments as Landers wore an electronic eavesdropping device during the investigation and drew

paying numerous bribes to members of the Attorney General's staff. The indictments say that Mr. Landers once threatened to disclose those payhis acquaintances into conversations about their past corrupt acts. ments to Mr. Lefkowitz's political oppo-

Comments on Drinking Problem

On Thursday, Mr. Lefkowitz attacked Mr. Landers, citing a 1976 affadavit that Mr. Landers filed in the Court of Claims own family, but he gave the following saying he had a serious drinking problem in 1973 and had suffered memory losses details about himself:

hen. Yesterday Mr. Landers said he no longer bad a drinking problem and was not taking tranquilizers.

"I have seen the light." he said. The Attorney General, drawn by the indiciments of his aides into what may be the major scandal of his career, said through an aide late in the day that a sintion."

However, he seemed pleased that the

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TALKS ARE RENEWED **ON BRONX HOSPITAL**

Governor and the Mayor Discues **Financial and Medical Obstacles** to Opening \$100-Million Facility

By LENA WILLIAMS

Officials of New York City and State received talks yesterday with the Health and Hospitals Corporation to try to open the new North Central Bronx Hospital and to maintain it as a municipal facility. Governor Carey and Mayor Beame. meeting with Dr. Jobo L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, said they were eager to have the hospital opened as soon as possible, according to a spokesman for the Governor.

The spokesman added that the Gov-ernor had said that there were still major health care problems involving the hospi-tal and financial problems with the Corporatioo that would have to be resolved. The Governor did not indicate whether those problems would have to be re-solved before the hospital could open.

The new \$100-million, 420-bed hospital, which is fully equipped and fully staffed was originally scheduled to open last month. But the State Health Department has refused to issue an operating certifi-cate for the facility until the corporation proved it could meet its medical and inancial responsibility once the hospital was opened.

During a meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board at the Governor's office, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said that the Corporation had not yet submitted a financial plan that the Mayor could find acceptable. The roughly \$I hillion in spending for this year, he said, still leaves a \$30 million to \$40 millioo "hole" that the corporatioo has

oot shown how it would close. Mr. Zuccotti said Mayor Beame was in principle io favor of opeoing the new hospital under municipal auspices, but he refused to guarantee that this could be done.

Neither Mr. Landers nor Kenneth Con-"We believe," Mr. Zuccotti added, "that boy, chief of the rackets bureau in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, who the North Central Bronx hospital should be open. However, it has to open in the supervised the investigation, would comcootext of a responsible financial plan of ment yesterday about whether such a dethe Health and Hospitals Corporation.' vice had been used. Mr. Landers declined to discuss his

Demonstration Is Held

Yesterday nearly 1.000 demonstrators, mostly from District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees,

Served in World War II He is 55 years old and a World War II veteran who served with the Fourth munity leaders, in a peaceful rally outside the Governor's midtown office.

The demonstrators carried placards that said, "Don't let them steal the hospital; open North Central Broox now."

mandy and then stayed on in the Army to serve in Germany during the occupa-tion. He returned to Syracuse in 1950, entered Syracuse University then, and Some of the demonstrators said they graduated two years later with a degree believed the delay in opening the hospital in public accounting. He said he bad run unsuccessfully for the Onondaga County Comptroller's job four times as the Demonstrate activity institution next door.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the state and four times as the Democratic nominee and that he was no longer active in for the corporation met in State Supreme politics there. Earlier this year. he said. Court on a hearing for a show-cause ac-he was awarded an accounting coosultant tion sult filed by Dr. Holloman against contract by the Syracuse Board of Esti-Dr. Robert P. Whalen, Commissioner of th Denar the State Heal

ther Railroad Is Lost to New York State

EASTCHESTER TFACHERS ARE JAILED: Jean Whitney,

Catskill Mountain Line Makes Last Run

HAROLD FABER al to The New York Thues

N.Y., Sept. 30-A melan- stooe across the street from the feed mill especially for the Lutzes. It signaled the otain Branch of what was be crying."

echoed up the gloomy val-after noor today, announc-al of the last train on the in front of the stone and said, "I should a full the last train on the in front of the stone and said, "I should and the biggest industry in town and the biggest single customer of the rishing Uister and Delaware. Oo a cloudy, overcast day that hit the railroad. The Lutz scarlet leaves of the maples turning in miles to the oorth. railroad. The Lutzes will be moving 41

Marjorie Lutz looked up. She had just the fall, the arrival of the last freight

draped black crepe over a railroad mile- train from the east was a sad occasion,

Like a wake, the end of another railroad line in New York State was also the time for reminiscence, with some of those present recalling the 106-year history of the line, when it was a major traffic artery in and out of the Catskills.

In those days, especially after the turn of the century, there were several passen-ger and freight trains a day, hauling milk, jumber and tannic acid out of the mountains and carrying vacationers from New York City into the cool mountains during the summer.

A Dozen Resideots Watch

As the whistle sounded, about a dozen people, including railroad buffs and local residents slowly walked to the railroad siding on the side of the Lutz mill. Amoog them was Mrs. Holda Gellner, whose husband had been stationmaster for 49 years on the site, before the Lutz mill took it over in the 1950's. "It's a sad event," she said, words that

were repeated over hy the other speciators.

Some railroad employees and others put nickels and quarters on the track to be flattened as souvenirs of the last run.

As the train drew closer, traveling a maximum of 10 miles an hour over the deteriorated track, a painted sign oo the front hecame visible. It read:

"Farewell Last Train To Serve The Catskills

Tuesday for its final run with 17 freight cars destined for Roxbury and Stamford, the end of the line, some 75 miles away.

be unloaded in Roxbury and five at Stam-

the mill, looked on. He said the mill, organization of residents of the area that which mixes and sells feed to about 250 dairy farms in the area, would contioue

have to drive to Oneonta, about an hour away. Many of the mill'a 21 employees that negotiations were still going on.

mass rail shipments of grain components buffs are heavy." from the Midwest and that Oneonta, on "Could we but h even daily deliveries.

"It kind of makes me sad to see a labors up Belleayre Mountain, ancient railroad go, but business on the line bas coaches clacking behind her and the echo be said, as the train came to a halt

at 12:55 P.M.

of 32 feeder lines in New York that have Delawars County."

Mate to serve as accountant for the the state Hearth Department, to force mine Model Neighborhood Corporatioo, The to grant a certificate for the hospital corporation, which has been troubled by a scandal lovolvlog the disappearance of \$19,000 in rental fees, later hired Mr. Landers to be its staff financial manager. Yesterday, the head of the corporation, Yesterday, the head of the corporation, Head of the corporation, Wedoesday.

Served in World War II

Infantry Division in Germany aod Nor-

Peter White, said that Mr. Landers had the matter will be resolved sooper than done very good work, commenting. "He's if we worked through the court," Mr leading us out of the darkness." Hammer said, "Why does everyooe always wait until

cooperate in the Manhattan grand jury the last minute to talk." Justice Green-investigation, Mr. Landers said, "Because field, said, "The other day no one raised they asked me to. I have nothing to hide." a finger to negotiate.

12 Charged With Food Stamp Fraud

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Eight men and four women were cards to five men who operate checkcharged in Manhattan yesterday with cashing establishments that are licensed defrauding the Federal Government of to coovert the cards into food stamps. more than \$2 million by cashing stolen According to the charge, Mr. Rosado food stamps. obtained the stamps from the check-

Under the Federal food stamp pro-gram, authorization cards are sent to in the bank, withdrew the money credlow-iocome people to enable them to ited to his accounts and divided the receive stamps that can be used for speci- proceeds with the other defendants. The fied amounts of free food at authorized alleged scheme cootinued from October stores. The stores deposit the stamps in 1975 until August 1976. their bank accounts, and the Govern-

ment pays the banks the face value of the stamps.

The charge against the 12 defendants was filed in Federal District Court by William Burke, a specall agent of the Agriculture Department, who sald that the defendants had obtained large num- charge did not specify how the cards bers of authorization cards. The cards had been stolen. were apparently stoleo in bulk before they could be mailed to legitimate re-

cipients. One defendant, Jose Rosado, who op-erates a retail egg-store in the Bronx, allegedly took the stolen authorization macho, Ismael Torres and Hector Perez.

Richard Weinberg, the Federal prosecu-tor in charge of the case, said the stolen authorizatioo cards had allegedly been

The defendants include Mrs. Joseph Rivera, Mrs. Andres Collazo and Migdalia Sierra. The five check-cashing defend-

Metropolitan Briefs

Group Named to Study Mitchell-Lama Housing

Governor Carey announced yesterday the appointment of a seven-member task force to study the problems of housing developments built under the New York State Mitchell-Lama Law. The law has authorized New York State and City financing for the construction of more than 250 middleincome apartment projects many now in financial trouble—that bouse more than 100,000 families across the state. Appointment of the task force was part of a compromise agreement last summer that ended a long dispute be-tween the state and residents of the 15,000-family Co-op City in the Bronx, a state-financed Mitcheil-Lama project. The dispute involved a sharp increase sought in apartment-maintenance charges. The task force will be headed by Joseph B. Goldman, Acting State Commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal.

Out of Order?

Manhattan's Federal detention center was ordered to route long-distance telephooe calls through a switchboard to thwart inmates who ran up \$100,-

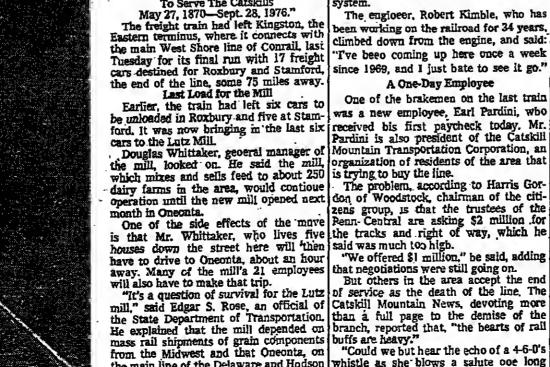
000 in tolls to such faraway places as South America. Judge Marvin Frankel of Federal District Court directed that a fixed oumber of pay phooes restricted to local calls be made available to inimates from 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. The long-distance phones will operate through a switchboard from 1 to 9 P.M., with calls limited to 10 minutes. The New York Telephone Company had announced plans to take its 23 phones out of the Metropolitan Correction Center because the inmates had figured out a means of cheating the company on long-distance calls.

robbed a number of victims while he was carrying a black and white cat was convicted of taking \$26 from a woman in the elevator of a Bronx housing project. Known as the "Pussycat Ban-dit" the man Arthur Youwphlood of the man, Arthur Youngblood of 1234 Boston Road in the Bronx, was convicted by a jury in State Supreme Court in the Bronx. He faces sentencing Nov. 5.

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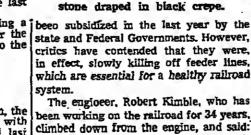
New Jersey Pick-It-822

'Pussycat Bandit' Guilty A 27-year-old man who had alleged y



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which are essential for a healthy railroad The engioeer, Robert Kimble, who has been working on the railroad for 34 years. climbed down from the engine, and said:

Marjorie Lutz places bouquet of

flowers in front of railroad mile-

"Tve beeo coming up here once a week

since 1969, and I just bate to see it go." A One-Day Employee One of the brakemen on the last train was a new employee, Earl Pardini, who

ford. It was now bringing in the last six received bis first paycheck today. Mr. Pardini is also president of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corporation, an

is trying to buy the line. The problem, according to Harris Goroperation until the new mill opened next don of Woodstock, chairman of the citi-

houses down the street here will 'then said was much too higb. have to drive to Oneonta, about an hour "We offered \$1 million," he said, adding

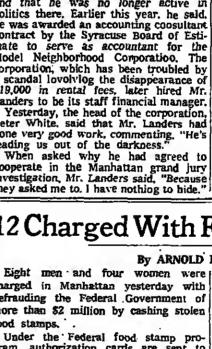
But others in the area accept the end

"It's a question of survival for the Lutz of service as the death of the line. The mill," said Edgar S. Rose, an official of Catskill Mountain News, devoting more the State Department of Transportation. than a full page to the demise of the He explained that the mill depended on branch, reported that, "the bearts of rail

"Could we but hear the echo of a 4-6-0's the main line of the Delaware and Hodson whistle as she blows a salute ooe long Railroad, would provide better service, and two shorts, her cylioders and rods pounding and her stack talking as she

dropped off until it couldn't be support-dying," the report said. ed," be said, as the train came to a halt "Are those the drops from the vapour

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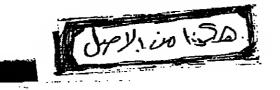
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MAJOR SHIFT, 3-YEAR SUPPLY RATEGIC STOCKS

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JOHN W. FINNEY

iel to The New York Tits TON, Oct. 1-The General ninistration announced today icy change in the strategic ogram designed to assure a upply of critical materials in lior war.

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John Catsimatidis, the owner of the Red Apple chain, outside the first store he opened on 87th Street between Broadway and West End Avenue.

Strength of Red Apple Chain Lies in Country-Store Link

By RONA CHERRY

for our expansion."

Mr. Catsimatidis, who was reared in

Street between Broadway and Amster-dam Avenues, decided to attend New

York University instead of West Point

"I used to go to the Hunt's Point wholesale market to select produce at

4 A.M., then go to the store, be home

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\$48-a-month apartment on 135th

Over the last five years, Manhattan's chain this year by at least three or West Siders have grown accustomed to the bright red and gold signs of the Red Apple Supermarkets chain. But few know that each new store is simply four more stores, mostly on the East Side. "Tm projecting 40 more Red Apple stores in Manhattan within the next five years," Mr. Catsmatidis, the son of a new addition to the growing empire of John Catsimatidis, a 28-year-old a Greek immigrant waiter, said the other day. "We've bad a lot of breaks, and if they continue the sky is the limit budding tycoon.

Ten years ago, Mr. Catsmitadis was a teen-ager in West Harlem who found himself like many other people his age

having to choose a career. "I didn't have 10 cents in the bank and my father didn't earn more than \$100 a week, but 10 years ago when I had the chance to go to West Point

GOVERNMENT POWER IN ANTITRUST FIELD In Signing It, Ford Heeded Political Advisers, Rather Than His **Business-Oriented Aides**

NEW LAW EXPANDS

By EILEEN SHANAHAN dal to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-The antitrust bill that President Ford, heeding the recommendations of his political advisers above those of his business-oriented aides, signed into law last oight will significantly expand the scope of the antirust laws.

The legislation has been the object of two-year battle in which Mr. Ford, until now, generally sided with busicess interests in their efforts to kill or weaken the bill.

Until the very end, such close advisers of the President as Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon argued that the potential adverse effects of the legislation on business were so serious that Mr. Ford should veto it, despite the criticism that a veto would inevitably cause

Mr. Ford, however, apparently decided he could not afford the appearance of doing the bidding of busicess, particularly in light of recent disclosures of his acceptance of three golfing vacations from United States Steel and other large corporations.

Mr. Ford bas also repeatedly pledged that he would strengthen enforcement of the antitrust laws because, he has said, he believes the best way to regulate business is not by direct Government regula-tion but by making sure there is eoougb competition.

Three Major Sections in Law

A veto of the bill would presumably bave opened the President to charges by the Democrats that his policies were actually aimed at reducing Government regulation of business without any compensating step-up in antitrust enforcement. The new law has three major sections, all of which were diluted, compared with their original versioos, as the bill moved

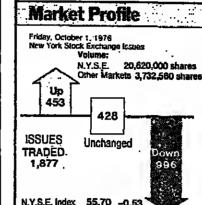
through Congress.

The main provisions are these: 9 The Federal Government would be iven new powers to compel the production of documents and testimony to ald shares of Utah International.

mergers would be bolstered by requiring pact on the nuclear-steam supply systems companies above a certain size to notify market. he Government in advance of contemclated mergers.

The attorneys general of the 50 states rould be given the power to bring suits for damages against antitrust-law viola-





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he New York Time

U.S. WILL NOT OPPOSE **G.E. BID FOR MERGER**

\$2 Billion for Utah International Is Nation's Largest Acquisition

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Justice Department announced yesterday that it did not intend to contest proposed \$2 billion acquisition of Utah International Inc. by the General Electric Company. The merger would be the largst ever in the nation's history.

The Government agency stated its position in business review letters issued to the nation's largest chemical producer, the two companies. Previously, the agen-cy refused to say whether it would oppose the transaction.

The two companies announced jointly yesterday that they were "very pleased" by the Justice Department's favorable let-

common stock for each of the 31.5 million

tive allowance plan," which the company

Week's Fall Biggest for '76-Early Rally in Day Fails

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN . The Dow Jones industrial average sank more than 10 points yesterday amid renewed fears of an economic slowdown and other adverse developments to cap the stock market's biggest weekly loss of 1976.

Following a brief rally attempt in the morning touched off by Thursday's re-port of a record \$2.8 billion drop in the nation's money supply, the Dow Jones average crumpled under the impact of the day's had news for Wall Street. To market analysts, the decline in money supply simply meant that the Federal Reserve would not tighten credit conditions after the \$4.5 billion bulge in the

preceding week. The blue-chip barometer fell 10.30 points to 979.89, enough to produce a lecline of nearly 30 points for the week. This was the biggest drop since the Dow plunged nearly 42 points during the first week of last December.

Oo the business froot, a survey of nearly a dozen private economic fore-casters reflected the belief that the nation's rate of economic recovery slowed more than bad been expected during this year's third quarter. Then, in early afternoon the Government reported a slippage of 0.8 percent in new factory orders in August.

Du Pont Disclosure

Analysts also had to ponder the ripple effects of the disclosure by Du Pont, lts capital spending next year, A pickup in capital expenditures by corporations has been considered as perhaps the chief poteotial prop for the sluggish domestic ecooomy.

Also stirring bearish sentiment among Directors of both companies have al-ready approved the merger, and share-holders of the two companies will vote on the proposal at separate meetings to be built of the two companies will vote sure applied to several of the world's the strength of the economic recovery worldwide," ooe analyst suggested. Everything considered, it was enough to send a number of glamour stocks skid-

ding lower and to result in losses for each of the 15 most actively traded is-sues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The heaviest trading occurred in Na-tional Semiconductor, down 2% to 33 %;

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Utah International, based in San Fran-cisco, is a leading producer of metallurgi-

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because be was convinced he could one I tried to decide whether I wanted to be a general or a millionaire," he said. day become rich. While at college, be working part-time at his cousin's grocery store. In his senior year, his cousin Today, be is well on his way to asked him to take over the store's operation, which had a \$4,000 weekly sales volume and was losing money. becoming a millionaire as the, owner of a chain of 12 supermarkets, most of which/dot the West Side.

Convinced About, Wealth

His stores bad sales of nearly \$30 million last year, and Mr. Catsimatidis bas announced plans to expand his

57,000 Ask Refunds of 3 Sued Stores an it will contribute to our competitive in a decision last that it will contribute to our competitive price discrimination.

By ISADORE BARMASH

Abont 57,000 of a potential 400,000 indicated they wanted to settle the case charge account customers of Saks Fifth to avoid further litigation.

Avenue, Bonwit Teller and Bergdorf The fioal date when claimants may file state attorneys general to initiate anti-Goodman have applied for refund credits for refunds, which will be credited to states. He said the provision by-passed their charge accounts, was extended last state legislations by-passed to attorneys general to initiate anti-state attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed the provision by-passed to attorneys general to initiate anti-state attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed to attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed to attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed to attorneys general to attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed to attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed to attorneys general to attorneys general to initiate anti-states. He said the provision by-passed the provision by-passed to attorneys general to att since the three stores last July offered \$5.2 million to settle seven class-action suits involving price-fixing. The number of applicants was disclosed yesterday by lawyers for the fashion spe-cialty stores after Federal District Judge refund would be. The settlement gives ilitary may base its force \$5.2 million to settle seven class-action week by Judge Werker from Sept. 30 to short war, he said, military suits involving price-fixing.

Henry F. Werker approved the settlement priority first to court and legal expenses

tor entering into the Ad-decision, General Bray ac-did not expect many more claims to be filed.

Gene Gordon of Solinger and Gordon, a New York Jaw firm that represents Saks, said yesterday, "All the claims will have to he added and efforts taken to that the locat come of them. Then after Eligible to participate in the settlement are charge account customers of the three stores who had made purchases of at least \$250 each of women's apparel from test at least some of them. Then, after any price disruption, the least \$200 each of women's apparention itest at least some of them. Then, a committees find them- Jan. 1, 1968 through Oct. 9, 1974, the they are all validated, each will reconsiderable pressure to depend when the stores allegedly con- a percentage amount of each claim file ant stockpiles and to resist spired to fix prices. The defendants had the added that, the larger the validated, each will reconsiderable pressure to depend to fix prices. The defendants had the added that, the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the refund would be a percentage amount of the stores are added that the larger the validated each will be added that the larger the refund would be added the added the stores are added the stores are added the stores at the stores are added the stores at the stores at the stores are added that the larger the validated each will be added the stores at the stores a they are all validated, each will receive a percentage amount of each claim filed." He added that, the larger the validated

tors on behalf of all the citizens of state.

These damages, which could amount to as much as three times the actual over charges that resulted from the illegal behavior, could run to millions of dollars aod that fact made this section the most controversial of the bill.

Reservations Cited by Ford

In a statement he issued when signing the bill, President Ford said that "individual initiative and market competition must remain the keystones to our Amerieconomy.'

However, the President also said in the statement that he had "serious reserva-

size could seriously injure and even bank-

rupt many companies, and that enact-ment of such a law would mean that all businesses would live constantly under

all businesses would live constantly under the threat of fighting costly lawsuits brought by politically motivated state at-torneys general. torneys general. The Association of State Attorneys tive allowance plan, which the company General ardently backed the legislation. Athough only one section of the bill atthough only one section of the bill narts" such as fenders, grills and other riginated with the Ford Administration

collisions. Continued on Page 32, Column 4

Ford Upheld in New Court Ruling On Auto-Repair Parts Distribution

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

An Appeals court has reversed a deci-] Under the plan, Ford, which sells its sion that required the Ford Motor Compa- crash parts exclusively to its franchised ny to pay more than \$1 million to a dis- dealers, gives a discount to a franchised tributor of auto-repair parts for alleged dealer when the dealer buys crash parts for resale to an independent repair shop.

In a decision last March, by Judge FLM, which is a wholesale distributor Thomas P. Griesa in Federal District that sells Ford crash parts to independent Court in Manhattan, Ford was ordered repair shops, filed a sult complaining that statement that he bad "serious reserva-tions" about the provision that will allow state attorneys general to initiate anti-state attorneys general to initiate antiing the benefit of an average 25 percent The decision was overturned Thursday discount.

Judge Griesa issued an injunction to . require Ford to grant the discount to FLM, which had contended in its suit that Ford's plan involved price discrimination, restraint of trade and monopolization of the market.

Judge Griesa, who presided over a trial Alfred S. Julien, a lawyer for FLM, said resterday that FLM would ask the apof the suit without a jury, decided that Ford's incentive olan was a form of price discrimination, although he dismissed the peals court to reconsider the case and, other claims by FLM.

Dealer as Wholesaler

The appeals court's decision, written by Judge Walter R. Mansfield with the chised dealers on the sale of "crash parts" such as fenders, grills and other parts oceded to repair cars damaged in concurrence of Judge James L. Oakes and Judge Murray I. Gurfein, reversed the rul-ing on price discrimination and affirmed

the dismissal of the other claims. In the 24-page decision, Judge Mans-field said that "Ford's incentive plan" treated all of its purchasers equally" and that "the iocentive allowance is given by Ford to its dealers in recognition of the fact that in reselling to independent repair shopt the dealer acts as a wholesaler rather than a retailer."

Suit Charges Fraud On Burmah Oil Aid

By TERRY ROBARDS

A lawsuit was filed in Federal District Court bere yesterday charging that the Burmah Oil Company and a number of other corporations and individuals had conspired to defraud the United States, Covernment by illegally obtaining Federal subsidies and guarantees to finance a shipbuilding program.

The suit alleges that Burmah, a British company, and the other defendants vioated the law by applying for and obtaining the Government's finanacial assistance. Under the Shipping Act of 1916 and the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, such assistance is available only to American citizens or American-citizen companies.

The action was brought by Dorothy S. Greenberg, a Nek York City resident, cn behalf of herself and the Federal Government. A lawyer familiar with the case said the Federal False Claims Act stipulated that htigants who file lawsuits on behalf of the Government can be intitled to 10 percent of any recoveries.

The law does not require the Government to approve of or participate in such lawsuits.

The suit was filed by the New York ad an Daar 99 Calmer 6

The automatic inspection of millions of pieces of bardware, such as nuts and bolts being fitted in machinery,

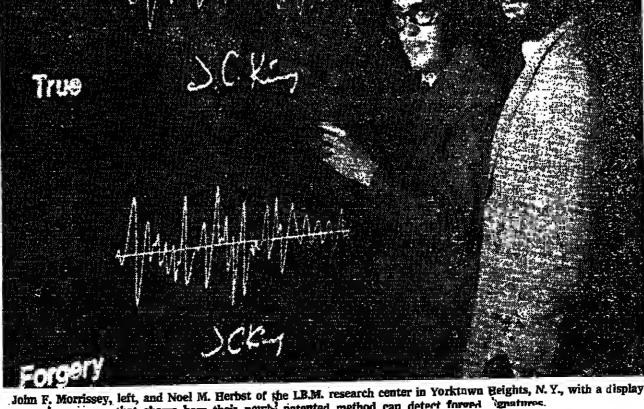
George Gugliotta was granted a patent this week for apparatus that examines metal items as they move glong a track and sends any that are defec-tive into special bins for later attention. Mr. Gugliofta assigned Patent 3,983,388 to Automation Systems Inc. of Bethel, Conn., of which he is president. The company manufactures and sells a variety of labor-saving inspec-

a means of regulating access to secured parts of buildings. Metal Items Inspected

By Means of Laser Beam

tion equipment.

laser beams to determine whether the nuts and boits are the proper size and whether they are properly threaded. The machine can automatically inspect about 500 parts per minute with high



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ket, but it is highly regarded for future use. After small-scale experiments are completed, it will probably be tried as ON, Oct. 1 --- Specialists h laboratory of the Interness Machines Corporaown Heights, N.Y.; have

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BY STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times

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FACTORY ORDERS OFF BY 0.8% FOR AUGUST

Drop Is \$804 Million to Seasonally Adjusted \$94 Billion as Decline in Nondefense Area Is 11%

By STEVEN RATTNER

New factory orders fell for the second consecutive month in August, declining by \$804 million or 0.5 percent to sea-sonably adjusted \$94 billion, the Com-merce Department reported yesterday. The fall was a result of a more substan-

The fall was a result of a more substan-tial drop in non-defense capital-equip-ment orders, which fell by 11 percent. Economists bave been worrying about. the weakness in capital spending by busi-ness and the negative effect that might have on the recovery, but a number of experts cautioned that yesterday's figures might not be errounds for further concern might not be grounds for further concern. They say that one month's numbers

are not significant by themselves and that in July, new orders for capital equipment were up sharply. According to John H. Kendrick, chief economist of the Commerce Department, capital orders in July and August, averaged together, were 12 percent above the average for the first six months of the year.

Defense Orders Declined

Bache Halsey Consents to Pay

\$200,000 Bond Reimbursement

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Time

generally fluctuate widely. The Commerce Department also report-ed that for the second month in a row, sign of economic weakness.

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Manufacturers Inventories

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted

factory inventories increased by 0.6 percent, reaching an adjusted \$152.75 billion in August.

Increasing inventories at this stage in a recovery is usually not looked on favorably, but economists say that an in-crease of this small magnitude, parallell-ing closely increases in shipments, is not considered a negative sign.

Shipments of durable goods rose by 1.3 percent in August following a 1.4 per-cent decline in July. Shipments of nondurables rose less than 0.1 percept after a 0.6 percent increase in July.

This system is faster and has less potential for error than the traditional method involving both manual and computer techniques. It starts with the holder presenting a card-such as Master Charge or BankAmericard-to a clerk and eods with approval or rejection of the charge transaction. In most cases, the merchant or serv-

ice company bas a floor limit, or amount beyond which credit must be authorized by the bank or other organization that is the actual credit grantor. The creditor sets this limit, sometimes in coordination with the merchant, which varies depending on the nature of the business.

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is extended.

For example, the floor limit may be \$25 at a gas station, \$50 at a depart-ment store, \$150 to \$300 at a botel and \$300 to \$500 at an airline. The exact amount is usually kept secret by creditors to prevent fraudulent or potentially fraudulent use of cards.

Purchases below the appropriate floor limit are checked by a clerk or card passes muster, the transaction can then be completed.

When sales are made above the floor limit, the formal authorization pro-cedure goes into effect. The store clerk calls a toll-free telephone number des-ignated by the bank with which the retailer deals and gives the bank employee who answers the card holder's account number and the amount of the purchase.

If the card bolder and the store use the same bank, the process is normally completed quickly by a computer search handled by the bank employee to determine that the bolder has not exceeded the credit limit or reported

a stolen card. If the bolder has a Citicorp Master Charge and the retailer bas an account at Citibank, a Citicorp subsidiary, once the store clerk is told that credit is

Many users of credit cards are find-ing a fully computerized authorization system these days at stores, gas with the sale after being given an authorization number to write on the stations and other places where credit charge ticket. If the holder and the store use different banks, authorization takes a bit

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Personal Finance

By LEONARD SLOANE-

longer. Take the case of a New York store that deals with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and receives from a customer a Master Charge card issued by Chemical Bank, by the Secu-rity National Bank of California or by any of the other 7,400-plus banks that

issue these cards. The Manufacturers Hanover data entry operator would have to route the inquiry received from the store clerk to the issuing bank's computer for approval

Interbenk Card Association, an organization representing the banks issuing Master Charge cards, has a national switching center to facilitate this exchange of data, as does National BankAmericard Inc. for BankAmeri-

card-issuing banks. Recently, a number of stores and other companies that honor these credit cards have been purchasing their own on-line computer terminals to speed the authorization process. These terminals, which are about as large as desk-type calculators and are located at the point of sale, replace voice authoriza-tion by their ability to read credit cards by means of optical scanners or magnetic stripes.

When a store clerk uses such a terminal, he punches in the card hold-er's number and the amount of the transaction on a 10-key keyboard and receives the authorization number or a code number indicating refusal of credit through a window on the front. Some of the more advanced versions even imprint all of the information to complete the sale on a charge slip so that no writing by the clerk is neces-

with hoth voice and computer authorization, banks either handle their own authorization or use a third party to establish and maintain the system. This other party can be either a cooperative established by a group of banks or a corporation that specializes in this activity, such as the

Computers Speed Check on Credit Cards approved, the card holder can proceed

Potential Master Charge card sales can now be checked on elect

National Data Corporation of Atlanta. Some of these companies that operate

authorization services assert that the use of terminals at sales counters can reduce the average authorization time to between 10 and 15 seconds per transaction. Even if this speed is not reached, there will still be fewer chances for human error—thereby making the entire process simpler and less inksome to both those who use credit and those who provide it.

Videotape for Losses

Anyone who suffers a fire or theft at home will usually be asked by the insurance company to provide informa-tion about individual items lost or damaged before claims are paid. And since many persons are paid. And precisely what is in their homes, a written inventory or a series of photo-graphs has often been suggested as a precaution to take before disaster etribute strikes.

The latest way developed to complete such inventories is a videotape with an accompanying audio commentary to show and describe every item in the house. The completed tape is left with the bomeowner when the process is completed as a permanent record of the furniture, furnishings and other possessions in each room.

One company that p in this area for insural VideoVentures of Su charges \$125 for providi half-hour tapes-which during a single morning which include both long room and close-ups of Consumers who buy. service from another vi pany should keep the place outside the bom could go up in smoke. possessions it records.

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the tens of thousands services to nonprofit i take. For instance, uni can be deducted, the cc and supplies furnished t tion and the expense of sonal equipment.

Bill Signed by Ford Widens Scope of Antitrus

-the one expanding the Government's powers to compet testimony in civil anti-trust investigations -the Administration at one time supported the entire bill.

the state attorneys general the new powers to bring class-action suits.

The section permitting state attorneys | require individual proof general to bring class-action suits for by the aggrieved citizen damages was also diluted. by the they claimed would damages was also diluted.

The principal opponent of this section was the Business Roundtable, whose more than 150 members include most of the nation's largest manufacturers, utilities and banks. As finally enacted, this section contains one of the provisions that the business community feared the most: one that will . permit generalized economic data and formulas to be used to determine the amount of the illegal overcharges that

that are contingent on t case, but they will not collect a percentage of t stead, any fee they rece. be approved as reasonabl-This section represents for business, which fear

resulted from price-fixing. Advocates of this section argued that ate atto

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DOW DECLINES 10.30 **ON ECONOMIC FEARS**

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This was one factor in the general vealmess of semiconductor issues, which lost ground along with the electronic and computer sectors and other glamor issues. show the largest decline among actively traded issues. Analysts said that Digital,

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President Ford subsequently withdrew his endorsement of both the pre-merger notification section and the section giving

In each case, the President had been subjected to substantial pressure from The opposition to the pre-merger noti-fication section came chiefly from iovest-ment bankers, who frequently arrange mergers, for substantial fees. Their princi-pal spokesman within the Administration

of nullifying the law. The final version of state attorneys general ... lawyers to prosecute theon behalf of the citize These outside lawyers n

Digital Equipment fell 61/2 to 1511/2 to business.

Stuart Inc. has agreed to pay more than \$200,000 to reimburse customers who bought a Bache-sponsored bood issue backed by a failing company, the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission

ties and Exchange Commission an-nounced today. The S.E.C., in what it described as the men to cut its own holdings.

company for which it marketed a \$4.8 after some of its executives became million bond issue in 1972. ciat trouble, the commission alleged. The

of its trading in industrial-development revenue bonds, chose to pay each pur-chastr who acquired the Montgomery County issue between June 29, 1973, and Aug. 22, 1973, one-half the loss each sustained and to tighten its departmental procedures. Bache sold about \$500,000

Bache is also believed to be liable for A specialized financing device, the in-dustrial development bond, was used to enable the company to raise capital on could not be determined.

first case of its kind, charged that Bache Toward the end of the period in ques-sold the securities fraudmently because tion, September 1972 to September 1973, it failed to monitor an upstate New York Bache sold the bonds to customers even

Three officials of the brokerage bouse, second only to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fermer & Smith Inc, in size, were either censured or suspended for their conduct Bache faced a 60-day suspension of

Bactle, faced with a 60-day suspension trading for part of its bond department but accepted an S.E.C. offer to make res titution to customers and tighten its The brokerage house and the officials neither admitted nor denied the allega-tions in consenting to the settlement.

Palatine Dyeing Issue Sold The bond issue was sold by Montgom-ery County, N.Y., northwest of Albany, on behalf of the Palatine Dyeing Compa-ny, of St. Johnsville, which needed the money to modernize its plant.

terms. In effect. Montgomery County lent its tax-exempt status as a A: Bueltman, manager of Bache's munici- apparently met selling pressure in light governmental unit to the company so bor- pal bond department; Thomas A. Reilly, of the weakened prospects for capital

procedures instead.

money to modernize its plant.

from companies is not.

The individuals charged were Edwin the largest producer of minicomputers. rowing costs would be reduced. Interest on municipal securities is tax-free to investors, while interest received tween the municipal bond department and Bache retail branch offices.

Normally, corporate information would Mr. Bueltman was censured, Mr. Reilly be made available continuously, but tax-exempt securities are not registered with the S.E.C. and therefore the usual flow suspended for 10 days.

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cash dividend and it carries a relatively high price-earnings ratio. "There is no one-for-one correlation be-

tween Digital and capital spending," one follower of the stock said, "but a number year appeared to unload their sharesmany of them at a profit."

Bandag, a leading manufacturer of read rubber, fell 2% to 14%, trading at its lowest price in five years after the company said that third-quarter sales and earnings trailed year-earlier results.

Bandag, which sold above 41 in 1957. has a large following among institutional

investors. As for Du Pont, it lost 11% to 125% among the Dow average components. Other components declining a point or more included International Paper, East-Cart Oil Cart Oil C

The Fluor Corporation, which bunds on, gas and chemical plants, continued to feel the adverse impact on capital-spending stocks. It declined 11% to 36% after fall-ing 2% points in the preceding session.

Deere, which has been atruck by the United Automobile Workers, slipped 1/2 united Automobile Workers, slipped 3/ to 31 after selling at its lowest price of the year.

Coal stocks moved downward, among reports that these companies are facing stiffer competition from foreign produc-ers. Pittston, for example, eased % to 38%. On the American Stock Exchange, alcon Seaboard dropped 11/4 to 25%.

Data Documents gained a point to 45 on the Amex after the formal announcement of a cash tender offer by Dictaphone, which rose 1/2 to 91/4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Clark Equipment Declines

Among capital-spending issues, Clark Equipment dropped 1% to 40%. In the semiconductor group, Texas Instruments sank 3% to 112%. As if investors did not have enough adverse news to consider, some technical

analysts said that the Dow average broke a band of "support" when it moved below 985. This usbered in additional selling by market chartists and traders. Volume increased as prices slumped-another bad omen to some market ob-month.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the Big Board increased to 24.35 mil-lion shares from 17.62 million shares. On the Amex. the market-value index dipped 0.39 to 101.56. Volume, however,

rose to 1.88 million shares from 1.68 million shares. The NASDAQ industrial index displayed a fairly befty decline of one point to 93.44, while the composite index fell 0.82 to 90.44.

Option trading on the Amex showed higher volume and lower prices. A total of 46,422 contracts changed hands, com-pared with Thursday's 33,750. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 97,882 contracts were traded, against 72,372 contracts the preceding day.

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which the investment bankers and other businessmen objected most was climinated.

The deleted provision would have given of buyers in that stock during the last the Government greatly expanded powers to delay mergers -by obtaining a court stay --until their legality had been fully litigated.

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accuracy. The apparatus has been successfully installed in the United States, Japan, Britain and West Germany. enclosed within the box. Among the users are many manufacturers of equipment that incorporates fas-

ceuers. Recently, installations have been made in assembly lints at General Motors in Detroit, There, the unit performs a complete inspection, ejecting defective parts and insuring that the automatic assembly operations on vehice sectors continue uninterrupted. Automation Systems produces other

Two-Way Radio Worn equipment that uses laser beams to inspect such things as precision bearings, clinical devices and pharmaceutical Around Neck as Collar packagiog.

The inventor, who is an electronics engineer, was one of the organizers of Automation Systems Inc. in 1973.

Magnetic Element Pivot

Of Aligning Needle Case

A new needle case, to be marketed under the trademark Mag-Needle, was patented this week by L Jordan Kunik, a patent lawyer, and Maurice Goodman Jr., a marketing consultant, both of New York.

The needle case is described as a plastic box with a pivotally mounted magnetic element. When a hme dressmaker or other user opens the box top, the eye ends of a row of negnetically aligned needles are expostd. The user can select a needle from the substan-tially parallel array and replace it when the sewing is complete. The magnet that abracts the needles is fight with

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Suit Charges On Burmah

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law firm of Lipper, Lowey When asked what had Greenberg, a spokesman f "It's a case in the publi plaintiff was described as tisiog executive.

Last August it was dir Securities and Exchange Federal Maritime Admini least one Congressional investigating whether Bur. ly received commitmen guarantees or subsidies t eight huge tanker ships :

Value of More Than The ships are under con Quincy, Mass., yards c Dynamics Corporation, the ahipbuilding contract affiliates or subsidiaries i The contracts have an e of more than \$1 billioo. Besides Burmah, the de suit include Burmah Oil Ir Oil Tankers Ltd., which a flexible hinge of fabric. When the cover is replaced the needles are safely subsidiaries of the parent : ny. and Elias J. Kuluku

resident of Burmah Oil ' The terms of Patent 3,982,631 are A number of other con ine terms of raten 0,502,031 are broad enough to permit the use of things other than netdles. Pins, drill bits, elongated tools and cutting instru-ments are mentioned. Earlier this year, the inventors were to Burmah Oil or Mr. Ki also named as defendants, bank, Citicorp Li General Dynamics None ants was immediately ava co-patentees in other fields. Mr. Goodment.

man helped invert a tote bag with a game board for beach use; Mr. Kunik collaborated on a fuel-saving system for internal-combustion engines. The Maritime Adminis oversees the American shi gram, has denied that the or wrongdoing in Burmah for Government backing o Burmah and General Dyna vigorously denied any illege The ownership of the under construction is being An electrical contractor has invented effort to assure compliance

a two-way radio to be worn around the neck. It is designated to be re sili-, ent waterproof and flicatable, making it law, but questions remain the law was violated previ stipulates that ships built I or guarantees that were fr ent waterproof and flicatable, making it suitable for outdoor sports. Donaid J. Pando of Milton, N.J., was granted Patent 3,983,483 this week for his communications device to be worn in intimate body contact. The collar-shaped invention is in-tended to cause minimum interference with bodily mountaint. The transmit tained are subject to Govern

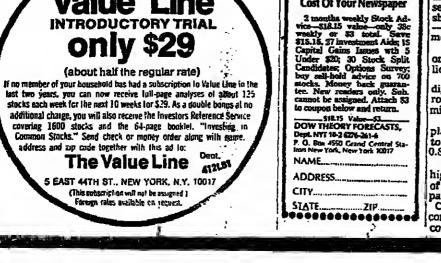
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Mrs. Greenberg's lawsu Burmah had signed agreeme ships to transport liquefie with bodily movements. The transmitfrom Algeria to the eastern with body movements. The transmit-ter is connected to the body in a way to provide a relatively high transmit-ting frequency range. The equipment in the collar includes a microphone, an earphone and a power supply con-sisting of conventional three-volt bat-teries and from Indonesia to Ja alleged that Burmah and defendants then undertook to obtain Federal loan gu subsidies to build the ship of the law.

This was accomplished, th by certain defendants in the. for Government financia. To get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and when they created the a Trademark Office, Washington, D. C., American citizenship even. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents application was made for B fit. a'r

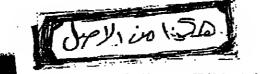
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Dictaphone Offers \$21.09 Million For Shares of Data Documents

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'Social-Action' Loan to Aid Mojave Indians

estate investment office in Newport

Beach, both credit Stuart G. Sall, who

heads a professional farm-management

concern, with successfully paving the

Mr. Sall, whose San Francisco-based firm is called Inecon Agricorporation, recalled last week that he had ap-

proached some 27 different potential

lenders on the Mojave project and, with

Chief Barrackman, bad made at least

eight trips to the Bureau of Reclama-

Mr. Sall's work in California and Arizona farm development and man-

egement was known to and respected

by Prudential's California real-estate

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proached Mr. Bremer about long-term

financing last year, he bad already worked out with Chief Barrackman a

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Satisfies Guaranty Clause

Inc. as a wholly owned subsidiary.

which in turn arranged a farming lease

for the 2,080 acres and signed a 20-year

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Mr. Bremer and a Prudential finance committee determined after careful

scrutiny that Tribel Farms' application

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By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

A 20-year, \$2.3 million loan from the Prudential Insurance Company of America has brightened the prospects for converting 2,080 acres of mesquitefilled land on the Fort Mojave Indian Reservation in Needles, Calif., into a commercial farming operation-owned by the indians themselves.

The Prudential loan, 90 percent of which is guaranteed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is a recently completed example of the insurance company's so-called "social conscious financing." Under this program the company's customary standards are relaxed to permit participation in what are deemed worthy "social-action" projects.

A modest part of Prudential's overall \$38 billion investment portfolio, the \$2.3 million loan represents a large breakthrough on the economic front for the Fort Mojave Indian tribesmen.

Plans for a Showcase

"We've gone many miles looking for funding," Chief Llewellyn Barrackman remarked recently in a telephone con-versation from the Fort Mojave tribal office.

Chief Barrackman and others on the reservation have been trying for the last three years to obtain financial backing to convert some of the idle land into productive usage. Instead of leasing the land in someone else to farm, tribal leaders have sought to es-tablish an agricultural business of their own.

Long and Rocky Trail

"We have wanted to make it a showcase, something other Indian tribes could learn from," said the Chief, "but always there's been the red tape, the delays.'

The red tape may persist, but longterm funding has been found. Last week buildozers and other equipment were drawn up ready to start reclamation work, a project that will develop unproductive desert land into a general-purpose irrigated farm. The trail from the tribal office in

U.S. Will Allow G.E. to Proceed On Merger Bid

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cal coal and deals in uranium mining and

milling. General Electric is the country's largest manufacturer of electric and electronic products and is a leading supplier of nu-clear-steam supply systems to utilities.

The Justice Department said yesterday the merger agreement, which has been restructured provided for General Electric and Utab International to transfer Utah's entire uranlum business to a new company that will be divorced from either management or cootrol of General Electric and Utah.

Uranium Selling Earred

General Electric would retain ownership of the common stock of the new compa-ry, the agency said, but the common stock will be placed in a trust that will be voted by independent trustees until the year 2,000. Engineer Discovers a Profit Link

anty program of the Indian Financing Act of 1974, which established the 90 Needles to the Prudential headquarters in Newark and the Bureau of Indian percent Federal guarantee. All the narties involved are entinusi-Affairs in Washington has been a long and rocky one, Chief Barrackman and astic about the prospects. Mr. Bremer George Bremer, general manager of said flatly: "It is the best-looking deal Prudential's southern California real-

of this sort we've made." "I think we're opening a door for other Indian tribes," added Chief Barrackman, whose tribesmen will be trained and employed in the operation of the farm.

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"We hope to have the first cropsprobably alfalfa-in the ground within 45 days, something green other than the mesquite," commented Mr. Sall.

Treasury Bills Mixed For 3 and 9 Months

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Yields were mixed on Treasury bills auctioned to-day in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

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in the exploration and production of natural gas. Combined, they will have proven gas reserves exceeding 100 billion cubic feet of gas er Company.

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by 9 A.M. so I could get dressed for school, stay there until 4 P.M. and go directly back to the store where I'd stay until I A.M.," said the tireless Mr. Catsimatidis. "It wasn't easy." Within six months, he tripled sales and had a 40 percent gross profit. By the time he graduated from college in 1970 with a degree in enginering, he was earning \$30,000 a year from the one store and realized he could make bis fortune in the food business rather than becoming an engineer. A couple of months later, he heard that a small, previously unsuccessful Mort State State State State State 'superette' on West 87th Street be-tween Broadway and West End Ave-nues was available for \$1,500. All he needed to do was stock the merchandise.

"That's when I started dreaming my dreams again," he recalled as he sat in his cramped and cluttered office above the 87th Street store. "I decided to call the place Red Apple-I needed a good old American name that could go with apple pie and ice cream on top. It sounded good-like a friendly country store."

Mr. Catsimatidis opened the store in 1971 and by the end of his first year was getting \$1.2 million in sales. His store stayed open late seven days a week, "cashed more checks than First National City," qfiered free deliveries and passed on manufacturers' discounts to customers.

When another store became available at 82d Street and Broadway, at a \$5,000 monthly rent, Mr. Catsimatidis decided to gamble everything he had on it. It cost \$300,000 to open the 5,500 square foot store, but it has since turned out to be the most profitable of his operations, with \$4 million in annual sales.

- Specials Are Emphasized

in the five years since he opened his first store, Mr. Catsimatidis has broken tradition many times in an attempt to cater to his customers. When Best Foods announced recently that it would raise the price of its Mazola saled oil. Mr. Catsimatidis bought a two-month supply so he could continue to offer lower prices to his customers.

The chain has also emphasized specials. Mr. Catsimatidis said the stores reflected almost every promotional deal offered by manufacturers, so the chain can offer about 100 specials a week.

Still, Red Apple is not without its critics. Some shoppers complain that several of the stores are dirty. Mr. Catsimatidis said that he was aware of the criticisms and was trying to keep

the stores clean. "We do a great deal of business on a per-square-foot basis," ba explained. "If you have an army trounching through one store everyday, it's harder to keep it clean."

Mr. Catsimatidis, who maintains a frenetic schedule of 18-hour days, seven days a week, says he cares about the products he offers his customers and will not sell a product he dislikes.

"I took home a frozen sprimp marinara dinner the other night and it was so bad that I couldn't eat it," he said. "I gave it to my dog, who cats any-thing, and he refused it. I came into tha store and took the product off the shelves."

As for New York cat lovers, Mr. Catsimatidis says he has a company catfood buyer-bis pet cat, Meepers-who tastes all the new cat-food products. If Meepers doesn't like the food, Mr. Catsimatidis doesn't stock it.

His concern obviously pays off. In the 1976 fiscal year, ended June 1, Red Apple's profits totaled \$\$00,000, up from about \$135,000 the preceding year when the majority of stores were opened.

Part of the reason for Red Apple's profitability is that the chain's staff small. Office and administration expenses run about 1 percent of sales, while similar expenses for other chains can run as high as 2 percent to 3 per-cent. The payroll for Red Apple's 500 employees is about \$360,000 annually, with Mr. Catsimatidis drawing a salary of \$35,000 a year. The rest of the chain's profits are channeled back into the stores for modernization and expansion.

Others in the supermarket business speak admiringly about Mr. Catsimatidis's success. "He's a young guy who worked his tail off." said one retailer. 'He's made a terrific mark.'

The Department said the new company would be prohibited from selling uranium to General Electric or to any General Electric affiliates. The Justice Department stressed that

while it did not plan to block the proposed merger at present it was reserving "the right to take action in the future if other evidence or subsequent development should warrant it."

Under the business-review procedure, a company is allowed to submit a proposed merger action to the antitrust division of the Justice Department and receive a statement on whether the division

would challenge the move. Last year, Utah International reported net income of \$135.3 million on sales of \$686.5 million. General Electric had a net income of \$580 million on sales of \$13.4 billion in 1975.

Swift Closing Two Beef Plants,

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (UPI) - The Swift Fresh Meats Company, a division of Swift & Company said today it was closing two of its 13 beef-dressing plants due a narrowing marging between live-cattle costs and dressed-beef prices. The closing of plants in Grand Island, Neb., and Tolle-

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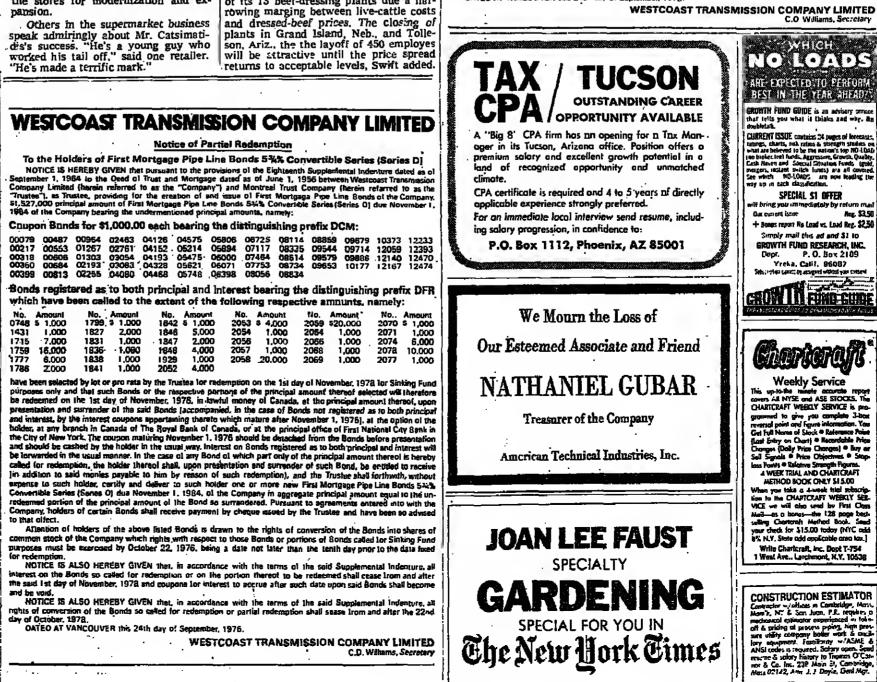
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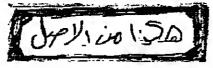
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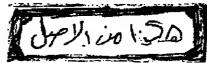
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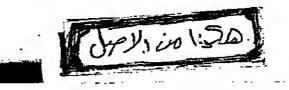
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perceot. Gulf also confirmed a report from Quito on Thorsday that it had deposit-ed the equivalent of \$53 million in a special account with the central bank of Ecuador covering export duties Gulf had withheld in a dispute with a Bri-

tish company. Col. Rene Vargas Pazos, head of the Ecuadorean Natural Resources Min-istry, said on Thursday that Gulf's de-posit payment had averted cancellation of the company's contract and opened the way for negotiatioos.

General Dynamics to Test Spheres for Shipping Gas

The General Dyoamics Corporation announced that it was preparing to test the first of 60 alumioum spheres being built at its Charleston, S. C., facility to serve as containers for liqui-fied oatural gas shipments. Each sphere, 12 stories in height, 120 feet in diameter and weighing 850 tons, will be insulated with an eight-lach layer of polyurethane before being in-

stalled in specially built vessels. For the testing, the first sphere will be filled with pressurized water to sim-ulate a full gas load.

Suit of Consumers Power Settled by Ingersoll-Rand

The Ingersoll-Rand Company announced that it had reached an out-of court settlement of a suit filed by the Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Mich., relating to equipment installed at the utility's Palisades nuclear power plant. Ingersoll-Rand denied liability in the case, which was filed in Angust 1974. The settlement was reached to prevent protracted legal proceedings, the company said.

A spokesman for Ingersoll-Rand said the settlement's proceeds, which were not divulged, were paid by its insurers and that it would have no material effect on the position of the company.

Goodrich Insurance Unit The B. F. Goodrich. Company said that it would establish a wholly owned insurance subsidiary to cover major portions of its property insurance in the United States and Canada. The company added that the unit would be managed by American Risk Man-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

Soybean Futures And Corn Drop; traders took to the sidelines, unwilling Markets. Also, with the approach of the Yom Kippur holiday, some traders did weekend. Of HeavyFaelOilinEast And Corn Drop; Wheat Also Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Corn and soyhean futures dropped the market. December wheat closed at sharply vesterday, in part because of \$2.841/2, down 4 cents a hushel. hedge selliog by grain elevator operators to anticipation of a large barvest.

beans for November delivery closed at York Cocoa Exchange. The December \$6.19, down more than 12 cents on the delivery closed at \$1.177/10 a pound, When the elevator storage operators who accounted for most of the activity, expect to be innundated with a large tended to sell when the price did not harvest, they often prehedge—sell futures before they buy the actual crops from farmers. Next week, such activity is ex-pected to be even more pronounced. In face of the hedging pressure, many ness in the British pound.

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Some commodity analysts reason that many foreign speculators have been buy-ing uch hasic commodities as cocca, sugar and silver as a hedge against weak-

Of Heavy FuelOil in East Up to 40 Cents a Barrel

By GENE SMITH

Exxoo U.S.A., the chief domestic affiliate of the Exxoo Corporation, announced yesterday that it had increased prices for hedge selling by grain elevator operators in anticipation of a large harvest. Corn for December delivery closed at \$2.641/2 a bushel off 2 cents, while soy-retreated a little vesterday on the New a harrel. A spokesman said this re-

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announced earlier this week in Venezuela. to its East Coast land-trade resellers and tween the lira and the mark."

consumers and domestic marine customers who do not earn product entitlements directly under Federal Energy Administration regulations.

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The fuel oil entitlement allowance attempts to balance out prices between different refiners. Under it some companies give allowances and others get them. The Mobil Corporation also announced

that it planned today to increase prices on its middle distillates which include home heating oils, by half a cent a gallon . nationwide. The company also said it had raised lubricant prices by 10 cents a gallon, or 1.5 ceots a pound.

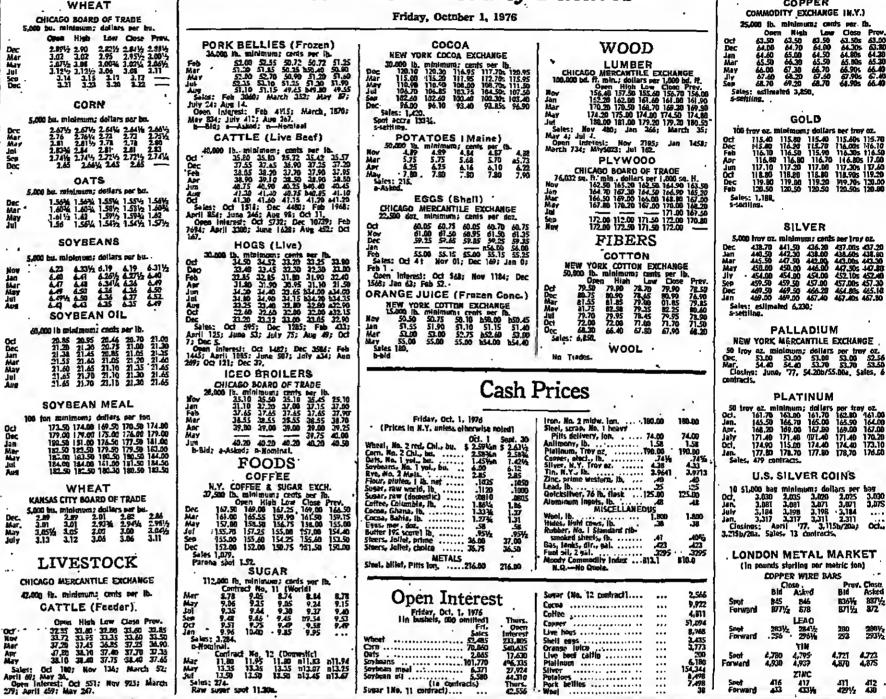
Reed Paper Ltd., meanwhile, announced in Toronto a \$20-a-ton increase in its flected "competitive market price for newsprint. The company said conditions." However, the the new price of standard 30-pound newspakesman denied that there print would be \$291 a short too in Canada and \$305 in the United States. The move is in line with similar actions hy competithe price of heavy crude oil tors in early September.

General Motors Ialia S. P. A. said it At the same time, Exxon said it was would increase prices for Opel cars by reducing its heavy-fuel-oil entitlement about 5 percent today "due to the persistwould increase prices for Opel cars by allowance by 5 cents to 73 cents a barrel ence of an unfavorable exchange rat be-

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Prices of Commodity Futures Friday, October 1, 1976



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The Bank of America, the nation's largest banking institution, and four other California banks said yesterday they would cut their prime rate to 6% per-cent from 7 percent op Monday. The Na-fional Bank of Detroit also will make the

The Sun Company, a major oil com-UNITED STATES pany, raised its quarterly dividend from 37 cents to 50 cents a common share. Payment will be made Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 10. The company had 400 Ather Pd 1403 Carson Pirs 400 Minpissh 1101 OsGold Seed 4200 PenoCont 620 SidAmFn raised its dividend from 25 cents to 37 cents last January.

MORE BANKS ARE CUTTING PRIME TO 6 3/4 % FROM 7%

Point-Pepperell Posts 50.6% Rise

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Cape Cod Sea Laboratory Is Now an All-Year Effort U.S. COURTS BAR CURB

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but not so much attention to building a strong financial base for the M.B.I. his has changed now and about a third of the trustees ere from industry and

of the trustees ere from industry and finance," said Dr. James D. Ebert, pres-ident of the leboratory. "It just wasn't economical to con-tinue as primarily a summer program for gentlemen scientists," Dr. Ebert said, "We're moving toward a year-round program with long-range empha-ais on certain areas of research that weren't being done." As a key step in that direction Da

As a key step in that direction, Dr. Ebert gave up his major post as direc-tor of the embryology department at the Caroegie Institution of Washington and this summer became the laboratory's first full-time president.

Last summer Dr. William J. Adelman ... who directs several researchers in Jr., who directs several researchers in the study of nerve transmission, using the giant axon of the squid, moved his research permanently to Woods Hole. His program is a branch of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases. Other recently arrived full-time resi-dents at the laboratory include Dr. Ed-ward F. MacNichol, a former director of the same national institute, who studies the mechanisms of vision using

studies the mechanisms of vision using various fiab and the horseshoe crab; the wife-husband team of Dr. Betty Wall and Dr. Jsmes Ochsman, who moved from Northwestern University to study the structure of cellular membranes in various marine organisms; and Dr. Ray Stephens, who leads halfa-dozen researchers in the study of how animal cells change shape as they grow and move from their place of origin to some other part of the body.

Functions Like Rumans

Like much of the research at the laboratory, the marine creatures being studied were chosen not necessarily because they were of importance in and of themselves but because they have structures or functions common to human beiogs but that are easier to study in the animal. The squid is a prime example in the study of nerve function because it hes a giant nerve that is easy to work with but that, presumably, operates like human nerves.

Another example is the starfish, which, Dr. Frederick Bang, normally based at Johns Hopkins University, is studying to learn what makes blood cells clump. This normally happens when blood is put on a glass slide but he has found that in some cases star-fish have an infection that inhibits clumping, Since clumping of blood cells

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plays a role in many humeo diseases, Dr. Bang wants to study the starfiah for possible clues to this poorly understood pbenomenon.

Dr. Cyrus Levinthal, of Columbia University, has been working on the Malaysian giant prawn, which he be-lieves might someday tell scientists how simple embryos grow into complex

how simple embryos grow into complex adults and, at the same time, become an important source of food. Three areas on which Dr. Ebert hopes the laboratory will concentrate are ecology, specifically the environ-mental biology of marine aystems; neurobiology, a science that has made enormous strides using an unusually large and easy to study nerve found in squids (the lab's collecting vessels bring in more than 10,000 squid a year for the scientists), and the genetics of marine organisms. marine organisms.

The latter area, Dr. Ebert believes. will be increasingly important as peo-ple try to exploit the fond resources of the sea more efficiently through what is sometimes called fish farming or mariculture.

Groundwork for Maricolture

"Mariculture is at a stage now like that of agricultural science 30 or 40 years ago," Dr. Ebert said. "We need to learn more about the diseases of marine organisms that we might want to raise and we need to begin thinking about selective breeding to give us bet-ter varieties for farming. A lot of re-search needs to be done and I'm boping that we can lay the groundwork for a similaret colored of marinelium.

significant science of mariculture." Dr. Levinthal's Malaysian giant prawn is one candidate for mariculture. It is already raised in ponds in several countries and many of the commercially sold prawns are from these ponds. But, because the animals fight when kept

Defense Seeking a Shift in Trial In Murder of Arizona Reporter

Arizona Republic, are seeking to have the trial moved out of Phoenix because of what they call "massive, pervasive, The 47-year-old Mr. Bolles, who was and prejudicial publicity" over the case. ed and to have jurors sequestered have ests in Phoenix.

too close together, they do not do as well in captivity as they might. Dr. Levinthal, who wants to study

Dr. Levinthal, who wants to study the embryonic growth of nerves in the prawn and hopes to set up a prawn farm at Woods Hole to supply research needs, believes it may be possible to breed e variety that is more docile and that bas more meat. "This beast hes a relatively simple nervous system that prove through

nervous system that grows through some very interesting changes during larval development," Dr. Levinthal said. His earlier studies of the nervous aystems of other crustaceans bas found that two genetically identical animals may have very different nervous sys-tems, one have more complex branching patterns than the other.

"Even without genetic variation, something in the embryonic environment must be producing this differ-ence." Dr. Levinthal said. "Whatever it is, it may be a model for human birth defects. With the prawn we would hope to find out exactly what these factors might be."

Like much of the research at the laboratory, Dr. Levinthal's is currently far from any practical application. Yet, again like the other studies, it deals with such fundamental life processes that even the tiniest acraps of new in-formation build the base of knowledge necessary for more practical advances. "One of our biggest problems," said

Dr. Bang, who is just beginning hia atudy of starfish blood, "is teiling the public what a tremendous role chance plays. When you start out on one of blays. When you start out on one of these things, you don't know where you're going. Scientists heve got to do useful things. it's just that the most useful benefits of research sometimes come from what starts out looking like an unlikely approach."

delayed this proceeding. The trial is now not expected to get started until late next week or the following week.

In Murder of Arizona Reporter week or the following week. Special to The New York Times PHOENIX, Oct. 1—Lawyers for a 32-year-old man accused of the car-bombing Week or the following week. Mr. Adamson is accused of luring Mr. Bolles to a downtown hotel bere, with the promise of a news tip involving and then decided in the afternoon to re-prominent Arizona politicians, and of et-sume them. Some other voluntary hospitals continued taching a bomb to the undercarriage of tals and all municipal hospitals continued murder of Don Bolles, a reporter for The his car while he was in the hotel. He to performe abortions as usual

and prejudicial publicity" over the case. John Harvey Adamson, a racing dog owner, had been scheduled to stand trial for the murder, starting today in the Maricops County Superior Court. But de-fense arguments to have the triel relocat-ed and to have juyors sequestered have.

ON ABORTION FUNDING

Continoed From Page 1 remain In effect for 20 days.

Judge Dooling promised that by Oct. 20, he would have a ruling on e motion by the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation to issue a preliminary injunction. If granted, it would prevent Department of Health, Education and Welfare from cal Center. terminating its Medicaid reimbursement for abortions, pending a court decision on the constitutionality of the new restriction.

tion. Similar suits attacking the constitution-ality of the amendment in the \$56 billion appropriations bill for social services were filed yesterday in Washington and in Trenton. And a spokesman for the American Civil Libertles Union says law-suits ere expected to be filed later in many other cities. In the Washington case, Judge Joseph C. Waddy issued an injunction similar to Judge Dooling's. The amendment says, "None of the funds contained in this Act sball be used to perform abortions except where the

to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered ife of the mother would be en f the fetus were carried to term.

Two other exceptions were agreed upon in a conference. These allow reimburse-ment for abortions arising from rape or incest.

Varied Responses Observed

In New York City yesterday morning, the restrictions of the new law went un-noticed or unheeded et some hospitals, and caused a halt to all abortions at other facilities.

had canceled all abortions in its clinics in the city. There was no word late yes-terday whether it had decided to resume them as e result of Judge Dooling's tem-

One clinic, the Park Med at 475 Park Avenue South, said it had ootified the The 47-year-old Mr. Bolles, who was 25 women scheduled for ebortions yester-

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Federal reimbursement. In Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday, an assistant United States attorney. did not mean that the Federal Government opposed payment for most abor-

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tions. "The Federal statute means only that the state has to pay the funds. It's a caid patients seeking abo fiscal bill that takes money from the clinics and private bosnitale state, but it does not mean that the state can discontinue the service."

Mr. Tesser cited e decision handed down last March by a three-judge consti-tutional court in the Eastern District in the case of Klein v, Nassau County Medi-

"In that decision," Mr. Tesser said, "tha court beld that as long as the state pro-yides prenatal care, it would be unfair for it to stop providing reimbursement

The complaint adds that without the Federal Government's 50 percent in matching funds, the state will be unwill-ing to fulfill its constitutional obligation. As a result, the court papers say, the

THE TIMES AND UNION SET **NEGOTIATIONS FOR MONDAY**

Negotiations between the paperhandlers union and The New York Times are scheduled for Monday on the eve of the newspaper's start of printing operations at its new automated offsetprinting plant in Carlstadt, N. J.'

The dispute involves the manning of the new plant, whose automated equipment, a Times official said, would require ewer paperhandlers than in nonautomated operations. The initial printing at the Carlstadt plant will be of advance sections of the Sunday paper.

The Paperbandlers and Sheet Straighteners Local 1, which represents paper-handlers et The Times and The Daily News, is the only one of 10 major newspaper unions that has not reached agreement with the two newspapers. The union's previous contract expired Marth 30, 1975. The Times and The News nego-

tiete together with the craft unions. A' spokesman for The Times said he

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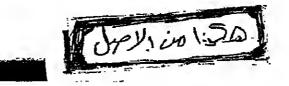
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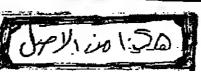
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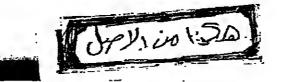


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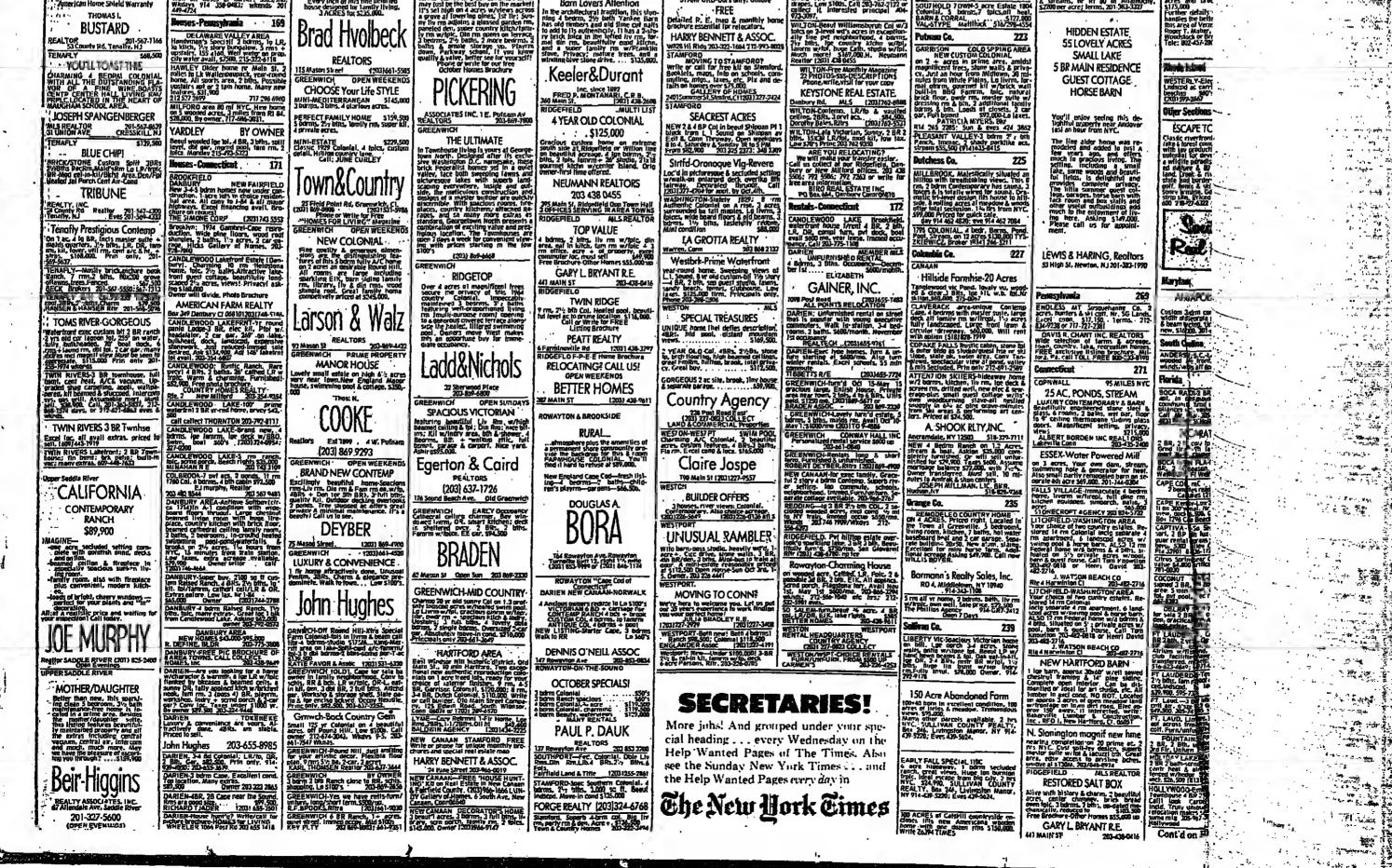






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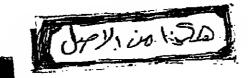
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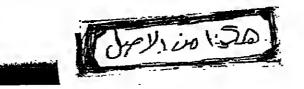
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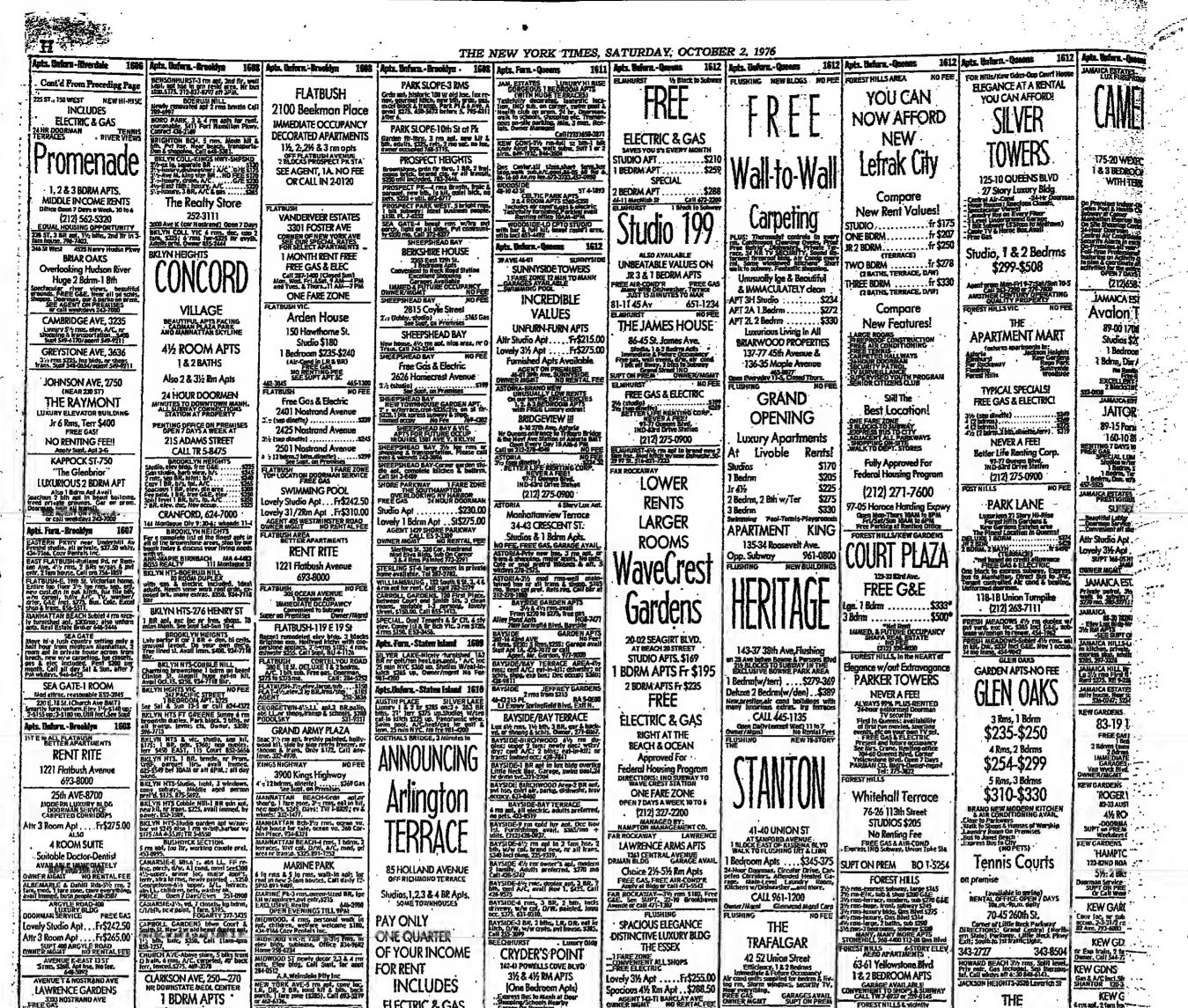
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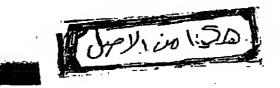
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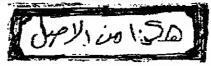


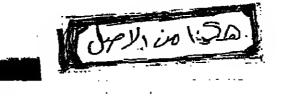
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West Brighton: About 1:500 off-AND ART CLES cemen gathered outside, chantleame slogarts and waving banhey had done earlier in the day ---attan, where swarms of uni-. e e e n-duty policemen stood guard, ilso did on Staten Island

y Hall demonstration was relaerly, and the Police Department here were no arrests. But it was offy because of the chants and ing sound of whistles blown by ters, causing passers by to gricover their ears. The chanting ted mostly at Mayor Beame and minissioner Michael J. Codd, d on the steps of iCty Hall"

ally all the demonstrators, some were accompanied by wives and wore placards that urged the ad-ton to grant immediately a 6 persincrease dating to July 1, 1975, arbitration panel had awarded icenten last year, and which the "deferred."

ist Deputy Mayor John E. Zuc-a interview yesterday evening, the administration's position yould not give the policemen beyond what had been detailed ative agreement reached early between the city and the 's Benevolent Association.'

reement was subsequently re-immously by 350 P.B.A. dele-to then urged their leaders to o the bargaining table.

More Talks, Zuccotti Says cotti said yesterday that there no further negotiations. His coincided with one made afternoch by Mayor Beame, expressed disappointment at of the P.B.A. delegates, parwould have resulted in a ease of \$1,785 a year for each the delegates." icer. This would have raised a Mr. Frigand t 's base pay from the current \$17,458 in two years.

during an emotional speech to nds of demonstrators at a rally Street, just west of City Hall, Weaving, the P.B.A. president, teering members that bis mes-

yor Beame was simple. "Better with something better." he up with a package that we it to our families with respect," L "When I became president, I

aving became president of the convince your delegates." A April. "So he put on a dem

The New York Times/Neal Boo Some of the police officers picketing outside City Hall yesterday wore false noses and toy eyeglasses to conceal their identity and-presumably-to prevent reprisals from their superiors later on.

Three men seized as accomplices in the

P.B.A. leaders-that there was "no way" that the P.B.A. delegates would agree to the pact. He also said that though he ac-cepted the offer, be was really opposed fo it

However, Mr. Weaving's statement was challenged yesterday by both Deputy Mayor Zuccotti, who was the city's chief negotiator, and Sidney J. Frigand, Mayor bail yesterday by a Criminal Court judge. Policemen across the city and their embattled union called the bail too low Beame's press secretary. and voiced expression of anger and resentment.

"What Mr. Weaving is saying is preposterous, it's ridiculous and it's absurd," Mr. Zuccotti said. "We shook hands in agreecase also were freed yesterday, one oo \$5,000 bail and two on \$10,000. The low ment and even discussed what their strabail for the prime suspect in the case, 20-year-old Carlos Ruiz of 1175 Vyse tegy would be in obtaining approval from

Mr. Frigand too said he recalled that Avenne, the Bronx, was apparently, in Mr. Weaving and his colleagues had part, the result of a mixup of instructions given their acceptance of the pact. "In fact, they were sure they could get ap-proval," he said. "They wouldn't have called all tha delegates in the absence of an agreement. There were too many by an assistant district attorney. witnesses.

But late yesterday a spokesman for the P.B.A. insisted in an interview that told the Mayor that he had "Doug Weaving made it clear to the he up with a package that we city that this package wouldn't sell." It to our families with respect," "But they created an environment in which he was not able to refuse them."

e'de change tactics. I became the spokesman said. "In fact, there was y instead of a tough guy. And one scene at the negotiations in which they give me? Nothing: A good one city official stood up and told Doug: "bothing."

Beama's negotiating team, when the city's final offer was made in the predawn hours of Thursday—an offer that was accepted by Mr. Weaving and the other

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

An nnemployed Bronx man charged i The message read: Carlos Ruiz, prime suspect in shooting of PO Smith was re-leased today by Judge Parness, Broox Supreme Court, in \$5,000 bail. Defendant with the attempted murder of a police officer critically wounded in a shotgun attack Thursday was released on \$5,000 made bail."

Asked about the rare use of the teletype to convey non-police information, a spokesman for Francis J. McLougblin, Deputy Commissioner for Public Information, said, "It's about as unusual as that lecision was."

Howard Morse, a spokesman for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said: "The decision boggles the mind. I'm beside myself with anger. It should have beeo no hail at all. I must tell you that the police are coming to an increasingly short tether. They are getting more and

According to a spokesman for the more outraged at what they see around Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, them. the assistant prosecutor, David Bernheim, misunderstood instructions to ask for Mr. Ruiz and three other young mcn were arrested early Thursday on charges \$50,000 bail and instead asked that it be of attempting to murder Police Officer set at \$15,000. Judge Stanley Parness in Roger Smith, 33, of Hicksville, L. I., who Bronx Criminal Court set the figure at was felled by a shotgun blast as be and \$5,000, and a hondsman posted it immediately. another officer approached a social club at 1205 Hoe Avenue, between Home and Freeman Streets io the Morrisania sec-

Word of the decisioo by Judge Parness a 47-year-old former city environmental official who was appointed to the bencb tion, to investigate a noise complaint. The shotgun blast was said to have been fired through a doorway of the club, which was described by the police as a by Mayor Beame last July, was sent to news organizations in midafternoon over the Police Department's press teletype hangout for narcotics users and drug system, which normally conveys only of pushers. Officer Smith was taken to

On Duty and Off: One Voice

at City Hall, an Officer Tells of Frustration

Watching Pickets in Rain Several Protesters Joined by Wives and Children at Demonstrations

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By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

The drizzling rain had slickened Police Officer Frank Knazik's rubber raincoat and put a glistening fringe on his bushy mustache as he stood watching the off-duty policemien and their wives demonstrating yesterday at City Hall.

He had been working demonstrations for all of his 14 years on the force, but this time there was none of the disgust and irritation he bad so often felt In the past at people making a specta-cle of themselves aod telling higher-ups what they had better do.

"Mayhe at other demonstratioos, the cops weren't aware of what people were demonstrating for," the tall, solid-ly built officer said. "Here, we're quite aware, and I know oo one marching had a malicious attitude toward me."

"If I was in cviilian clothes I'd be chanting and marching like those guys," he said as several off-duty officers in windbreakers and jeans moved past. "It's an emotional issue." Officer Knazik said he did not feel

particularly uncomfortable about being in the position of policing his fellow officers hecause, as he understood it, if there were arrests to he made they would be made by superior officers who outnumbered patrolmen in uniform by nearly two to one. The 36-year-old officer said he and

the others working on the perimeter of City Hall were told that they would be posted near a sergeant or a lieutenant.

'An Unwritten Rule'

He was assigned to a lieuteoant, he said, and "if the lieuteoant made an arrest, I was supposed to make sure nothing happened to him."

"There's kind of an unwritten rule." Officer Knazik said, "that cops don't arrest cops, because the cop you arrest could arrest you back."

There is also the matter of phenomenal loyalty of policemen to one another. "We didn't want to take any chances," said one senior officer, ex-plaining the beavy contingent of brass at City Hall. Officer Koazik said he and many

others at his station house in the Bronx had been shocked by the first raucous demonstrations by off-duty officers last weekend. It did not seem like the kind of thing policemen should be doing, he

"But then I said, 'Yeah, it's about time we got it together,'" he recalled. "We've been quiet and we've been getting nothing."

'We're very frustrated," he said. The courts have said that the city owes the policemen the retroactive pay raise they are demanding, so it should pay, he said. But more important to him, he said, was the issue of working conditions.

Sensitivity on Status .

"I have three boys," he said, "and

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Police Officer Joseph Campagnola asked his children yesterday morningwhether they wanted to go to school

or join him and his wife on the picket line around City Hall, The three schoolage children eagerly chose the picket line Two-year-old Gina Marie came along too. "At least they get to spend a day.

with their daddy this way," said darkbaired Kathleen Campagnola, who is-32 years old. She was echoing the complaints of many police wives that theirchildren rarely got to see their fathers -and would see even less of them, "? under the proposed new work sched-

The Campagnolas, of Valley Stream, L. L, were among several dozen police families that marched together in the demonstration in the rain. Gina Marie ... was in a red stroller, and Annette, 11, Kathleen, 8, and Joseph, 6, marched beside their parents.

The childreo quickly got into the spirit of things. Annette and Kathleen carried picket signs, and Joseph, who was celebrating his sixth hirthday ("I'm getting a bike from my grandma"), blew loudly on his father's police whistle-a favorite tactic of the demonstrating officers,

Part of Their Education

"I consider this an educational venture," said Mrs. Campagnola, who like her children was wearing a navy-and-white police sweatshirt that said "94th Precinct," the Brooklyn precinct to which Mr. Campagnola is assigned. "Some kids take a day off from school to go on field trips. These kids are out of school to fight for their daddy."

Officer Campagnola, 33, who is a Patrolmen's Benevolent Association delegate from his precinct, repeated the 7. contection of many officers that their _____ main complaint about the city's con-_____ tract offer was the time they would lose with their families.

"Being a street cop," he said, "I. erly you have to give them time. You have to have someone there. I see what happens to kids when they doo't have fathers around-they run wild on the streets day and night."

He said he thought that "about one """ divrced, and that his own marrigae bad long hours and constantly rotating shifts. been strained at times because of bis

"We really can't go out," his wife said. "We can't have a social life and I really can't have any frieds uness they're other pollcemen's wives."

Had to Cancel a Night Out

She recalled that she had recently bought \$15 tickets "to our first affair . this year"-Italiao Night o Oct. 15 at "

Weather Reports and Forecast

"So he put on a demonstration for the ficial police information about crimes in Jacobi Hospital, where his condition yes the city.

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	recast	cloudy tonight, low in the upper 40's to mid-50's, Parity sunny tomorrow.	MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE-Vait- ably cloudy through tonight with chance	Sun and Moon	since 1869. Least amount this month, 0.14 in 1963.	rary society," he said, "and what we are seeing is our society in a microcosm."	too far to express an opinion."
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Leaders of Other Municipal Unions Think P.B.A. Got All It Can Get

By LEE DEMBART

All the unions aside from the Fatro-man's Benevolent Association have agreed to the wage deferral that the po-lice officers are trying to break. It would be embarrassing and politically danger-ous for any union leader to see the P.B.A.

get mare. "All the city employees are entitled to the same rap," said Barry Feinstein, president of the City Employees Union, which represents several thousand blue-collar workers and Housing Authority

collar worsers and nousing reactions employees. "The deferral agreement must apply to the police," Mr. Feinstein said. "If the City of New York were to change its positioo oow, then they would have to change it for everybody. We don't expect to have our people placed in a less envi-able position than anybody else." What Gotbaum Expected

Victor Gothaum, executive director of the largest city union, District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees, which has been the most responsive to the realities of the city'a fis-cal crisis, said he had expected the police

cations to rile up his members. "I thought it would make my troops restless," Mr. Gotbaum said. "I thought it would be catching, and our people would want to demand more. But at the defease course!!! thight more are " delegate council it didn't even come up." Mr. Gotbaum said that the attitude of his members was oot "Let's follow the cops." but "What's the matter with the

cops"? Michael J. Maye, president of the Uni-formed Firefighters Association, said: "They can go no place at this point. They will allow no leadership to lead them, either." But he added:

By LEE DEMBART Leaders of public-imployee unions in New York believe that the policemen's union will not be able to get a better contract from the city than the one it has already turned down. They say some-body in the union has to tell that to the rank and file. "What they need is a leader who will stand up and tell them that they have no place to go," one major union leader said yesterday. "Somebody who will tell them they can't get more. Even if the Mayor gave it to the cops, the Financial Control Board wouldn't let them have it." All the unions aside from the Patrol-man's Benevolent Association have arrend the the many of the financial Control Board wouldn't let them have it." All the unions aside from the Patrol-man's Benevolent Association have It them to give back in exchange for rehir-ing 400 cops. I realize that the city must feel that they've got the P.B.A. in a weak-ened position. But even a dog will fight when you've got him in a corner." Like the other labor leaders who dis-cussed the situation yesterday, Mr. Maye pointed to the leadership problem in the police union. "Whether there is capable leadership in the P.B.A. or not," he said, "it's not getting a chance to be heard. When Weaving went to the delegates, he had nothing to sell. They destroyed the guy before he could present it." Douglas B. Weaving is president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. But another leader, who asked not to be identified, blamed Mt. Weaving, who is trying to hold off opposition from four candidates who are seeking his job.

Leadership Called 'Insecure'

"The bad mistake Doug Weaving is making is in fighting his oppocents oo their grounds," this unionist said. "The smartest thing he could have done when smartest thing he could have done when he took the package before them was to say, 'Listen, this is all we're going to get, there's no point in fighting it.' But instead he tried to cover himself and told them, 'I doo't like it. What do you think?' Of course they turned it down. Their leadership is too insecure to tell them what's going on."

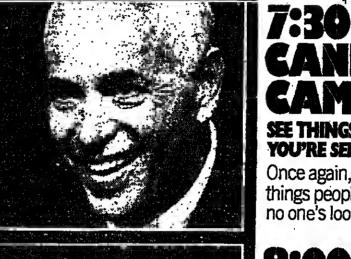
them what's going on." Mr. Maye was concerned that one of the items the city had proposed to take back was the payments to the annuity funds, which costs the city \$261 a year for each police officer. The money is turned over to the union, which uses it to purchase annuity plans that supple-ment the regular retirement funds.

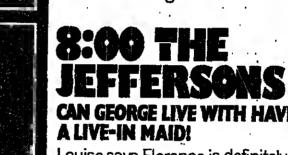
ment the regular retirement funds. All the uniformed services currently get the anouity money, though the legality of the payments has been questioned by the State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, and a taxpayers suit has been filed to have the whole system declared illegal. The city's attitude on the annuity money is of major concern to the firemen and sanitationmen who will start negati-

and sanitationmen, who will start negoti-ating contracts if and when the policemen settle on one. If the city prevails over the issue of the annuity, it will undouht-

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Louise says Florence is definitely In! George says absolutely Out! Tonight irresistible force meets immovable object. Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley star.

8:30 DOC **DOC MUST CHOOSE: CASH OR CLINIC**

A friend makes a tempting offer of a lucrative practice in another city.

SEE THINGS YOU CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE SEEING.

Once again, Allen Funt reveals the hilarious things people do when they think no one's looking.

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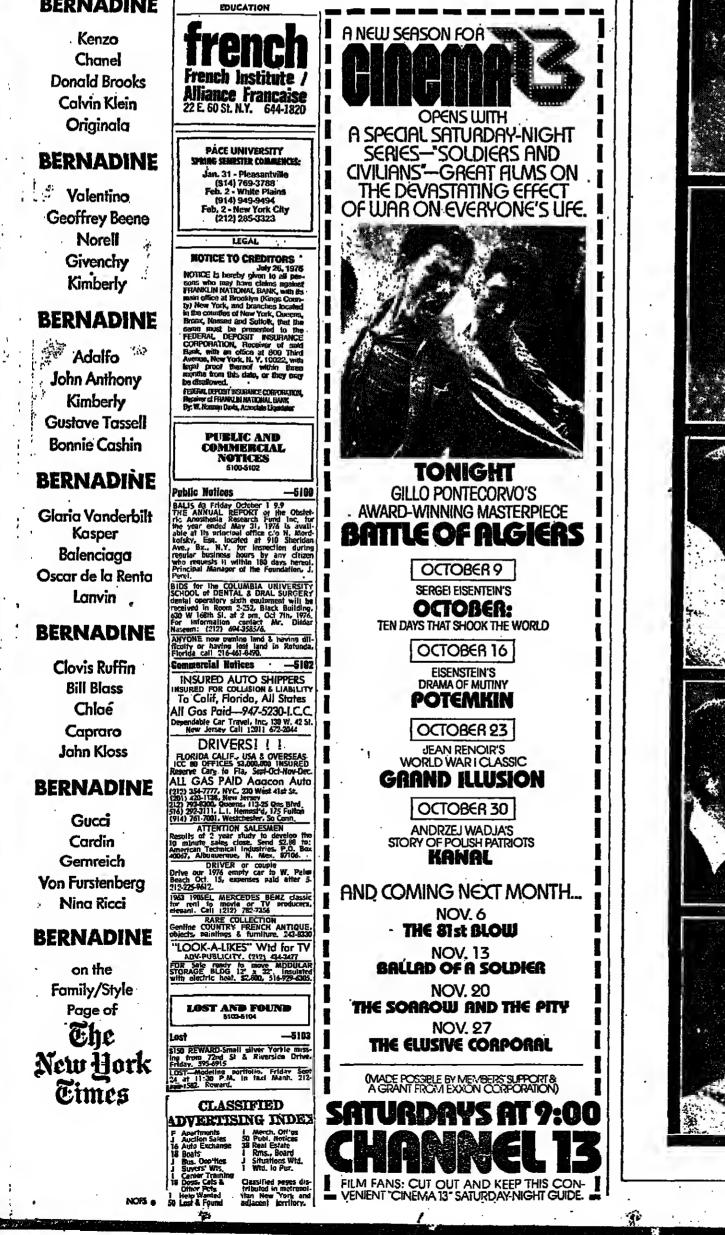
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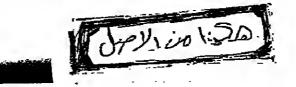
Lou levels with Mary. And it looks like the end of a perfect friendship! Edward Asner Gavin MacLeod and Ted Knight co-star.

9:30 THE BOB EWHART SHOW And Source HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A HOST SCORNED!

Absence doesn't make Howard's heart ... grow fonder when Bob and Emily don't show at his party. Especially since they're in charge of refreshments! Suzanne Pleshette co-stars.

10:00 THE CAROL BURNET CAROL HAS A RARE TREAT IN STORE: SAMMY DAVIS, JR.!

WORK? Tonight's a special occasion. Sammy joins Carol in the spotlight. Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence are in rare form, too.



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11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sopata for Cello and Plano in C. Bocche-sisii Symphony No. 5. Beethoven The Four Ballades, Chopin, Dia-logue for Finte and Harp, Lou-cheur.

Midnight-2 A.M. WECR: Cajua Music, Paul Aaron, bost.

Events

12:06-1 AM, WOXR: Midnight with Masic Violin Sonata No. 9, Beethoven; Introduction and Aliegro, Ravel

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s, Grieg. 🔅

WQXR: Saturday erf. Cello Concerto al-Saens: Der Rosao-altzes, Strausa.

6:05-8, WOR-AM: Mighty Mem-ory Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, boats. WNYC-FM. Queens sic Oepartment. WNYC-FM: Young Artists. Greenwich Artists. c School. Talk/Sports

VNCN. Pour le Piano, Symphony No. 60, Travail du Peintre, ix Canonic Studies, Suite_Pastorale, 5-7 A.M., WBAL The Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried, Talk, music.

WOXR: Adventures

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-10, WMCA: Herb Norman. Call-Gott, meine Zuveren German Dances; f dem Felsen; Quar-npromptu in G flat; Violin and Strings; in F minor; Cello. 7:30-7:45, WNYC: Children's . Books. "Thrillers." micor, Symphony

8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands, With Olane Wolk-stein. Hasidic Stories. 8:30-9. WEVD: Bicentennial Band-XR: Opera High-Tales of Hoffmann, wagon. Merrill Joels, bost. . . 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Won-derful World of P. A. L. Kitty. Kirby, host: "Summer '76," with the Police Athletic League Little People's Theater. R: Cleveland Orches-Festival Concert krowaczewski, con-olf Firkusny, pianist. 9-Noon, WBAL: Saturday Mornerto, Mozart; Sym-

iog Show. Children's programs, stories, music, comedy. 9-10, WRVR: Apartment Garden-ers. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts, 'Humidity and Your Land-lord." 16-1 P.M., WMCA: Saily Jessy Raphael Call-in. 16-11, WRVE: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Diacussion of CR: Music from Ger-l Berger, bost. Five. Vind Quintel: Moira; arge Orchestra, Egk. KR: Woody's Chil-Sberman, host. the arts; . 10;15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance). FM. Prelude to Lo-

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3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Oance. Lee Edward Stern, host. David Howard; dance teacher sod coach |Parl |1. 4:30-4:55. WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahan Arzruni, pianist, discusses Wilhelm Friedmann Bech's Keyboard Book

5-5:30, WNYC AM: Special Re-port. Richard Pyatt interviews James Kirkwood, the author and playwright.

5620, WNYCAM: A World at Stake. With Robert Huffman. "Rural Development: A Complex Problem."

7-8:30, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William H. Wells, host. Elisabeth Soderstrom, sopraop.

7:20, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets at Philadelphia Phillies.

7:55, WSOU: College Football. Seton-Hall at Montclair State. 8, WMCA, WGBB: Hockey. (s-landers vs. Pittsburgh (Exhibition game).

8:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin snow. A tribute to Maurice Chevalier. 11:36 A.M.-I:39 P.M., WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matines. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Rape of Lucretia."

Midnight-I. A.M., WOR-AM: Be-tween the Covers. Heywood Hale Broun, host. 5-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. E. G. Marshall, host. "Pension Plan," starriog Norman Rose (R). Midnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAL Radio Unnamable. With Bob Fasa. Talk, music, call-in, interviews. Midnigh1-5:39 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd, Talk.

12:30-0 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Oiscussion. **News Broadcasts**

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS Houry on the Hoar: WOXR, WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.

Five Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the hall hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour. WPLJ, WRVR.

On the Half Hour. WPAT. WWDJ, WLIR; WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. \$:30 only: WBAI.

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11-11-30, WNYCAM: A Look at Ourselves. The Value of Reme-dial Skills (Part 11.

Television

Morning

6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 12) 1976 Sunrise Semester 4) Aeross the Fence (5) Patterns for Living

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7:30 14) Mr. Magoo (5) Huck Hound (7) Salty (9) News [11] Insight

(13) Dealing With Class-room Problems (R)

8:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety (4) Woody Woodpecker Show (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly

(3) Newark and Reality (11) Word of Life (15) Sesame Street

8:30 12) Bugs Banny-Roadrunner (4) Pink Panther

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9:00 15) The Monkees (7) Jaberjaw (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11) Friends of Man (15) The Electric Company

9:30 (2) Tarzan - Lord of the Jungle

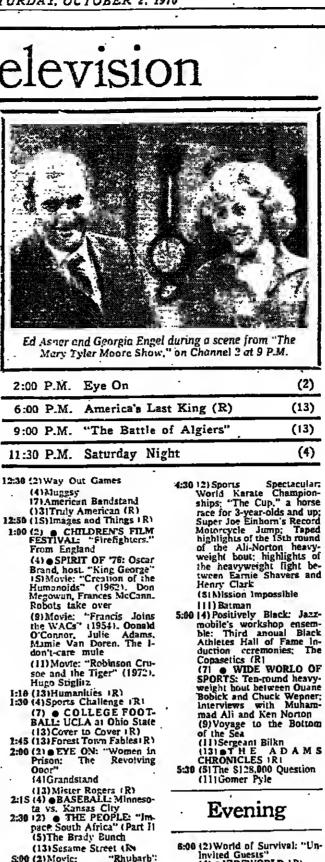
15)Mayberry R.F.O. (7) Scooby Doo/Oynomutt (9) The Lucy Show (1) Supersonic: Bay City Rollers, Oavid Essex, Steve Coyler, Sweet, The Real Thing, Marc Bolan, T. Rcz (13) Mister Rogers (R) 10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis (4) McOuff, the Talking Dog (4) McOult, the Hadag bog (5) Bewitched (9) Movie: "Conquest of Space" (1963], Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Life aboard man-made satellite (11) Get Oown (13) Sesame Streel (R) 10:15 | 13| Search for Science 10:30 (4) The Monater Squad (S) Partridge Family (7) Krofft Supershow

11:00 121 Ark II (4) Land of the Lost (5) Soul Train (11) Bill Cosby Show (13) The Electric Company 11:30 (2) Clue Club (4) Big John, Little John (9) MOV7E: "Sons of the Desert" (1934), Lawel and

Hardy (11)Family Affair (13)Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

12:00 |2)Fal Albert (4) The Kids From C.A.P.E.R. (S) Movie: "Bowery Bomb-shell" (1946): Pool (7) Jr. Almost Anything (11)Hee Haw: Donna Far- : to, Red Sovine, guests (13)Zoom (R)



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3:30 (51 Andy Griffith

(11) Superman

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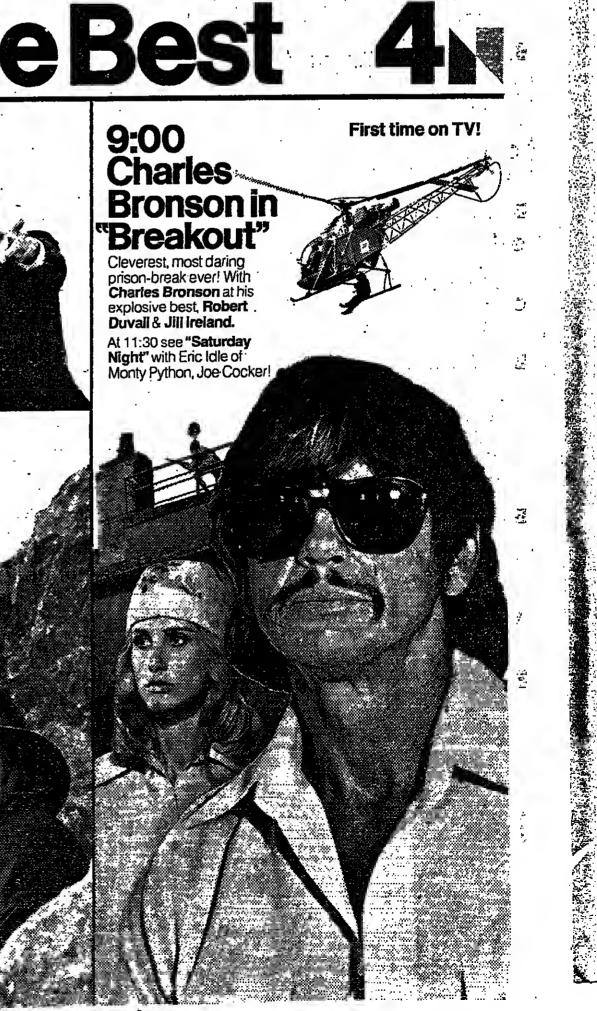
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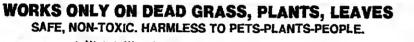
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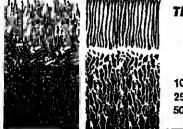
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By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

the Democratic National Conventioo and the summertime spree in which city offi-cials gleefully pinned Big Apple insignias on everybody's lapels. The News were telling a different story —they illustrated the fact that the fiscal crisis is still incidents involving the police calling the tune in New York

City. For Mayor Beame, this week, has been perhaps the most trying since the height of the city's emergency last year. Even last year, there was not the threat of disorder and loss of control that some city

officials fear exists today. Four days in a row, the Mayor held formal news conferences to try to coovey his polot of view to the public, in the hope of coovincing the members of the patrolmen's Benevolent Association that they were being asked to accept what other city workers had accepted already -no more and no less.

Views of Mayor's Aides

And yet aides to the Mayor are con-vinced that the reason why the police officers rejected the city pact oo Thursday was their inability to understand this simple fact. "It's a failure to communi-cate." one frustrated mayoral adviser said yesterday. He was referring to an alleged failure by the police union's leadership to communicate with the rank and file, hut he had to acknowledge that, someget his message across.

The Mayor continues to have his crit-ics, and some of them were suggesting yesterday that Mr. Beame had himself

"The Mayor has beo trying to paint

shouldn't the cops give him a rough this," said one mayoral adviser, "is that police want us to do. Secon It is as if the events of the last week were designed to make a vicious mockery of the exuberant days of Operation Sail. The Democratic National Convention and the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress in which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress is which set is the solution can't represent the summertime spress is the solution can't represent the solution can't represent resort to the traditional means available already offered." to mayors io the past on labor disputes.

According to his advisers, the 70-year-old mayor is even drawing strength and sat-isfaction in a personal way out of the sheer inflexibility of his position.

Followed by Demonstrators

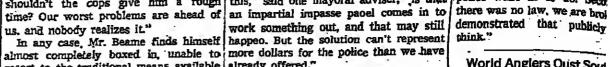
Far from being dispirited, said one ad-viser, he is in a "feisty" mood ready and even eager to confroot demonstra-ting police officers, who have now taken to following him around the city with placards and picket signs. "He knows that

would be rejected by the Emergency Fioancial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor Carey that presides over the city's fiscal affairs. The control board

already rejected a contract with the teachers' onion on similar grounds. There is a further fear that a move to a more generous position by the city would touch off a new round of demands from the other unions. At least one leader of a municipal labor unioo said yester-day that he had turned aside a suggestion how, Mr. Beame had also been unable to from the Mayor's office that he intervene with members of the P.B.A. hierarchy and try to persuade them to go along with Mr. Beame's view.

"There is not much I can do," he said. yesterday that Mr. Beame had himself to blame for the police situation, at least in part. "The Mayor has has trying to paint

the rosiest picture he could for the city." said an aide to Governor Carey, sug-gesting that many people had been lulled into thinking the city's hudget difficul-police will get what they want. "What ties had somehow receded. "Why normally happeos in a situation like



- 'He suggested, instead, that the outcome of this crisis would be a new sort of agreement that switched around the benefits being granted the police in a

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ca was expelled today from tional Angling Confederatio its racial policies, the B way that would cost the city as much as the benefits being offered already. "That would he a way for them to save face," he said. "There are two ma-jor differences between these negotiations and the ones from the years past. First, the law prohibits ns from doing what the gling organizations from 2

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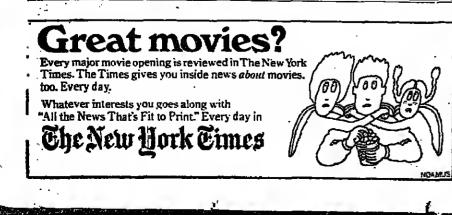
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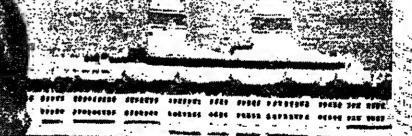




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